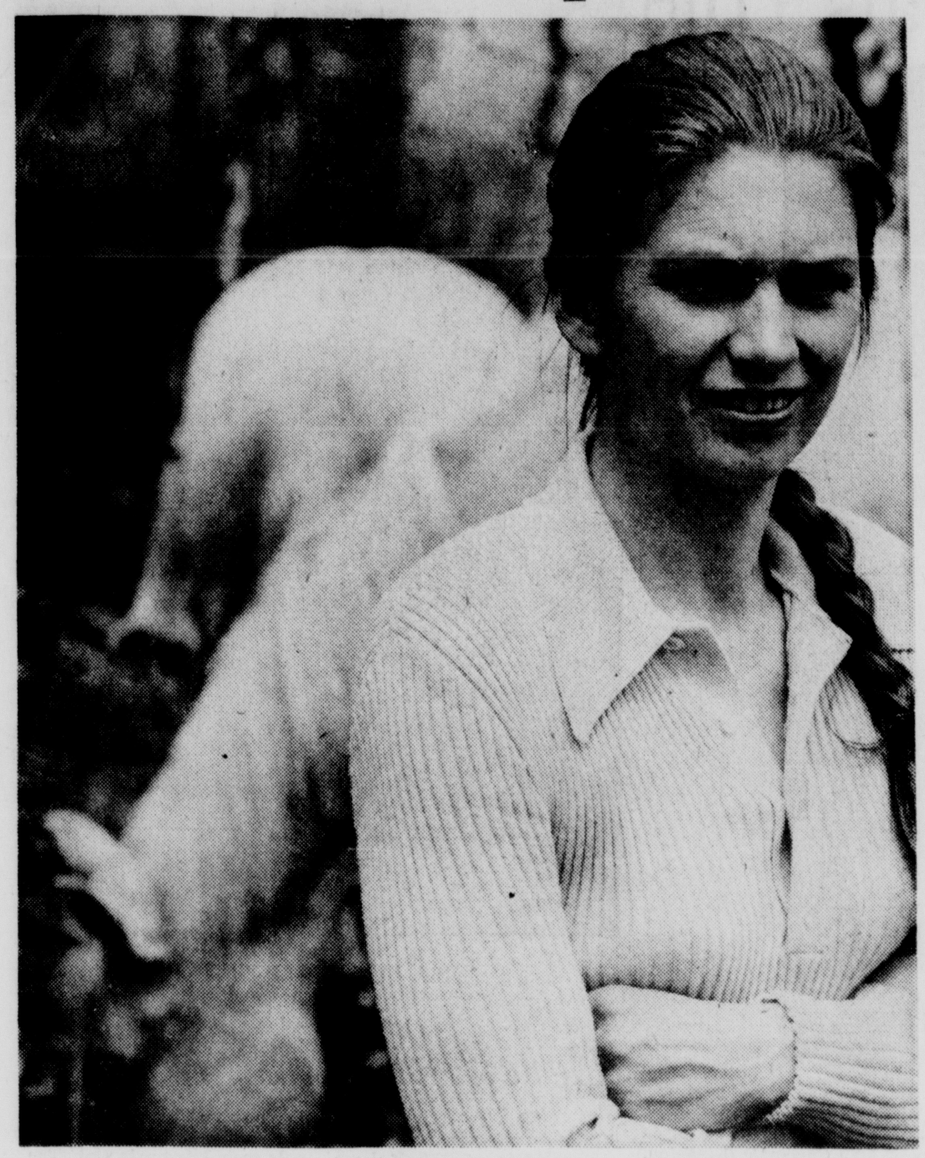
Local Equestriennes Author Book About Horses



PATRICIA JACOBSON

When baby misbehaves, is out-of-sorts or off his feed, anxious parents can always reach for a copy of Dr. Spock or Gesell. But what do you do when baby is a horse?

Two local equestriennes spent a year pondering this question, and their answer is now in print. It's called "A Horse Around The House." 308 pages of hard-headed, light-hearted information and illustrations on everything you've always wanted to know about horses and questions you shouldn't be afraid to ask before you get one.

The authors, riding instructor and illustrator Patricia Kelly Jacobson and writer Marcia Hayes planned the book as a practical, droll solution to all the basic problems a horseowner faces. And according to Frank Chapot of the U.S. Olympic team, they've succeeded:

"This book does for horseowners what Dr. Spock has done for a generation of new parents," he writes in his foreward to the book. "The authors have created an extensive horseman's guide, rich in content, redolent with the love and pleasure of horses, based on their practical, everyday experience."

There have always been a lot of books about horse care on the market but Jacobson and Hayes felt that none provided the sort of down-to-earth information horse owners wanted.

"Students of mine who owned a dozen books about horses were always calling me up at dinnertime to ask the simplest questions," says Mrs. Jacobson. "After having a couple of roasts burn, I decided to write down the answers."

A Horse Around The House assumes that the new owner knows next to nothing about horses and goes on from there. It caters to the budget-minded as well as the affluent. If your only stable facilities are an old chicken coop and a scraggly acre of pasture, can you cope? Absolutely, say the authors, and their book gives you step-by-step directions on what to do. On the other hand, if you can afford the best, you'll learn how to get the most for your money.

How do you put up an electric fence? How do you keep your unhorsey neighbors happy? How can you find a good blacksmith? The answers are all there, along with the tips on feeding, health and stable management.

"So many people get their ideas about horse care from movies and T.V.," says Mrs. Jacobson, "and it's a big shock when they get him back to the barn and find that he doesn't act like the horses on Bonanza. Horses can be very rewarding, but they're also a lot of work. If you're not prepared for the work it can be disillusioning."

A Horse Around The House details all the equipment one needs for a new horse, the cost of feeding and housing in different parts of the country, the cost of shoeing, showing and veterinary care. Yet is has appeal for the experienced horseman as well as the novice with up-to-date information and easy to follow illustrations on the finer points of horse care.

(This is also the only book out with a comprehensive glossary of horsey terms and an appendix listing horse publications, places to send for barn plans and a chart of proper clothes for every occasion.)

Best of all the book is readable — filled with pertinent anecdotes to keep the reader laughing as he learns. "We wanted a book that's fun to read, not just a reference text," says author Jacobson.

The hundreds of illustrations are delightful too, in turn humorous, instructive and fun to look at.

Patricia Jacobson, known to most horse owners in the area, has taught riding at her Cross View Farm in Kripplebush for the past ten years and recently began a stable management course at the community college. In the past she has studied with such distinguished riders as Margaret Cable Self, Otto Hueckenroth and Olympic Riding stars Walter Staley and George Morris. This book marks her formal debut as an illustrator under her maiden name Pat Kelly, a field she put aside ten years ago when young children and a stable full of horses began to occupy her full time.

Her co-author Marcia Hayes is a newspaper and magazine writer now working on her third book. She lives in Lomontville with her three children and two horses.

An autograph party has been planned for August 26 at 4-6 p.m., at the Hurley Tack Shop, co-sponsored by Twine's Catskill Book and Record Shop of Woodstock. The date will be announced in the Freeman in the next few days.

Paltz Student in Magazine

COLLEEN KENYON (BEFORE)

NEW YORK, N.Y. — One of 20 Mademoiselle Guest Editors for 1972, Colleen Kenyon of New Paltz, New York, spent the month of June in New York learning how a fashion magazine is put together, working alongside editors on the August College Issue, in which she appears.

Among the fringe benefits of the month-long apprenticeship, which included a 10-day trip to Finland and the U.S.S.R., was a total Beauty Day, when she was shown by professional skin, hair and make-up experts how to achieve the best look for herself, beginning with good health.

At left, the Skidmore College graduate before the Mademoiselle beauty session. After the session: light, airy bangs gentling their way into soft, swinging hair with great body. Colleen's coloring was evened out by a light, even touch of the sheerest foundation. Her eyes were softened with a subtle, burgundy-violet creme shadow — stroked on with a brush from lash to brow, and around the inner and outer corners. Her upper, lower, and corner lashes were coated with mascara. The finishing touch — cheeks and lips glossed with a sheer tint. The make-up artist who accentuated Coleen's good looks was Gloria Natale — a freelancer whose beauty-work in film and photography can be seen in the motion picture "Savages."

COLLEEN KENYON (AFTER)

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 20, 1972 C-ONE

A Blonde in the White House

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon may be the first White House blonde that most Americans remember. But there was another, back when, who charmed the country with her grace and flair for planning parties that were talked about a long time afterwards.

That was more than 100 years ago when bachelor James Buchanan took his niece with him when he went to Washington as president in 1857.

Violet-eyed Harriet Lane was 24 years old. She was already known for her beauty and charm. She had been the darling of Queen Victoria's court during her uncle's appointment as ambassador to England.

Perhaps it was the sprightly change from the gloom then settling over a nation that was moving toward a civil war. But whatever it was, Harriet had the right combination to charm her native land as thoroughly as she had enchanted England.

Orphaned at nine, she was a high-spirited tomboy when her uncle sent her off to convent schools. Then she blossomed into a poised but witty beauty. She braided her long golden tresses and wrapped them in a neat chignon on top of her head. She wore clothes that enhanced her lithe body. Her gracious entertaining earned her fame as a hostess.

History tells us that Harriet became as popular as Dolly Madison had been in her day. When Buchanan's term ended, there was praise for Harriet but little for her vacillating uncle who had been unable to act as the division between the states deepened.

Harriet married a few years later and went to live in Baltimore. But she never forgot her uncle. When she died, she left $100,000 in her will for a monument to him, which was finally erected in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nixon is the second blonde to set the pace of Washington society. And, unlike Harriet, she has a blonde reinforcement — her daughter Tricia.

More — in this election year the wife of a leading contender to replace Mrs. Nixon's husband is also a blonde. Although of a different shade — Mrs. George McGovern. And then, there is blonde Joan Kennedy waiting in the wings.

Blondes are indeed back again in fashion and in the public eye. And it's odds on the First Lady for the next four years will be one.

Are blondes back in the White House to stay? Pat Nixon, Eleanor McGovern and Joan Kennedy.

Nun Finds Hard to 'Drop Out'

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — When a nun drops out, where can she land?

That was the question Patricia Marshall asked herself after leaving the convent of the Good Shepherd Sisters, an order dedicated to the rehabilitation of delinquent girls.

The answer, she discovered, was often no answer — in a lonely one-room apartment, a clockwork job, an emotional desert.

Today Patricia Marshall — now Mrs. Patricia Worden, wife of a management consultant — is the first administrative head of New Bearings, an official counseling organization formed last year for nuns and priests leaving the Roman Catholic church.

For Mrs. Worden, the return to lay life in 1965 after five cloistered years was "not too bad."

"I was only 26 and my parents, both Catholics were very helpful," she says. "I took it in my stride, I think. Also I had some training — a psychology degree from Cork University and personnel experience in industry."

Others, however, have found a new life more difficult.

New Bearings, run by a 10-member committee including one bishop and three university lecturers, has received some 30 appeals for help already this year. And this, Mrs. Worden stresses, constitutes only a small proportion of the total number of men and women leaving their orders.

Of these 30, most were men.

"Sisters on the whole tend to be a bit more practical about things," Mrs. Worden says. "They usually have qualifications of some sort and don't find the same job problems as men.

"Nor are they so prone to loneliness. They are not like priests who have been set apart, put on a pedestal. Convent life is very busy — in fact there is often a feeling of wanting to be by oneself, to be lonely."

Reasons for quitting the church are numerous, she says. Some want to marry. Some feel hamstrung by the institutional church. Others feel it has progressed too far too quickly.

The hardest people to fit, according to Mrs. Worden, are the older ones. Half a lifetime of poverty, chastity and obedience is no ticket to success in a competitive consumer society.

Younger men can be trained for social work and teaching, or may enter industry or government. Older men are less marketable, less hopeful.

"Perhaps there isn't sufficient motivation to undertake a three-year training course when you're 55," says Mrs. Worden. "Generaly they are not ambitious. They're just looking for something steady and regular — some do clerical work, even dishwashing."

Not all applicants to New Bearings are British. Many letters come from countries like Ireland, Spain and Italy.

New Bearings has no measure of its success. It has no yardstick to go by, no statistics to consider. It refers everyone somewhere, but is seldom told where — if — they land.

"But," says Mrs. Worden, who is awaiting the birth of her second child, "I am always on the end of the telephone wire if anyone needs help."

MRS. GORDON O. DAYTON
(Eileen E. Guadagnola)
(Photo Workshop)

Eileen Guadagnola Takes Marriage Vows

Eileen Elizabeth Guadagnola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Guadagnola of West Hurley, became the bride of Gordon Owen Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dayton of Wittenberg, on Saturday, Aug. 19.

The Rev. Douglas Osgood officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the garden of the bride's home. Peter J. Mancuso, cousin of the bride, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an A-line gown of Nottingham lace styled with a bib of organza and a full length train. Her lace-trimmed picture hat held her three-tiered veiling and she carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Sonja Klaessing of Bearsville was honor attendant. Elyse Dayton, sister of the bridegroom, Wittenberg, was junior bridesmaid. They wore empire gowns of yellow flocked organza with crown headpieces of daisies and baby's breath and carried baskets of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Dale Miller of Stoneham, Mass. was best man and Vincent Guadagnola, brother of the bride, West Hurley, was an usher.

A garden reception took place at the bride's home.

The bride and bridegroom are 1969 graduates of Onteora Central School. Mrs Dayton is a senior at State University College at Brockport where she is majoring in Psychology. Her husband attended Hobart College and is a senior at State University College at Brockport, majoring in Geology.

When they return from their wedding trip to Lancaster, Pa., they will reside in Brockport.

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Hulsair-Elmendorf Nuptials Told

MRS. DENNIS A. ELMENDORF
(Deborah Ann Hulsair)
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Deborah Ann Hulsair of 76 Holiday Lane, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Dennis Allen Elmendorf of 30 Warren Street, Kingston, on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. in Old Dutch Church. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hulsair of 76 Holiday Lane, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turck of Kingston.

Robert Palmatier, organist, accompanied Mrs. Elmor Nathan, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length gown of ivory pure silk organza. Venise lace accented the bertha collar, natural waist and long full bishop sleeves. The gown featured a full cathedral train, her bouffant English Silk illusion veil was attached to a bonnet of silk organza and crocheted lace. She carried a lace and floral-covered testament which belonged to her late grandfather, A.S. Felton.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Lucas of Williamsport, Pa., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy Felton, cousin of the bride; Diane Souers, Michele Perry and Margaret Elmendorf, sister of the bridegroom, all of Kingston.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids were attired alike in floor length gowns, styled with ivory chiffon bodices and candy pink skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored daisies, miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Wayne Elmendorf Sawkill, served as best man. Ushers were Dave Mannello, Catskill; Tim Mellert, Kingston; Michael Leiching, Port Ewen; and John Cardinale, Kingston.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Mrs. Elmendorf was graduated from Kingston High School. She is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, was recently discharged from the U.S. Army Special Forces. He is employed by the Village of Rosendale.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf will make their home at 48 Pine Street, Kingston.

MRS. JACK W. LAWSON Jr.
(Eileen Rose O'Brien)
(Reynolds Photo)

Ceremony in St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Eileen Rose O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David O'Brien, 1124 Oakwood Drive, Kingston, and Jack Wofford Lawson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson Sr. of West Columbia, S.C., on Saturday, Aug. 12.

The Rev. Joseph Connolly officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Theodore Riccobono, organist, accompanied A. Joseph Corrado who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of French crystal organza fashioned with an empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a high, scalloped, lace-edged neckline. The detachable scalloped - edged Cathedral length train was bordered with narrow banding of matching lace. Her custom-designed headpiece which featured matching fabric and lace motifs held her cathedral-length, double-tiered veil. She carried a cascade of pink cymbidium orchids, stephantois and miniature carnations.

Miss Diane L. O'Brien of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were the Misses Ann Barry, Connecticut; Deborah Connolly, New York; Eileen Dempsey, Port Ewen; Mrs. Robert Hansen, West Hurley. Miss Erin Patricia O'Brien, sister of the bride, was flower girl. For her bridal party the bride selected a color scheme of pale orchid and pale pink. The gowns were styled with smocked chiffon bodices posed over matching chiffon skirts. Sculptured Venise insertion banding with satin ribbon encircled the empire waistlines and trimmed the sleeve cuffs. They wore floral arrangements in their hair. The maid of honor and flower girl carried colonial nosegays of lavender and white daisies, baby's breath and pink roses. The attendants carried colonial nosegays of pink and white daisies and baby's breath.

Jack Lawson Sr. of West Columbia, S.C. was best man for his son. Head usher was J. Michael O'Brien, brother of the bride. Other ushers were Mark Lawson, Steve Lawson, Michael Lawson, brothers of the bridegroom; and Cadet Kenneth Vaccaro. John Jordan, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, attended Mt. St. Mary College in Newburgh.

Her husband, an alumnus of Airport High School in South Carolina, attended West Point Military Academy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will attend University of South Carolina to continue their education.

When they return from their wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside in West Columbia, S.C.

Wedding Bells Ring Out

MRS. THOMAS J. KNECHT
(Caroline M. Doody)
(Photo Workshop)

MRS. DONALD C. DuBOIS
(Andrea Gale Jacobsen)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Miss Caroline M. Doody of 202 Fullerton Avenue, Newburgh, became the bride of Thomas Joseph Knecht of Headquarters Company, West Point, on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. in Post Chapel, West Point.

The Rev. Housett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Doody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Doody of 202 Fullerton Avenue, Newburgh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Knecht of RR 1, Elma, Iowa.

Francis J. Doody gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown which featured a basque waistline, sabrina neckline and long puffed sleeves. The gown was fashioned with a lace tiered full skirt and a cathedral length train. Her silk illusion chapel length veil was attached to a matching lace headpiece and she carried white and pink carnations.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Petrolo of 17 Bush Avenue, Newburgh. Attendants were Joyce Doody, sister of the bride, 202 Fullerton Avenue, Newburgh, junior bridesmaid; Chris Lechow, 52 Vaness Street, Newburgh; and Mrs. Kitty Boyko, 79 Y Street, Steward Field, Newburgh.

The attendants were attired in rainbow colored gowns of pink, orchid, blue and nile green chiffon. The empire gowns were trimmed with matching lace and embroidery. All the attendants carried balls of carnations.

John R. Doody, brother of the bride, 202 Fullerton Avenue, Newburgh, was best man. Ushering were Bruce Boyko, 79 Y Street, Stewart Field, Newburgh; and Jim Mosenthal Headquarters Company, First Battalion, First Infantry, West Point.

A reception for approximately 63 guests was held at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Stewart Field, Newburgh.

Mrs. Knecht is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and Spencerian Business College. She is employed at West Point. Her husband, an alumnus of Immaculate Conception High School, Elma, Iowa, is stationed at Headquarters Company First Battalion, First Infantry, West Point.

After a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at 17 Columbus Avenue, Newburgh.

St. James United Methodist Church Kingston, provided the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony of Andrea Gale Jacobsen and Donald Christopher DuBois. The Rev. Paul Babich of Boonton, N.J., officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place Saturday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Palmatier, organist, accompanied Caroline Robertaccio who sang "Jeg Elsker Dig" ("I Love Thee") in English and Norwegian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Jacobsen of Marbletown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. DuBois of Kerhonkson. The former Miss Jacobsen is the granddaughter of Daniel Olsen of Arendal, Norway and the late Selma Salvesen Olsen of Brooklyn. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Oswold Jacobsen of Marbletown and the late Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. DuBois is the grandson of the late John and Anne Taylor Asma of Bolton, Lancshire, England and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois of Grahamsville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French crystal organza fashioned with an empire bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a high scalloped, lace-edged neckline. Appliques of Alencon lace motifs highlighted the deep cuffs of the long full bishop sleeves and the detachable scalloped-edged chapel length train was bordered with matching lace. Her cutom designed Camelot headpiece featured matching fabric and lace motifs and held her chapel length, triple-tiered silk illusion veil.

Mrs. DuBois carried a colonial nosegay of roses, cornflowers, statice, stephantois, daisies, asters, carnations, baby's breath, accented with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Dieter O. Thiel of Danbury, Conn., served as matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Carol Jeanne Olsen, cousin of the bride, Wyckoff, N.J. and Mrs. Theodore Jonescu III of Baltimore, Md.

The bride selected a color scheme of pale blue and pale yellow for her attendants. The sleeveless gowns of crystal organza were of the empire styling. Jeweled bands accented the bodices. The attendants wore fresh floral headpieces which held their silk tulle veils and carried colonial nosegay bouquets of carnations, centered with candles and accented with satin ribbons to match their gowns.

The best man was Louis V. Varone of Washingtonville. Leon Fitzgerald of Kingston and Edward Stein of Long Island served as ushers. Darin DuBois of Grahamsville served as ringbearer for his cousin.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and a cum laude graduate of New England College, where she was a member of Phi Tau Beta Honor Society. She is employed as a teacher by Ellenville Central School District.

Her husband was graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School and Rider College. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and is a law student at St. John's University Law School, Queens.

The couple honeymooned in Lancschire and London, England.

Betrothals Are Told

ELLEN M. CARTER
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bruno of 53 Groff Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of her daughter, Ellen to Richard W. Michaelis of 26 Crane street, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Michaelis of Box 179, Route 32 North, New Paltz.

The bride-elect is a 1966 alumna of Kingston High School. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Michaelis is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Dutchess Community College. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Long Lines, Rosendale.

A March 17 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Guglielmetti of Newton Avenue, Phoenica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Mary, to Fletcher Earle Landesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Landesman of Connelly.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Onteora High School and is employed by the Onteora Central School System. Her finance attends State University College at Oswego, where he is majoring in Industrial Arts.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Engagements Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Waidelich, Red Hook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Diana, to John Victor Miles, son of Mrs. Ronald Gray of West Hurley and John Miles of Harrison.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Stissing Mountain High School of Pine Plains.

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Onteora Central School in Boiceville.

An October wedding planed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Smith of 642 51st Street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, of Broadhead Road, West Shokan, to Terence Gary Carle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carle of Longyear Road, Shokan.

A graduate of Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, class of 1971, Miss Smith is employed by Kingston Trust Company.

Her fiance was graduated from Onteora Central School and attended Brown University, class of 1972, where he majored in Political Science. He is employed by Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

An April 1973 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of RD 1, Box 5, Stone Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Dennis Burchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burchins, RD 1, Box 351, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and a 1971 graduate of State University College at Oneonta where she received her BA degree in Elementary Education. She is employed as a correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, recieved his BBA degree from Bernard M. Baruch College in New York City in 1971. He is employed as an automobile estimator by General Adjustment Bureau of Poughkeepsie.

An October 21 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Groves of 12 Center Road, Mount Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivienne, to Elwood D. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hewitt of Route 1, Box 148A, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Saugertes High School and is employed by Big Scot, Route 28, Kingston.

Her fiance, also a 1971 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Ulster County Highway Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gubinski of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Wayne Stopczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stopczynski of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, and has attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Benedictine Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1968, is attending UCCC. He is employed by IBM.

A September 1973 wedding is being planned.

LOUISE DIANA WAIDELICH

ANNE MARIE SMITH

REGINA TAYLOR

VIVIENNE GROVES

GAIL GUBINSKI

(Lakeside Studio)

Quotable Quotes

"When I was a girl I was very fond of horses, and I told everyone I was named after the horse and not after Abraham Lincoln's mother." — Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, receiving a Currier and Ives print of the world's champion trotting horse of 1892, "Nancy Hanks."

"Far too often the only avenues by which a woman can express herself are through publications controlled by men. Consequently, much of what women have had to offer has been labeled trivial or ignored as typically feminine, a term that carries all those delightful connotations of sugary, flowery, naive or simply poorly written." — Becky Backus, one of a group of college women who have begun publication of a literary magazine created and edited by women.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

You state that a widowed woman should be addressed as Mrs. John Doe rather that Mrs. Mary Doe. I was raised to believe that, too. Yet, friends and relatives I know do not WANT to be addressed by their husband's name. One even went so far as to say it was rather cruel to do it, thus reminding her of her loss. What does one do in such cases? THEY prefer being addressed by their own names.

Roberta J.

Dear Mrs. J.:

I cannot believe that any sensible woman could truly be upset each time she is addressed by her deceased husband's name. There must be other reasons that would explain her reluctance to be called "Mrs. John Jones."

However, correct as it may be, no rule is worth causing unhappiness, for whatever reason. "Mrs. John Jones" is the correct title for a widow, but if she prefers "Mrs. Mary Jones," and requests that you call her by that name, common courtesy and consideration dictate that you comply.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When getting on a crowded bus, should a thirteen-year-old girl offer the one empty seat to her forty-five-year-old father?

Jennifer

Dear Jennifer:

A thirteen-year-old girl is still technically a child (although to be sure, some do not look it) and should treat her elders respectfully whether they are men or women. "Age before beauty" is applicable, and the girl should at least offer the seat to her father. Since a forty-five-year-old man probably does not feel exactly decrepit, he will undoubtedly refuse the seat, but he should be given the chance to do so.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Please help me settle a disagreement. How do the parents of the bride and groom sit? For twenty years I have serviced weddings and this was the first time that anyone doubted my word that the father sits on the aisle.

Jean

Dear Jean:

You are right — and I trust it will be another twenty years before anyone questions it. The fathers of the bride and groom sit on the aisle. The groom's mother is escorted to the first pew by an usher. Her husband follows, and steps into the pew after her. The groom's mother is seated by the head usher, and the father joins her in the pew after escorting his daughter to the altar and or giving her away. In neither case does the man cross in front of his wife — he remains in the aisle seat.

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Flahs

Sweater fever by Rosanna

We've been exposed to Rosanna's fall sweater collection and we've got the fever! Once you see these bright-idea-sweaters you'll be smitten too! Top to bottom: Long (26") button front vest black or red $17. Herringbone shortie vest black red or brown-beige $15. Patterned stitch pullover string-green-brown $15. Pocketed shortie vest black green yellow or red $13. All in 100 per cent Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. S.M.L. All shapes, all colors all in our Town and Country Sportswear collection now! Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza

Flahs

Shop Kingston Plaza daily 10-9 Hudson Plaza daily 10 30-9 30 Saturdays 10-6

Consumer Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. This weekend I found what I believe to be crushed glass in a can of red salmon. What do you suggest I do about it?

A. The first thing to do is to test to make sure the material you found actually is glass. From time to time both industry and the FDA gets reports from consumers that they have found glass in canned seafood. Usually, however, this proves to be "struvite," which is a crystalline magnesium ammonium phosphate, in chemical terms, and it occasionally forms in canned seafood from perfectly normal factors. While not desirable, it is not a hazard. Here's a simple test to find out if you have glass or struvite. Put the material in some warm vinegar for a while. Struvite crystals will dissolve. Glass won't. If it proves to be glass, write the Food Compliance Division of the Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

Q. Could you please tell us something about "proten beef?" There is a market here which has it. It is put out by Swift and Co. The meat is very good and tender, but we are wondering if there is any connection between this and that cattle food additive they say is so harmful.

A. The "proten" process injects papain juice into cattle just before slaughtering. Papain juice is a long-known and used tenderizer for meat. In some countries the leaves of the papaya fruit are wrapped around tough chickens overnight before cooking. It appears to tenderize beef efficiently. It is not related to the additives put in cattle feed.

Q. In July of last year we ordered some suits from a Hong Kong tailoring company. We paid for them by check which was cashed but have never received the merchandise or any word concerning it. We have written them two letters and still no answer. We also wrote the Indiar. Chamber of Commerce and received a note saying they would investigate. Still no results. Can you give us any suggestions as to what we might do? Even if we can't recover any of our $150 we would like to know how to warn others.

A. This is a long-standing problem which many trusting consumers have encountered. There are without doubt reliable business firms in Hong Kong, but this problem of tailored suits made in Hong Kong but never delivered crops up often. I have seen bulletins from the Better Business Bureau for years warning buyers to make sure of the reputation and bona fides of any company offering bargains in tailored clothing from Hong Kong. If the seller is based in a city near you, and is permanent, he should be able to offer proof of his dependability. Otherwise, if you have only a salesman as contact, and no means offered you to check on him and his company, you should be wary. Getting your money back from one of the disappearing sales representatives is usually impossible. So this will be a warning to others not to be tricked as you were.

Q. I bought a can of ham which does not have to be refrigerated and took it to a camp at 7,000 feet altitude. When the can bulged I took it back to return it, and it no longer bulges. Is it safe?

A. There is no way to tell if the food in the can is still safe except by a laboratory analysis. Defective canning or seal of the can could make the meat vulnerable to pressure changes. Also you should be very sure temperature was not involved. Generally speaking canned hams should be refrigerated to avoid temperature changes and higher temperatures which affect quality.

Q. I have been told that the only practical way to settle a complaint against a service man is to take it to the small claims court. But this seems to me an expensive and time-consuming way to go about it. Can you suggest any simpler method by which consumers could get satisfaction when there are real complaints against TV services, etc?

A. The best solution I have heard about is the arbitration committee set up by the attorney general of the state of Washington, to investigate customer complaints concerning appliance and TV repairs. This is now operating in Pierce County, Washington. It is sponsored jointly by the attorney general, and the Appliance and TV Dealers' Association. They will study complaints and try to bring about a satisfactory settlement between customers and dealers.

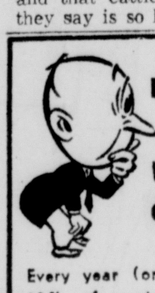
The attorney general, Slade Gorton, has said he is enthusiastic about this means of settling complaints, for he feels his office of Consumer Protection gets best results for consumers through cooperation with responsible businessmen.

Other states and areas ought to copy this progressive action in the state of Washington. Consumers could get it going by promoting it in their own states, or counties. ..

Q. I am allergic to durable press and I would like to make my objections to durable press clothes, sheets, pillowcases, etc. known to the industry. Our choice in the stores is being narrowed down so much that it is almost impossible to find the plain cottons, plain acrylics, etc. I would also like to know if there is any medicine which counteracts these allergies.

A. Allergy to durable press is usually caused by sensitivity to the chemicals used to "set" the press. From time to time I see reports of new chemicals or new methods the industry is trying out to avoid the effects some people experience in contact with durable press. Allergy to fibers is a specific allergy caused by a specific material in the fiber. You should consult an allergy expert on this for treatment.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volumes of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)



Did You Just Lose a Customer?

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

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Reach these customers thru the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000

Many Lives of the Mature Woman

(First in a Series)

By ALISON GODDARD

1. HER LIFE AS A PARENT

New York (MW)—Although frequently in conflict with her adolescent children, the mature woman has much in common with them. She too is seeking a new identity. She knows her children will soon be leaving home. She's aware her child-bearing days are over. She must have a new role in life to replace the familiar one of "mother."

While trying to cope with her identity problems, the mature woman is caught in the upheavals of her adolescent children. They keep shifting back and forth between the world of children and the world of adults — pushing toward independence; away from their parents. "These young people," says Walter Lehmann, M.D., Connecticut specialist in adolescent medicine, "are as dynamic, idealistic and impressionable as they'll ever be. And they need all the support they can get."

Yet as most parents know, adolescents reject adult advice. They resent all restrictions—physical and psychological. "They think they know everything," Dr. Lehmann comments, "but underneath they're fearful of failure." Adolescents turn away from their parents and toward their "peer group," says Canadian sociologist James J. Teevan, "because they know their contemporaries will more readily accept adult behavior from them." Despite this, Dr. Lehmann points out, "youngsters still want their parents to be aware of their need for acceptance, independence and success, and also to understand their anxiety."

Today's mature woman—trying to come to grips with her children's conflicting needs for independence and support and her own diminishing motherhood — faces still another challenge. She frequently finds that her adolescent children don't share her views on what life is all about.

Her generation grew up believing that people should live in small family units—most often in cities; work hard and competitively to amass as much material wealth as possible and always defer to authority. Now she finds the younger generation frequently believes the opposite. They hold that people should live cooperatively in large community groups; that traditional concepts of hard work and authority no longer make sense.

They're more interested in preserving the environment than in promoting economic growth. They want to live off the land — to eat, dress and behave "as naturally as possible."

Perhaps most disturbing is their attitude toward sexual freedom. Many young people claim that marriage is no longer necessary to have "meaningful" relationships. "It's alarming to see them moving away from patterns of courtship and marriage," says family life educator Eda LeShan, "which we were taught were the basis for fulfillment and social stability."

Young people, notes Dr. Ghislaine D. Godenne, director of adolescent psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital, are aware of the high incidence of separation and divorce today. "They're shying away from early lifetime commitments," Dr. Godenne asserts. "They want to make sure of their mutual love and compatibility before starting a home and having children." Traditional attitudes toward marriage are being "scrapped," report Helen and Ralph Branson who teach sociology at the University of Idaho. But they maintain the institution itself is hardly "obsolete."

These new ways of thinking and acting are difficult for the mature woman to accept. She wants to retain her values, and at the same time give her adolescent children guidance and support. "It's like walking a tightrope," declares Eda LeShan.

When parents bend over backward "not to interfere," psychiatrists report, their children often accuse them of being "indifferent." Parents, states Sadie Hofstein, a New York child development consultant, "should in no way become passive or silent, afraid to state their opinions or plead their cause." And Stanford University psychologist Richard Blum observes, "you have to invest ten pounds of energy for every single pound of healthy, flourishing child."

The mature woman today knows that she must listen to — and not lecture — her youngsters. She must create a climate in which they can ask her advice and opinions without weakening their own independence. She learns to be sensitive as to when they need "mothering" and when they don't. She can acknowledge, without having to accept their values and their lifestyles. "The challenge," Mrs. Hofstein points out, "is to see our children as young people — not of our generation — but moving toward their own."

Next Sunday: The Many Lives of The Mature Woman: **Her Life As a Consumer**

After a Fashion

Ida Lupino—Impeccable Dresser

By Marian Christy

BEVERLY HILLS — Today there's no phony-baloney movie star mask to cloud the no-nonsense image of Ida Lupino. She's in a let-the-chips - fall - where - they - may mood.

Still-lovely Ida, wearing impeccable blue trousers and a frilly print shirt, is whizzing around her blue-white hacienda juggling the three-pronged situation with cool efficiency.

One — she plunks a tankard of fresh orange juice in front of each guest. Two — she warns husband Howard Duff, a bare-to-the-waist hunk of manhood, that he's playing suicide with his eyes by reading in a bad light. Three — she telephones the local pet shop to say: 'Darling, my doggies are going crazy. Send a boy over with that nice spray-on foam, eh? And listen, dear, put in a couple of cans of that liver food. The silly things love the stuff."

Okay, she says. Shoot. She's ready for the third degree.

Ida speaks staccato dialogue.

Beverly Hills? Hates the place: "It's too frantic, frenetic. The hustling and pushing make me sick."

The house? Inhibiting. Drives her nuts. Nothing is the way she really wants it. Yuk, too many things around. And all these trappings — the beautiful furniture, the rugs, the accessores?

"God," she says, rolling her baby-blue eyes toward the ceiling, "you don't own them, honey, they own you." The interrogation has turned into a confession. She's at the crossroads of life. What she needs now is a large dose of peace, quiet, isolation. Boy, first chance she gets she's going to ditch this house and move to Vancouver, B.C. There's a beautiful seaside fairyland out there and she wants to touch bases with it.

"I crave to be near the sea. The ocean restores sagging spirits. The sea's movement is constant. I'm hungry for soothing blessing of nature. Listen, honey, I get rattled and the ocean is my tranquilizer."

There is a romantic side about seaside living.

When Howard and Ida were first married they couldn't break the leases of houses they inhabited separately on Malibu Beach. So they lived apart by day but, at sundown, Howard went to Ida's place and did not leave until sunup. There was a mild scandal. 'The neighbors saw Howard sneaking in and out and they thought we had a new design on living."

When they finally joined forces under one roof, there were major personality adjustments to make. Obviously, there's still room for improvement.

Howard likes parties and: 'Dearie, I go into immediate shock at the idea o standing around making small talk with people I'll never see again."

Howard likes a place for everything and everything in place: "I'm mentally untidy," says Ida. 'I hate routine." On the other hand, Howard despises keeping bills in order and lets the mail pile up to delay the writing of checks. There are the usual dire letters of warning. "We've practically gotten a divorce over that," she says. "He hides unpleasant mail beneath the mattress."

Ida Lupino has come to the conclusion, at age 54 and after 21 years of marriage to Howard that the most superlative man-woman unions are those where the partners have individual addresses and get together only under the sweetest circumstance. She speaks from experience. Ida had two other husbands before Duff — Louis Hayward and Collier Young. "I'd do it all again," she says, "but differently."

The Duffs have a 20-year-old daughter and, presumably from firsthand experience, Ida expresses depression-filled thoughts about the future of youth.

"If the young choose to live together to find out what it's like before settling into utter misery on a permanent basis, it's really quite all right." Ida says she has told her daughter she is free to live her life as she pleases.

Howard, who has stayed in the background, has now put on a shirt, strayed into the room and subtly moved into the conversation Ida welcomes him with: "At least that man isn't a hypocrite. He says what he thinks." Howard immediately proves the point.

"When I first met her, I didn't like her at all. She came on like a big movie star. She was defensive and terribly self-reliant. I found myself being very brash with her. But then things got to the point where we were practically living together. At that time people were getting married. So we did, too. I found out she was one hell of a broad."

Howard is saying that he never played Mr. Romance to Ida. He never sent her flowers or bribed her with jewelry or furs. "I never did anything standout to be engraved on the chronicles of time," he says and Ida looks mischievously at him, shaking her head up and down.

IDA LUPINO

Ida interpolates that she's got a few things to say about Howard's being just a little too cool and she's not about to take Duff's guff, ha-ha. "Howard isn't demonstrative with his affection," she says. "It has been very difficult for me to understand his physical reserve. I'm Italian-Irish. My whole being burns with fire and electricity. He doesn't show his feelings outwardly — he has to be coaxed."

Howard, a man of innate British cool, has to get his oars in again. This conversation is getting too one-sided. Things are slightly out of hand. But better to change the subject than engage in a friendly verbal brawl.

Sears

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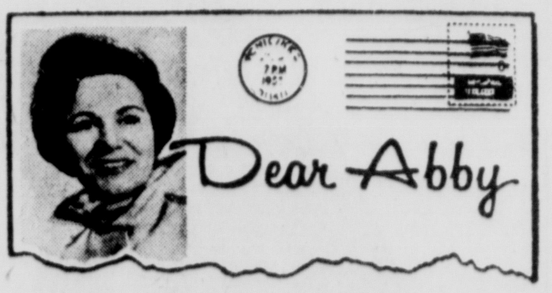
Her Cousin Not Distant Enough!



DEAR ABBY: Last summer I received a surprise visit from a shirt tail cousin whom I had not seen in 25 years. She lives in a nearby state. She just rang my bell and spent hours discussing her domestic problems, a discussion I disliked intensely. I listened and offered several cluck-cluck sounds and a series of, "O, dear me's."

I had never met her husband, nor did I know she had a grown daughter, and I knew nothing about her pending divorce, etc., nor was I at all interested.

Last week I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding, plus a map with instructions on how to get to the country club for the reception.

I did not respond at once, so the daughter called me long distance to ask if I was coming. I told her I was sorry but it was impossible and I wished her every happiness.

She described some of the lovely wedding gifts she had received (I had sent nothing), and added that she and her husband were passing thru my town on their wedding trip.

The girl apparently wanted both a wedding gift and an invitation to stop here. I am not interested in either. I do not want to do the wrong thing, but this is embarrassing for me. What should I do?

COUSIN (NOT FAR ENOUGH REMOVED)

DEAR COUSIN: Since you say you have no interest in doing anything, and so far have done nothing, you've done exactly the right thing. Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a witch? I work in a large hospital and it's getting so I hate to go to work. It's not that I don't enjoy the work, Abby, but whenever a patient dies, or a coworker has an accident, I can tell it almost 24 hours ahead of time. Of course, I tell no one when I get these feelings, but when I hear what has happened, I am never surprised because I knew it would happen beforehand.

I knew that a coworker was going to have a serious accident the day before it happened, and yet I didn't dare warn him. It scares me so.

I have been this way since I was eight years old. That is why I never made any close friendships. I felt I was some kind of witch.

I have been to church and prayed, I even had my eyes blessed with holy water. It didn't help.

I don't tell people about this strange power I have to forsee the future because they would think I was lying or cray. But I have a feeling that I can tell you, and you will understand. Do you?

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Yes, I do.

DEAR ABBY: I have been to two wedding this last month, both in churches with receptions afterward. Many guests brought wedding gifts, which were in both cases piled up on a table, but not opened.

Is this something new? In the past, at all the weddings I attended, all the gifts were opened by the bride and groom in the presence of the guests. Then they were displayed for everyone to see.

H.W.J.

DEAR H.W.J.: It depends upon the number of gifts there are to open. If there are so many that the bride and groom would be required to spend most of their time at the reception unwrapping, exclaiming and thanking, I think they should be excused from the ordeal.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKS TOO MUCH:" Some telephones should be labeled, "This instrument, if used excessively, can be injurious to the health."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

CANTONESE CASSEROLE

Honorable Family Dinner

Treat your family like company. Serve elegant but easy Cantonese Casserole tonight. It's a main dish you can quickly prepare in the morning and refrigerate until time to pop it in the oven. Keep in mind that it is a dandy make-ahead for when you're away at dinnertime and want to treat dad and the kids to an extra special, no-fuss supper.

Fluffy rice pilaf, frozen in the stay-perfect cooking pouch, is mated with popular ground beef, crisp celery and tender sliced mushrooms; then blended with always handy condensed soups and soy sauce.

Accented by a fruit cup of pineapple tidbits, mandarin oranges, cherries and a sprinkle of coconut, an everyday dinner easily turns into a special occasion. For dessert, chuckle over proverbial fortune cookies.

Cantonese Casserole

One 12-oz. package rice pilaf (rice with mushrooms and onions) frozen in the stay-perfect pouch
One pound ground beef
One cup diced celery
One-half cup diced onion
One 10 and one-half-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
One 10 and one-half-oz. can condensed chicken with rice soup
One two and one-half-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One-fourth cup soy sauce
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Chow mein noodles

Cook rice according to package directions only until thawed. In large skillet, brown meat with onion and celery; drain off excess fat. In two and one-half quart casserole, combine all ingredients. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with chow mein noodles. Serves six.

Rice Pudding: Everyone Loves It!

Rice pudding is one dessert that practically everyone enjoys. Its rich blend of rice, eggs and milk makes it a favorite for young and old alike.

President Ulysses S. Grant's fondness for rice pudding, though, was just short of phenomenal. During his tenure in the White House it was served regularly at family and official dinners.

With its piquant simplicity, rice pudding was a perfect foil for the elaborate 25-course dinners served at the White House during the mid-nineteenth century.

At President Grant's insistence, the White House steward was called upon to devise many elegant versions of this traditional pudding — for formal dinners in particular.

The recipe featured here is perhaps one of the richest and most sophisticated of all rice puddings . . . a distinctly uncommon version, flavored with fresh lemon peel and vanilla . . . topped with a delicate, translucent lemon sauce.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S fondness for rice pudding has become a White House culinary legend. This very sophisticated baked version is rich with cream and eggs and served with a delicate translucent lemon sauce.

President Grant's Rice Pudding

One tablespoon butter or margarine
Three cups hot cooked rice
Four eggs, separated
Two cups half-and-half (cream and milk)
Two cups milk
One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon grated lemon peel
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Whipped cream, (optional)
Lemon Sauce*

Stir butter into rice. Beat yolks and add cream, milk, sugar, lemon peel, vanilla, and salt. Stir into rice, then fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into a buttered 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream and Lemon Sauce*. Makes eight servings.

Lemon Sauce

One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One cup boiling water
One tablespoon butter or margarine
One tablespoon grated lemon peel
Three tablespoons lemon juice

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in water gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, about five minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients. Makes one cup sauce.

Using sugar and omitting whipped cream, each serving provides: 348 calories.

Using sugar substitute to equal sugar and omitting whipped cream, each serving provides:
253 calories

One-half meat exchange
One bread exchange
Two fat exchanges
One-fourth milk exchange

Here is another very simple but elegant rice dish . . . President Andrew Jackson's special Pilau.

Pilau

One-half cup slivered almonds
One-fourth cup chopped pistachio nuts
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Three cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)
Two teaspoons powdered mace

Saute almonds and pistachio nuts in butter about three minutes, stirring frequently. Add rice and mace. Heat thoroughly, tossing lightly to prevent sticking. Makes six servings.

Each serving provides:
201 calories
One bread exchange
Two and one-half fat exchanges

For an elegant luncheon or supper dish you can't beat Crab Gumbo served over mounds of fluffy rice . . . a favorite supper dish of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Crab Gumbo

One cup chopped green peppers
One cup chopped onions
One package (10 oz.) frozen cut okra, thawed
Two tablespoons bacon drippings, butter or margarine
One can (28 oz.) tomatoes, cut up
Two teaspoons salt
One-half teaspoon crushed red peppers
One quart chicken broth
One pound crab meat, flaked

Three cups hot cooked rice.

Cook green peppers, onions, and okra in bacon drippings but do not brown. Add tomatoes, salt, and red peppers. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Remove cover; add broth and continue cooking 15 minutes. Remove shell and cartilage from crab meat. Add crab meat to above ingredients and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve in individual soup plates with a mound of fluffy rice. Makes eight servings.

Each serving provides:
188 calories
Two meat exchanges
One bread exchange
One fat exchange

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm the eldest of three sisters. The two younger ones left home at an early age and I cared for both my parents. My father died 25 years ago and my mother has depended on me since then. When I was 41, I met and married a divorced man of 51. While I was married, mother lived by herself, but finally got to the age where she couldn't be left alone. She divided her time among each of us sisters, but eventually reached the point where she had to stay in one place. She decided she wanted to stay with me. My sisters said she should be put in a nursing home. I opposed the idea. (I had then been married 11½ years.) When I approached my husband about my mother living with us, he was very much against the idea. He gave me an ultimatum. He said I should either put her in a home and stay married to him or get divorced and live with her. I told him he was extremely selfish. He got a Mexican divorce. We've been apart for two years now. He lives in another state, is collecting social security and has a small job. I hear from him from time to time and know he's just waiting for a funeral to get me back. (Mother is 86 now and probably will still be around for a while.) I do miss him and wonder if I should consider going back. I'm so unhappy. Church work doesn't interest me anymore. Seeing my old friends doesn't help. What would you suggest?

G.H.

Dear G.H.:

Your devotion to your mother has been beyond reproach. You've devoted the major part of your life to caring for her. But you're a person with a life of your own. To continue to deny that life is to be unfair to yourself and your ex-husband, who apparently still loves you. Perhaps he wasn't the selfish one after all. Perhaps he felt that by your decision you were choosing to live half a life instead of a whole one. Your mother has three daughters. Decisions concerning her should involve all of you equally. So why not get together with your sisters again. You'll be able to work out what is best under the circumstances for everybody concerned.

• • •

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

When I was in my adolescence, I had a very rough time with my periods. Now I'm 49, in my menopause, and having a tough time again. I have all sorts of symptoms. Is there any connection between those two times of a woman's life?

R.L.

Dear R.L.:

Dr. Charles W. Wahl, of the University of California School of Medicine, has pointed out that a patient with menstrual difficulties may also suffer a stormy menopause later on. In your own case, why not see your doctor and discuss your symptoms with him. You might also raise the question then about estrogen therapy which many physicians prescribe for patients with menopause difficulties. This hormone treatment —which replaces the estrogen a woman this age loses — often has a calming effect on stormy symptoms.

• • •

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'd like to know if pregnancy is possible after the completion of the menopause. That is, can ovulation still take place after menstruation is no longer evident? Although I'm 52 and haven't had a period in more than four years, I feel very unsure about the whole thing. I'd appreciate any advice you might have.

J.C.

Dear J.C.:

This question comes up time and time again with mature women, who just don't know whether or not they are safe from pregnancy at their age. Doctors tell us, however, that a woman who has not had a period for 12 months is in the menopause and past her child-bearing years. (Since her ovaries are no longer fully operational then, she stops ovulating and is no longer able to conceive.) At the same time, her body's supply of female hormones—which the ovary had produced—may be diminishing and may therefore need to be replaced. That determination must, of course, be made by her doctor. (If he prescribes estrogen replacement, this will help restore her hormonal balance but won't bring back her earlier fertility.) Since you yourself haven't had a period for four years, it would be safe to assume now that pregnancy is no longer a possibility for you. But why not see your doctor in any case and have a complete general checkup?

Before You Buy

Learn About Hot Dogs!

By MARGARET DANA

A lot of people are worried these days about the criticisms they have heard or read about the safety or the nutrition in our good old hot dogs. One letter to me recently asked: "Please tell us if the water and protein content in all meat and all beef hot dogs differ. A recent LIFE magazine article cites the high water content of 'all meat' hotdogs — 57 per cent — and the low protein content — 13 per cent. We always buy the 'all beef' type when we buy hot dogs. Are they different? Better? Or Worse?

Starting with the inquiry about the water content of hot dogs, they average about 55 per cent water. If that sounds shockingly high, let me remind you that it is considerably lower than the natural water content of most meat. Beef chunk for instance contains 60 per cent water, flank steak 72 per cent, lean hamburger 68 per cent, and so on. Water is essential to the process of making the mixture which becomes a hot dog.

There is however a strict limitation on fat in hot dogs. The USDA has set 30 per cent fat as the maximum, as in hamburger. As for comparative protein contents, while it will vary from brand to brand and according to the type, the average protein in one hot dog is about 12½ per cent, as the article referred to above quoted. A single hot dog also contains a significant amount of B Vitamins and some iron. Calories for one cooked hot dog come to 145 and 155.

But it is important to understand there are three quite different types of hot dogs made from varying ingredients. The "all meat" frank, which appears to be the most popular, is required to be made of all skeletal meats — meaning no kidney or other organs can be used. It is unually a mixture of beef and pork. Seasonings such as sugar, coriander, white pepper, nutmeg, mustard, garlic, or any combination of some of these will be added. But no fillers such as dry milk or soy flour can be added.

If the label does not say "all meat," but simply "frankfurter" or "wiener" or "hot dog," it is made of a combination of meats and fillers with seasonings. When the label says "all beef," no other kind of meat or any kind of filler is permitted. And when the package says "Kosher," that means it is all beef and has been produced correctly under Rabbinical supervision. Regardless however of the type, all hot dogs must carry on their labels a list of ingredients, in descending order of the amounts used.

So what this comes down to is that the primary difference between the "all meat" and the "all beef" frank are probably ones of flavor, texture, and price. The actual nutrition will not vary greatly. You will not get one-third of your day's nutrition from one hot dog. But you won't get it from one serving of chicken, nor one slice of watermelon or a glass of milk, taken alone. A sound nutritious diet rests on choosing a wide variety of foods which supply many different factors the human body needs. No one product — including bread or cereal — should be expected to do it all.

Hot dogs, after the mixture of meats and seasonings are ground and blended, are forced into the long casings, either of plastic or natural covers, and then placed in huge ovens with hardwood smoke to season. Some of the cooking may be also done there, or it may be done by steam or hot water. The timing and smoking are very precise forumlas, I am told, as well as the exact mixture of ingredients.

After the required smoking and cooking, they are cooled rapidly, the plastic casings removed from the ones to be "skinless," and they are packaged, labeled and refrigerated. When you buy some and get them home, they should still be refrigerated if not used at once. In their original wrappings they should keep well for around two weeks if your refrigerator temperature is 40 degrees or lower. Nobody recommends freezing franks, simply because freezing can alter the flavor and quality of smoked meats. But it can be done — keeping them frozen no more than one or two months.

Two points about hot dog quality have been much discussed lately, the use of nitrites in them, and the possibility of inadequate sanitary care in too many processing plants. In regard to nitrites, I can find no evidence proving them harmful in the amounts FDA allows, and I do find impressive reports showing that nitrites inhibit the growth of botulism bacteria. But the FDA believes many food processing plants will have to lift the level of their sanitary conditions, and the USDA is increasing inspection of meat-processing plants particularly. Tougher and more frequent inspection is something consumers have a right to count on.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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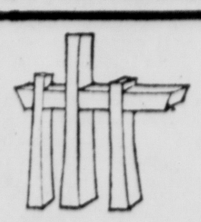
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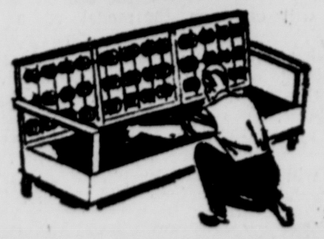
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Campaign Chairmen Tabbed

KINGSTON — Alfred J. Brocco, general chairman for the 1973 United Way Campaign for Ulster County announced today the appointment of chairmen for the towns of Rosendale, Hurley and Saugerties.

Named to head the town of Rosendale is Rosendale Village Trustee Mrs. Barbara De Stefano. The Town of Hurley Division will be chaired by prominent banker Robert B. Murray and S. Morrow Decker of International Business Machines will head the Town of Saugerties Division.

In making the announcement, Brocco stated that the appointments guarantee a well organized campaign in the respective towns." The towns of Rosendale, Hurley and Saugerties have played vital roles in previous United Way Campaigns and even greater contributions are expected in the 1973 Campaign," he said.

Mrs. DeStefano has served as village trustee for Rosendale since March 1972. She is a past president of the Rosendale PTA and served as the 1970 Heart Fund village captain. Mrs. DeStefano is also vice-president of the Greenhorn Bowling League, member of the Rondout Valley Community Cabinet, member of the Ulster County Democratic Executive Committee, Rosendale Democratic Club and Chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Auction. She is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy, College Point. Mrs. DeStefano resides on South Street, Rosendale, with her husband Tony, and three children, Michael, Michelle, and Tony.

Murray is vice president of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley. He is a graduate of the Commercial Bank Management Program at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and has completed two years of schooling with the New York State Executive Development School.

He is currently a member of the Rondout Lodge 343 F & AM, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Kiwanis Club and YMCA. Murray resides in Rolling Meadows with his wife, the former Joan L. Gill. The Murray's have four children, Mrs. Karol Cashdollar, Jennifer, Craig and Kyle.

Decker is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and has received a masters degree in mechanical engineering. He retired from the Navy in 1961 as a commander and in 1967 joined IBM. Decker is a member of the Town of Saugerties Planning Board, budget officer for the Town of Saugerties, committeeman for the ninth election district, member of the Board of directors of the IBM Credit Union, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Society of Automotive Engineers, Retired Officers Association, and the Newcomen Society in North America. Decker lives on Hauptmann Road, Saugerties.

Brocco said that the United Way Campaign for Ulster County will begin Sept. 13. $404,000 must be raised this year to meet the minimum operational requirements for the 15 member agencies of the United Way. Over 800 volunteers are expected to participate in the 1973 campaign.

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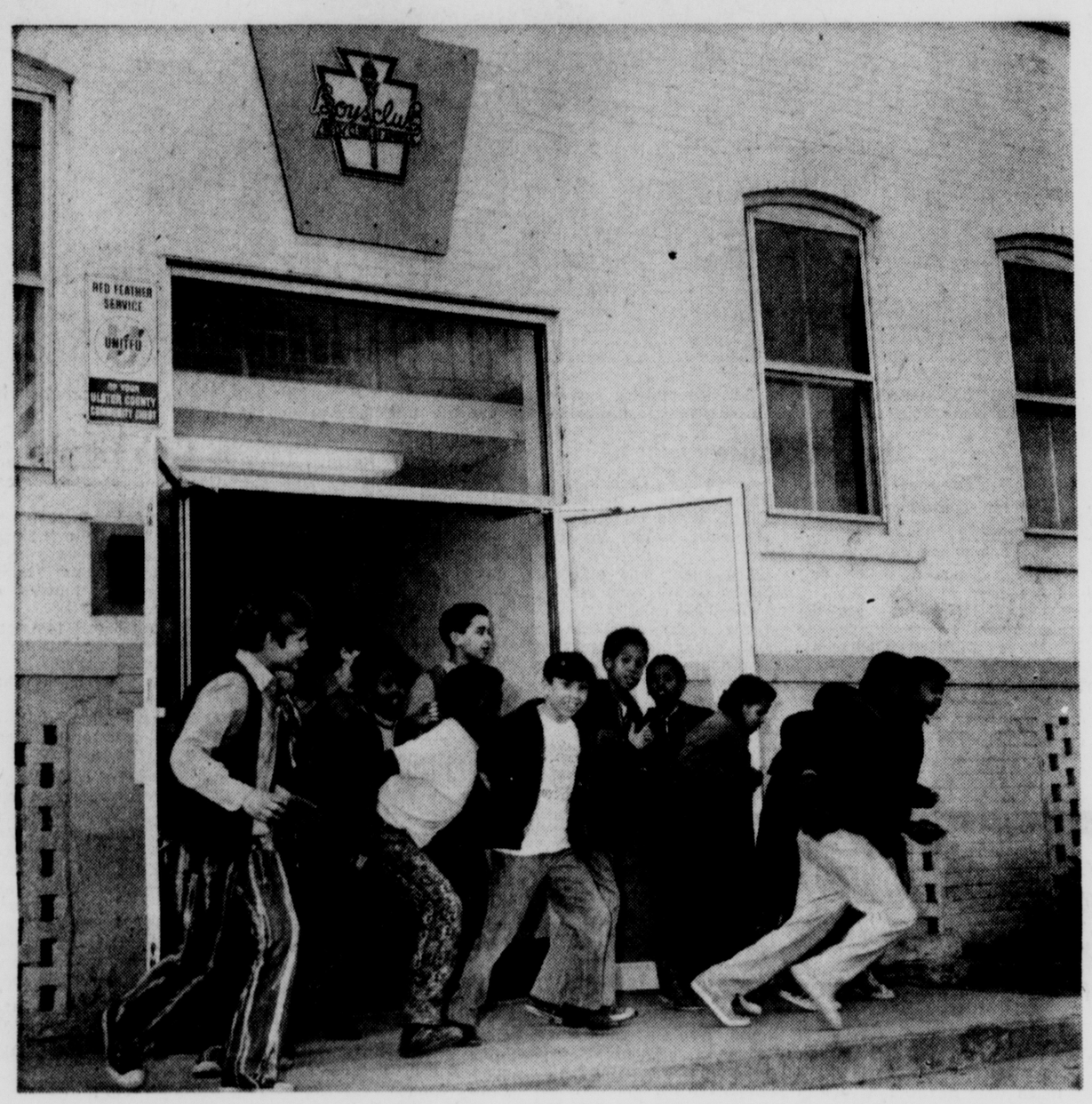
Boys' Club...'Very Unique Organization'



HAPPY BOYS HEAD FOR OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

KINGSTON — The Kingston Boys' Club is a very unique organization. A member agency of the United Way, it satisfies an age-old desire of boys to have a club of their own. Its members therefore have a real sense of belonging, and their use of the club is not interfered with by other groups or individuals.

A boys' club, to be different, must provide in its program a contribution to a boy which is significant but distinguishable able from what he gets elsewhere, in school, at home, in church, in other private agencies, or in public recreation.

Although individual boys' clubs vary in program, quality, and services, depending upon their resources, there are certain characteristics which make the Kingston Boys' Club a unique organization. It has full-time professional leadership, supplemented by part time workers and volunteers. No proof of good character or pledge is required. Its membership is not limited to boys of good character only. It also helps and guides boys who may be in danger of acquiring, or have had, bad habits and wrong attitudes and who behave improperly.

Any boy can afford to belong. Membership dues are kept low so that the poorest as well as the least interested boy can afford to belong on an equal basis with all other boys. It is for all boys of all races, religions and color. It is building-centered and activities are carried on in the warm friendly atmosphere of buildings especially designed for the conduct of boys' club programs. Extension activities are also directed from such buildings.

It is nonsectarian in organization, management and leadership and has an open door policy to all of its members at any time during its hours of operation. It has a varied and diversified program planned to meet the needs and interests of boys and utilizes three basic approaches: Individual services, organized small group activites and drop-in and large group activities. It is guidance-oriented emphasizing the values inherent in the relationship between the boy and his peers and the boy and his adult leaders.

Thanks to You
It's Working

15 in x 1

The distinctiveness of a boys' club does not rest on any one of the characteristics mentioned but rather on a total combination of them.

Although boys' clubs are interested in serving all boys, one other thing which makes them particularly distinctive is that they have a responsibility for serving the poor boy as well as the disadvantaged boy (one can be disadvantaged in other ways than economic). In too many instances agencies find it easier and more convenient to work with the middle class child, the easier-to-work-with-conforming boy and the joiner. Boys' clubs often attempt also to reach the hard-to-serve and the hard-to-reach to a greater degree than other youth serving organizations.

"Chuck" Holochuck, executive director states "We are meeting and trying to meet the needs of many low-income families in our community by providing hundreds of boys with a facility that offers them the opportunity to pursue educational, recreational and cultural activities on a day-to-day basis."

On the surface, serving boys from low income families would seem to be a specialized task involving a small segment of Kingston's population. This is not the case. Kingston as a whole is a low income area especially when compared to the surrounding communities.

Kingston schools, grades K-9 have approximately 4,000 boys. Half of these boys may come from families below the median income level. This is probably a conservative figure because low income families tend to have more children. Over half of these boys could come from families below the $4,000 income level.

Sixty-five per cent of the yearly operating budget of the boys' club comes from the many contributors who make their donations through the United Way of Ulster County. Activities stressing informal guidance include arts and crafts, sports, special interest groups and a three week overnight camping program . . . specifically, within these programs are library activities, woodworking, field trips, learn to swim class, boxing class, cooking class, junior basketball league, senior basketball, softball, wiffleball, trampoline, tumbling, wrestling, group games. Game room tournaments, parties, clubs, carnivals, movies and special events.

The Boys' Club was born in Kingston in 1946 and has since served countless thousands of boys in the Kingston area. It is located at 139 Greenkill Avenue. All boys between the ages of 8 and 16 are invited to join.

.....Travel News.....

Hawaiians Planning Floating City

HONOLULU (AP) — Fearing their idyllic islands will be swamped by mass migrations of people from the continental United States, Hawaiians are planning a modern, but away-from-it all city.

The city will embrace the high-density, three-dimensional approach with apartments clustered and rising high into the sky, each with a view.

Conveyor belts, elevators and a monorail system will move people. There will be no cars. Everything will be within 30 minutes' walking distance. There will be no pollution, no noise.

And each family will have a continously changing view of the coastline of Hawaii's islands.

For the city will rise out of the sea. It will float. A 1-to-20 model of a city is floating now—in Kaneohe Bay on Oahu's north shore. It was built of sheet metal, welded and bolted together by professors and students working on weekends. It was financed by an $85,000 federal grant.

"It's a community effort," said Joe E. Hanson, manager of the University of Hawaii's Floating City Project. He ticks off the local contributions: firms provided forklifts and trucks; the Navy supplied a tug to tow it; Honolulu Community College donated student welders, and volunteer students and military divers gave their time.

The driving force behind the floating city idea is John Craven, a University of Hawaii professor of ocean engineering and the state's marine affairs coordinator.

He says: "All I want to do is return the land to environmental use and put the high-density structures at sea. It is the hardest battle to make people understand that. Hawaii is a very desirable place to live, and stopping people from coming here is just kind of a vain hope."

And, to make room for the increasing population Craven says will be double the present 770,000 persons by the year 2,000, work on the city continues.

After completing tests on the 150-ton model, the next objective will be a two-mile-long city for a marine exhibit in 1978, marking the bicentennial of the discovery of the Hawaiian islands by Capt. James Cook.

If all goes well, the exhibition city will float a few miles off Waikiki, permanently accommodating 2,000 persons, having enough hotel rooms for 8,000 overnight guests and handling 40,000 daily visitors.

The design of the city grew out of a series of meetings among ocean engineering students, Craven and Japanese architect Kiyonori Kikutake.

The key principle is that long pylons—huge bottles, really—extending deep into the ocean will provide sability enough so that you won't have to worry about getting seasick on the city, Craven said.

Three of the giant, 350-foot-tall bottles bolted together and supporting a platform will form a module, on which hotels and apartments will be built. Ten of the modules fitted together will form the inner ring of the city. Craven hopes an additional 10 will be hooked on to the outside for the exhibition city.

All but 40 feet of the bottles will be under water. They will be weighed down with ballast or other materials to give the city stability. There will be underwater hotels and restaurants in some.

In future floating cities, they will be the sites of factories, sewage treatment plants and other facilities which do not rquire sunlight.

Visitors would step off a ferry and take an elevator up a pylon to get to the inner core of the city, a structure that will rise some 13 stories above sea level.

A system of pulleys moored to the ocean floor will rotate the city and move it up and down a five-mile tract. It would be possible to watch the sun sink in the west and rise in the east from the same hotel room.

HAPPY SMILES—Happy smiles are the style at the summertime curb-to-curb pedestrian malls which enliven Toronto's downtown core. Joining the fun in this typical street scene is a London-type Pearly King along with his fruit peddler's cart. With vehicles banned, thousands come to dine, drink beer, window shop and yes, girl watch in the sun. Similar malls are planned throughout the summer until September, one of them in Toronto's Chinatown. (Toronto Tourist Bureau photo)

LAKE GEORGE TIME TOWN—A looming 17-foot caveman oversees the East's newest family attraction, Time Town, Coolidge Hill Road in Lake George, just south of Bolton Landing. Time Town combines the two worlds of the Space Age Future and Yesterday. Besides special rides and exhibits Time Town has created a special trip to a faraway planet in its Flying Saucer.

Youth in the News—Plans

Higher education plans loom large as August passes the halfway mark.

Corinne B. Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Feinberg of Minnewaska Trail, Kerhonkson plans to pursue her Master of Science degree in Spanish at State University College at New Paltz this fall. She graduated from C.W. Post College, Brookville, L.I. earlier this year with a Bacholor of Arts degree in Spanish education.

Louis R. Leo, son of the late Louis A. and Eva M. Leo of Shandaken, will be entering his second year at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. A graduate of Ulster County Community College and attended Richmond College, Staten Island, part of City University of New York, where he maintained a straight A average, graduating first in his class with a Bachelor of Science in biology.

He credits UCCC with giving him a good start toward making his educational dreams a reality. Thanks to UCCC, he said, "I was fully prepared for further education."

Summer was graduation time for Judith I. Begelspiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Begelspiker of 38 Route 44-55, Gardiner. She was among students of the Class of 1972 who graduated from the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, July 28.

She attended Kings College, Briarcliff Manor before matriculating at Columbia's School of Nursing.

And still the dean's list reports continue to come to the attention of Youth in the News, spotlighting academic achievement of area students.

A number of area students were included in the dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi.

They include **Barry F. Simmons** of Rhinebeck, a freshman in business management; **Steven E. Jones**, New Paltz, engineering technologies freshman; **Mark Werbalowsky**, Kingston, hotel, restaurant and food services management freshman; and **Barbara A. Snyder** of Rhinebeck, parks and recreation freshman.

Also, **Solomon Edwards**, Kingston, **Charles A. Tozzi**, New Paltz, and **James D. Donelli** of Grahamsville, all vocational education seniors; **James M. Cornwell**, New Paltz, hotel, restaurant and food services management senior.

Also, **Edwin R. Kipp**, Rhinecliff, **Douglas H. Pettit** of Kingston, **Nicholas J. Tozzi**, New Paltz and **Peter A. Van Etten** of Rhinecliff, all vocational education seniors.

Two Ulster County students have been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta. They are **Herbert J. Epstein**, son of Herbert Epstein Sr. of Box 237, Phoenicia, a senior economics major and **Janet Gail Wallace**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Wallace of 37 Witch Tree Lane, Woodstock, a senior majoring in French.

Four Ulster County students at St. Lawrence University, Canton, earned high academic ratings during the past semester. They are **Holly N. Hurd** of Hurds Road, Clintondale; **Chester A. Baltz III** of 84 Madison Avenue, Kingston; **Mary E. Winkky** of 34 North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz and **Kathleen K. Schoonmaker** of Stone Ridge.

Jean C. Embree of RD 3, Kingston was one of 197 New York State students earning dean's list honors at the University of Vermont. She is a student at the College of Arts and Sciences at the Burlington campus.

Jacqueline A. Olivet, a sophomore at Colby College, Waterville, Me., received recognition for academic achievement during the second semester. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Olivet of 75 St. James Street, she is a graduate of Kingston High School and is majoring in government.

Douglas J. Clancy of 30 Janet Street, Kingston was named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the Class of 1974.

CONFERRING WITH CONGRESSMEN — Cynthia Holliday of New Paltz visits with Congessman Hamilton Fish Jr. at his Washington office during the 26th annual session of Girls Nation, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Cynthia was among 100 high school juniors, two from each of the 50 Girls State Sessions held earlier this summer. Rep. Fish said, "I think it an honor not only for Cynthia but for our entire Hudson Valley area that she was one of the girls selected to attend this year's training session."

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Winter in Brazil

Summer adventures for area teens have taken many routes but there are few who spend the summer "wintering."

Carolyn Viskocil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viskocil, Arnold Drive, Woodstock, is doing just that. As a AFS Scholarship student from Onteora Chapter, she is traveling and studying this summer in Brazil where it is winter now. She is the guest of the Balbino de Carvalhos family in Bele Horizante.

In an account of her experiences she wrote that the nine-hour bus trip from Rio de Janiero to Belo Horizonte was through mountainous terrain over twisting roads, along deep gorges through hillsides of banana trees and other exotic plants. Darkness fell suddenly at 5 p.m. Then there was the blaze of lights at her destination and the warm welcome of Momae, her Brailian host mother and Veronica and Riza Maria, her host sisters.

The whole family was soon talking excitedly over ice cream and then home to distribute gifts, unpack and admire Carolyn's farmer jeans. More friends to meet and more Portuguese words to learn left her breathless. There were invitations to parties and much listening to "names like things you never heard before." At first she understood very little but "Veronica and Riza talk slowly so I'll learn."

Carolyn's host father worries that she eats too little. Carolyn is trying to please, but too many courses come too generously served. She is attending Portuguese class and on the first day jumped out of her seat when the dismissal siren sounded, but sat back when she realized the teachers move and students stay in the room.

Social activities have been whirlwind. Carolyn was surprised and pleased the first night she was serenaded by a young Brazilian who sang "outside our door."

She says there are parties all the time. "Everyone of all ages attends." She adds that she is learning to samba.

The travel agenda calls for visits to the famed beaches of Rio and Momae and Riza; soccer games and European Choral concerts which are great favorites with the teenagers of Brazil.

Carolyn will return early in September to enter State University of New York at Buffalo.

4-H Youth Have Role at State Fair

Four-H youth from all over the state participate in the diverse activities featured in the State Fair's Youth Building — everything from homemaking exhibits and dress revues to urban affairs, poultry science, crops, ornamental horticulture, communication arts, and plant pathology exhibits.

Tuesday and Wednesday of Fair Week, 4-H'ers from the sothwestern portion of the state will man exhibits and demonstrations in the building. Taking over on Thursday and Friday will be youth from the southeastern part of the state and over the Labor Day Weekend, youngsters from the northern and central regions of the state will hold down the fort.

This year for the first time these young people — some 800 of them — participated in a mid-summer orientation program at the State Fairgrounds. It was the first time many of them had ever been to the Fairgrounds and consequently facilitated their duties during Fair Week. The program was initiated as a result of evaluation by other 4-H youth who have demonstrated their skills at past State Fair's.

Theme of the home economics exhibit this year is "Kids Care" (About Kids). It is keyed to the care of 3-5 year-olds and covers the areas of child development, food, clothing, and natural environment. Demonstration and dialogue are the emphasis here.

Another interesting 4-H exhibit will be the Consumer Education Booth which will concentrate this year on the much-discussed topic of harmful toys. The 4-H youngsters, who have researched this topic, will point out things Fairgoers should watch out for when buying toys. They are also equipped with a list of toys that have been banned by the Food and Drug Administration.

Fairgoers will also be interested to know the kind of work 4-H city youth have been doing in urban affairs. This will be the second year for the popular Urban Booth, manned by urban 4-H groups across the state.

4-H boys and girls also work and compete at other locations on the Fairgrounds including the Pure Foods Bldg., where they demonstrate how to cook and buy meat and the Horticulture Bldg., where they demonstrate baking with cherries for the State Cherry Growers Association.

In addition, 4-H youth are competing at the State Fair with their livestock and are also involved in the agricultural engineering skills of tractor operation and automotive skill. The Agricultural Education Shop demonstrations and exhibits are located in the Youth Court of the Farm Machinery Bldg.

Youngsters will distribute Smile buttons to fairgoers as part of the 4-H Host and Hostess program. They also serve as official hosts in the Art and Home Center working with senior citizens and in the demonstration kitchen.

Cadet Applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1977.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are given solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15, 1972, and candidates must arrange to participate in the prescribed College Entrance Examination Board tests prior to or including the Dec. 2, 1972 administration.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, his performance on the CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test, Achievement Test, and either Level I or Level II Mathematics Achievement Test, and his leadership potential as demonstrated by his participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1973. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma; however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 20, 1973, are eligible to compete provided they have at least 15 credits by that time. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill the basic physical and moral requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal cost and, in addition, receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfil all their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers liberal arts, engineering, and professional subjects, with a choice of thirteen academic options which include: general, ocean, marine, electrical, nuclear and civil engineering; mathematics; computer science; ocean science; physics; chemistry; history and government; and economics and management.

These areas of academic interest, combined with the varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensign in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training in many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law, naval architecture, and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. In wartime the Coast Guard functions as a specialized part of the Navy; however, in peacetime it performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea.

Under the auspices of the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, enforces marine law and all aspects of Merchant Marine safety, and maintains a high degree of military readiness to fulfill its Naval wartime commitment.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

PROJECT AIM — Kevin J. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Garrison of 110 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, participates in Project Aim at the Coast Guard Academy at New London. The annual tour sponsored locally by Flotilla 20-4 United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Kingston, is designed to familiarize high school students from all parts of the country with the life of Academy cadets. Others from the area selected were Dwight Dinsmore of RD 4, Kingston, and Joseph Finger of Saugerties as alternates.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Steering Right Course

Don't look now, but it's that time of year again. Department stores are filled with racks of perma-pressed jeans and red plaid dresses, hardware stores are featuring looseleaf notebooks and magic markers, and the paper has printed the school bus schedule. Oh well, you were almost tired of vacation anyway—weren't you? Well, that's rough, it's keep-on-busing time again.

The courses you'll be taking in high school were probably worked out by your parents, your school counselors, and you when you were in your early teens. For most of you, the schedule of courses has probably turned out to be just right. However, some students find, particularly as they near their last two years of high school, that the plan made for their high school studies needs a little updating.

Usually, there are separate courses of studies chosen depending on whether the student plans on attending college or not. The student who is going to college generally takes a series of courses designed to meet the entrance requirements of most colleges. The student who does not plan on going to college usually takes a series of courses planned to instruct him in his future vocation.

After several years, though, the plans of the student may change. What happens quite often is that a student is influenced in his or her choice by his or her parents and the counselor. Mary's parents may be sure that Mary is going on to college to become a teacher like her mother, or Mark's father may want him to take shop courses so that he can take over the garage after his father retires. When Mark and Mary were in their early teens, they may have agreed with those plans. But at seventeen, perhaps Mary has decided she would rather be a homemaker—she is planning to get married right after she graduates, and domestic science courses would be a lot more help to her than college-preparatory subjects. Mark is beginning to think he would rather be a lawyer, and that he has no real aptitude for fixing car engines. If Mary and Mark continue to take their original courses, not only will they be poorly prepared for life after graduation, but they will probably make poor grades in the courses they are taking.

Actually, poor grades can be the first sign that a student is taking the wrong courses. Low grades indicate inattention and boredom far more often than they indicate stupidity. The student who wants to drop out, and who thinks that formal studies are unrelated to his life is probably taking the wrong studies.

If you are taking studies that interest you, and that have some bearing on what you plan to do when you finish school, pat yourself on the back, and go back to sharpening your pencils. If not, sit down and have a talk with your parents and school counselor.

Some of you may have older friends—or brothers and sisters—who graduated from college and then want to work as truck drivers or receptionists. Some eonomists claim that for about a decade, America became so preoccupied with education that it turned out more college graduates than it could use, and many of them ended in jobs for which they were over-educated but poorly-trained. One girl, looking for a job, moaned that she'd give her four years of college for one year of shorthand

Ironically, other graduates discovered that you couldn't get a job without two years of college, at least. Jobs such as librarians, secretaries, bank tellers, and counselors became more demanding as far as eduation went. Today, with computers even being used in automobile repair, the needs for a specialized education increase every year.

Many girls, finding increased opportunities in fields previously dominated by men, are changing their educational plans to take advantage of the changes. Lana changed, for instance, from a secretarial course to college preparatory when her parents pointed out that she could not only be a legal secretary—she could be a lawyer!

Education is a means, not an end. You aren't going back to the classroom in a week or so to get the diploma or to add to your store of facts, or to hang around with your crowd. You're going back to prepare yourself for your life after you get the class ring. If you tailor your education to other people's plans instead of your own, you will not only be wasting your high school years, you'll be entering the adult world less well-equipped to handle it than you could be. Your parents and those who educate you probably understand this—and you should, too.

And now, back to vacation . . .

Tech Tools of Trade

DES MOINES (UPI)—Man's two most special tools, his mind and his hands, can be harmonized to make a most complete and adaptable person.

Such is the philosophy of Des Moines Technical High School. From its beginnings as a training ground for defense workers in World War II it has developed into one of the few "comprehensive" high schools in the country.

John Bell, head of the trade division of the school, calls Tech "a plus school."

"When a kid graduates from Des Moines Technical High School, he can go to the University of Iowa," Bell said. "But he can also earn a living."

The 1,500 students at Tech take the full academic schedule required by all the other Des Moines high schools, but they also add three hours of vocational training daily for 2½ years.

Tech Principal Don Blackman said any student whose academic work is average or better is fully qualified to go on to college or enter directly into a skilled job. About one fourth of Tech's graduates go on to college.

Tech owes its development of a wide range of vocational training courses to an enthusiastic school board and business community.

Tech now offers seven general training areas—art, business, food service, clothing trades, drafting, health careers and trade and industrial studies—and a total of 28 fields of specific skills such as printing, auto mechanics, aviation, dental hygiene and computer programming.

One of the most interesting and time-consuming projects Tech students have undertaken recently is the complete construction of a three bedroom house. More than 70 students from eight areas participated in the project at various times, and the students sold the house for $27,000 after two days of showings.

Blackman said the carpentry students built the brick-front frame house. The cabinet makers installed a $3,000 kitchen, the commercial painting students painted and hung wallpaper, and the sheet metal students took care of the duct work throughout the house.

The air conditioning and refrigeration division installed heating and air conditioning, and the industrial electrical students worked on the wiring. The commercial printing students produced all the advertising for the project.

Tech architectural students revised the original blueprint by an area architect, and the Greater Des Moines Board of Realtors sold the house without a fee as a public service.

Bell said in the future, the school plans to build one house each year.

Even within the school's technical training, the emphasis is on expanding the number of options available. For example, a student who goes through the machine shop program can handle any of a cluster of 800 related jobs.

"These aren't hobby programs," Blackman said. "Each of the teachers in the vocational programs really feels accountable for his students. It's not like a liberal arts course. If a kid goes out on the job and can't cut it, he'll lose his job."

Tech also has a comprehensive cooperative arrangement with community businesses. Lyle Smith, who heads the coop program, said it allows the students to get on-the-job experience in the "core area" before graduation. Students involved in the coop program go to school half a day and work the other half at a job in their chosen field.

Housed in a renovated Model T Ford assembly plant, Tech gets its students from all over the city on a strictly volunteer basis. "There's not one kid here who has to come," Blackman said.

Blackman said the school's lifeline to the community is vital to its success. He said businessmen and shop owners in Des Moines belong to the school's advisory committees and help keep school administrators in touch with the latest developments in business and the trades.

Blackman said despite Tech's range of programs and advanced facilities, it has a hard time drawing students. He attributes this to family loyalties to other area schools and parent's concern that their children must go on to college.

Blackman said, "Parents think this is a great program—for somebody else's kid—but their's is going to college." He added that many area parents do not consider Tech as a school with a fully qualified college preparatory program.

Cash Box Top Ten

"Along Again (Naturally)"	Gilbert O' Sullivan
"Brandy"	Looking Glass
"If Loving You Is Wrong"	Luther Ingram
"Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast"	Wayne Newton
"How Do You Do?"	Mouth and MacNeal
"School's Out"	Alice Cooper
"Where Is the Love?"	Roberta Flack, Donny Hathaway
"Long Cool Woman, In A Black Dress"	Hollies
"I'm Still in Love with You"	Al Green
"Day by Day"	Godspell

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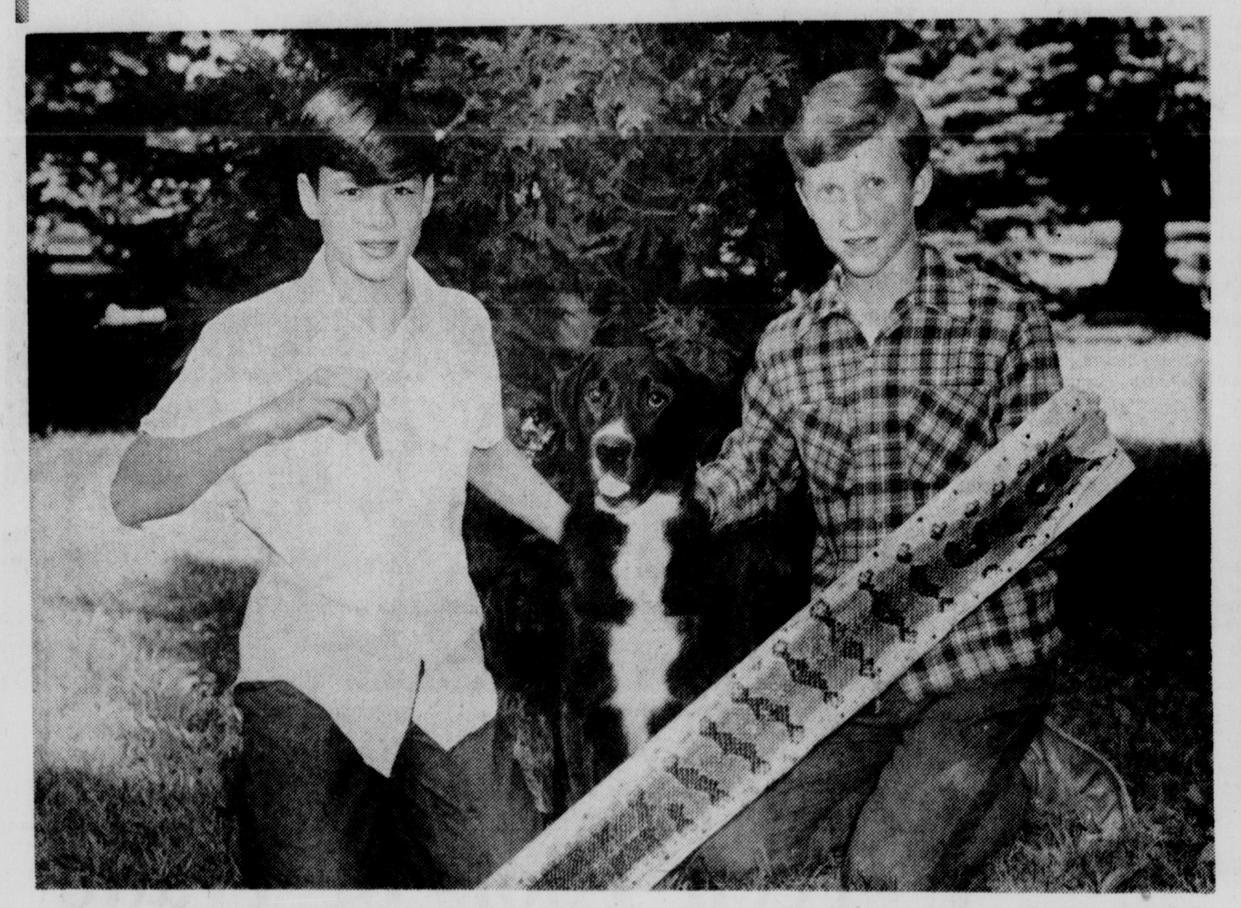
Ulster County Happenings... Pictorial Review

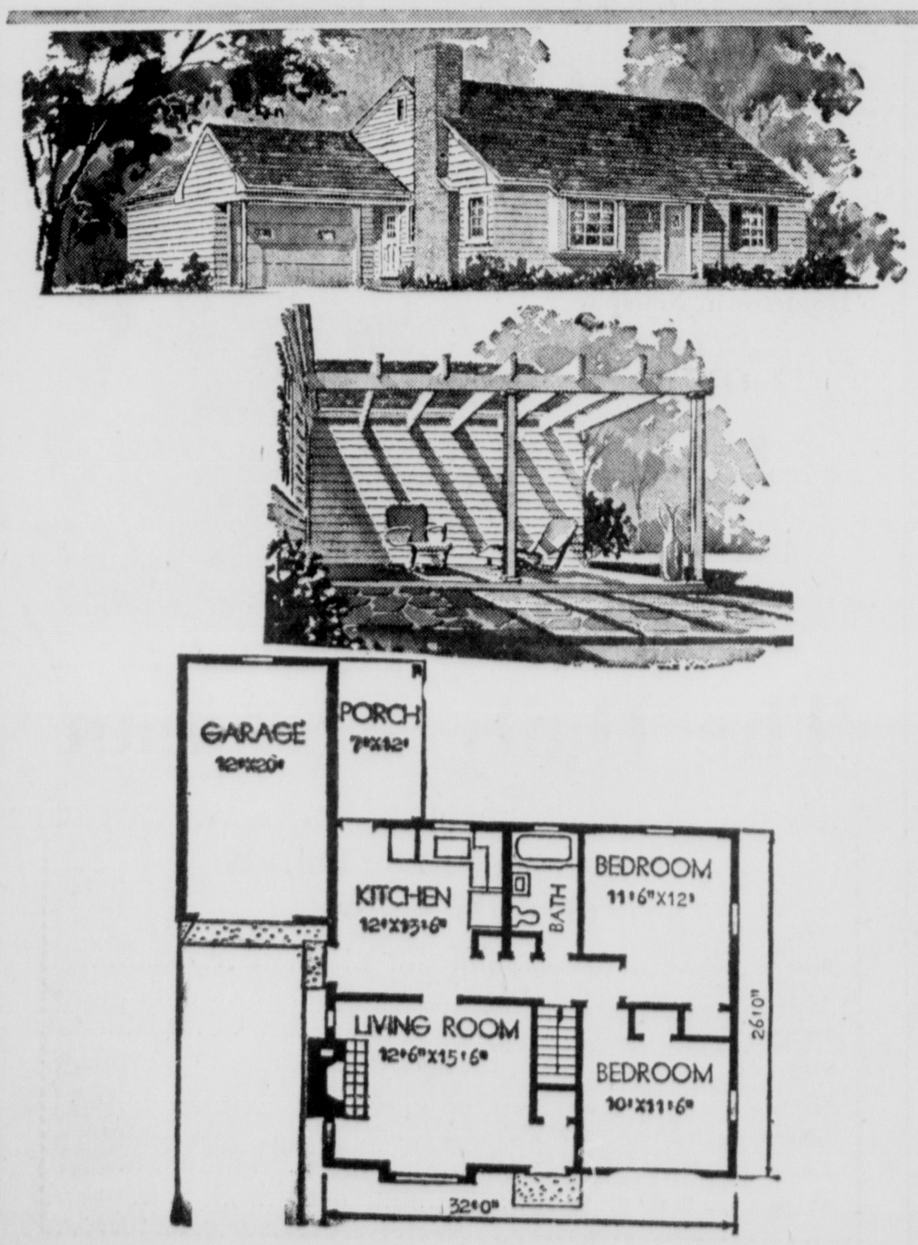


BOYS' BEST FRIEND—Keith F. Olsen holds the rattle and Mark Warnecke holds the skin of a four-foot, 6½-pound timber rattler the boys (along with Brian Lackemann) killed on Overlook Mountain earlier this month. The boys were hiking along the fire tower trail when their dog, Orge, pictured, warned them of the rattler in their path. They had previously seen five of the deadly snakes. This one, apparently could not be avoided. (Freeman photo by Haines)

NEW CHAMBER BROCHURE — The first new Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce brochure in about 15 years arrived and is available to interested parties. Chamber President Helen Z. Battistoni persues the product of hard work at her East Market Street offices (Freeman photo by Kruh)

TOMATO BONANZA—Mrs. Alex (Dorothy) Ponchak of Williams Lane, West Hurley, displays tomatoes on eight-foot plants on her property. Heavy rain in July has made it a good year for tomatoes. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

HOMELESS "TIGER"—This young blond-colored mixed retriever is at the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter on Brabrant Road, Town of Ulster waiting for some family in the area to adopt it and provide a good home and care. Named "Tiger", the 10 month old male dog is good with children. Anyone wanting to adopt this fine dog should visit the SPCA shelter and arrange with an employe to take it home. Many other dogs of various sizes and breeds are also available for adoption. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



The Lantern... 'Lovely'

By JACK McELENEY

The Cape Cod, attractive and durable, and so typical of rural localities throughout the country, remains one of the most popular of all home designs. In addition to its ancestry — it was the earliest type American dwelling—it has qualities that has endeared it to all generations inasmuch as it not only presents a pretty picture, but also provides most effective use of available space. Today's feature, called "The Lantern," exudes solid tradition, and even with modern construction methods it still has the exact appearance of a similar dwelling built many years ago.

The floor plan consists of an average size family type kitchen, living room with fireplace and boxed picture window. The two average size bedrooms have standard wardrobe space.

The exterior is finished with red cedar shingles painted white or white cedar shingles left natural, with a black shingle roof, all of which present a solid appearance.

The basic house dimensions are 32 feet x 26 feet with an overall, including the garage, of 43 feet 6 inches. The living space contains 832 square feet.

The complete building plans show construction with full basement and without basement, and are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Tips for the Home

By United Press International

Air conditioning for the home, without a central system, and without window units. Made possible with the new Comfort-Aire remote system that places the condenser on a slab outside the home, runs precharged refrigerant lines through the wall to an evaporator unit on the inside wall. Designed for quiet operation and do-it-yourself installation, the units come in three cooling capacities from 6,000 to 15,000 BTU's. (Heat Controller, Inc., 1900 Wellworth Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49203)

Black light fluorescent lamps for unusual effects in bedrooms, gamerooms, family rooms and dens. The Black Light lamps, used for some time in night clubs for psychedelic effects, are used in the home to "light" fluorescent posters, walls painted with fluorescent paints, and to bring out unusual colors in rock, stamp and even insect collections. Can be installed in regular flourescent lamp fixtures. (Westinghouse, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222)

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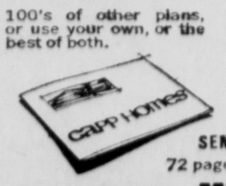

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B. C. By JOHNNY HART

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

RYATTS By JACK ELROD

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, August 20

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy and do a favor for one who has not only been kind to you in the past, but can be even more helpful now. This is a good day to take health treatments you need. Get to bed fairly early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing favors for others now can add to goodwill you enjoy. Be sure to give credit where credit is due. Show others you are devoted and kind. Bring out your finest and best talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to express your finest ideas to all who can help you make a success of them. Loved one is highly favorable to you, and much happiness can be yours. A spirit of generosity is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stating your views to associates regarding backing in the future and making certain changes in policy matters is best now. Out to favorite amusements together later. Try not to be extravagant, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into that plan with one who is philanthropic or civic minded for excellent results now. Plan time to take health treatments you need and build up your strength. The future can be very active.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing devotion to those who are close to you will bring the results you want at this time. You have excellent creative ideas and can put them in action admirably now. Make this a most constructive day, p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your home and family should be of greatest importance in a.m., so that all runs smoothly there. Invincibility can be yours in the business world later. Inviting good friends in for the evening can bring much happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Philosophical studies of your choice bring you fine results now. Get together later with good friends for the entertainment you like. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan early how romantic life can be improved, and then do the thoughtful things that make your mate happy. You can have added security if you contact one who has the knowledge you want. Think giant thoughts if you want to enlarge your activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are feeling very charming today and can make big headway socially. Some new friends you make today can be of great assistance to you. Be sure you dress in fine style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the social today and secure the facts you need at right sources. The romantic side of life is fine, however. Do not n-g-l-e-c-t to handle that correspondence that is important right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to understand what your true aims are and take the right steps in such direction. Try to be with friends of long standing as much as possible. Do something constructive of a civic nature.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have considerable energy. The mental and physical vitality can be put to valuable use in studying whatever is at your fingertips which will help you plan a course of action that can lead to greater success and better organization.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who can build a fine foundation for self, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Make sure also that the practical side of life is stressed, and then there can be an outstanding career in whatever has to do with finances and real estate in particular. Teach early to show more friendliness to others and to use that fine smile more. Sports are excellent here.

Monday, August 21

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with the plans you have made and you will have more security in the future. You can further your career now if you try. Engage in social event in evening and have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with higher-ups how they succeeded, then follow through along similar lines and make a name for yourself. Make new contacts among the influential who are your type of people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Now that you comprehend what is expected of you by those who have control over your affairs, be sure to meet expectations. Show the best side of your nature to the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more willing to listen to what associates have to say and cooperate with them for greater success in the future. Attending a social event tonight will lead to happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand what co-workers expect from you, then follow through so that production increases. Take health treatments. A more charming appearance is very imortant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you engage in creative work early, this can prove to be a most fascinating day. Go out for amusement later in the day. Making conditions at home more harmonious is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing loyalty to family is fine and encouraging them is also good. Do some entertaining at home for a change. Be sure that those you invite are congenial. Show you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to keep appointments that are important. Much productivity is possible now. Once your work is done, engage in recreation and hobby you like. Avoid extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to have greater abundance and you can do so by taking steps in the right direction. Let an influential business expert show you the shortcuts in putting an idea to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to go out socially and join in mutuallly interesting projects with the right people. Be sure to improve your appearance. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You cannot rely today on higher-ups to assist you with any problems you may have, so do your own thinking. Get rid of what is not usable at h o m e and replace with something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can add to prestige by going directly to a bigwig and getting assistance. Plan how to spend spare time more wisely. A good friend can be helpful to your advancement now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . HE OR SHE WILL BE one of those charming young p e o p l e with fine judgment, and therefore can find it easy to advance rapidly in life. There is much ability here in problem solving. Give as fine an education as you can in any field that deals with the public. The scientific field is also good here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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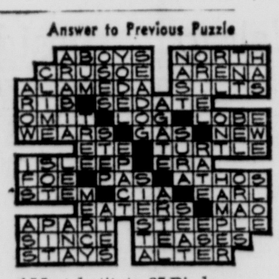
Fish Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

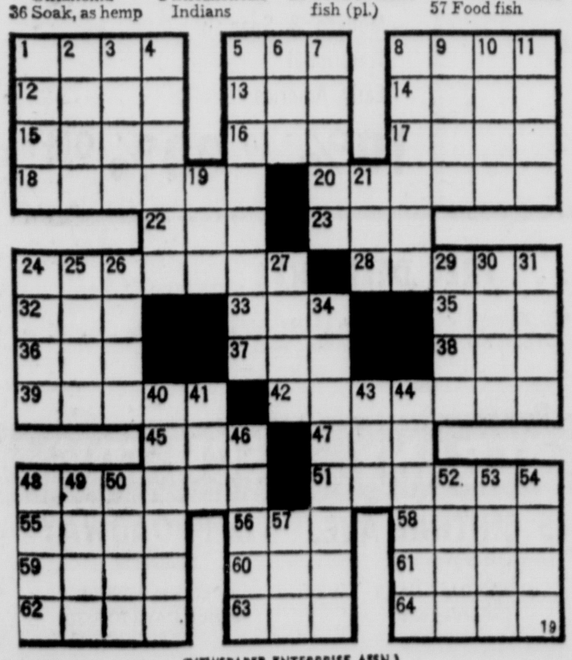


ACROSS

1 European cyprinoid fish
5 Snakelike fish
8 Spiny-finned fish
12 Polynesian chestnut
13 Card game
14 Leave out
15 Work horse
16 Sigmoid curve
17 Feminine appellation
18 Become
20 Ignores
22 Female saint (ab.)
23 Hair pad
24 Satisfied
28 Fishing —— (pl.)
32 Pub brew
33 Diminutive of Timothy
35 City in Oklahoma
36 Soak, as hemp
37 —— bass
38 Snooze
39 Pillars
42 Shrill cries
45 Ventilate
47 Related
48 French card game
51 Dining
55 Rough file
56 Courtesy title
58 Genus of willows
59 Martian (comb. form)
60 Dutch city
61 Erect
62 Masculine nickname
63 Far off (comb. form)
64 Strays

DOWN

1 Crustacean
2 Possess
3 Shoshonean Indians
4 Most destitute
5 Air, fire, water, etc.
6 Goddess of the dawn
7 Unsuccessful one
8 Marine fish
9 Among
10 Location
11 Depots (ab.)
19 Summer (Fr.)
21 Race course circuit
24 Soft-finned fish
25 Margarine
26 Used to catch fish (pl.)
27 Binds
29 Genipap wood
30 Dutch cheese
31 Enervates
34 Important food fish
40 Game fish
41 Be seated
43 Narrow inlet
44 Unimpaired
46 Set anew
48 Epochs
49 Wheeled vehicle
50 On the briny
52 Roman road
53 Approach
54 Pikelike fishes
57 Food fish



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Money Clips

On April 2, 1792, Congress passed the first U.S. coinage act. The value of a silver dollar was to be in an exact ratio with that of the Spanish Milled dollar then current as legal tender in most civilized countries of the world. The half-dollar, quarter-dollar, dime and half-dime were to be in an exact proportion to their fractional part of the dollar.

Section 10 designated the design requirements for each coin in each denomination, but while this section was specific regarding the device or emblem, it failed to provide for the visual value on gold and silver coins. Only the copper pieces were to be identified by denomination:

Section 10: And be it further enacted that upon the said coins respectively there shall be the following devices and legends, namely: Upon one side of each of the said coins there shall be the impression emblematic of Liberty and the year of the coinage; and upon the reverse of each gold and silver coin there shall be the figure or representation of an eagle with this inscription: "United States of America," and upon the reverse of each of the copper coins there shall be an inscription which shall express the denomination of the piece, namely, cent or half-cent as the case may require."

The act assumed there would be less difficulty in recognizing the value of gold and silver coinage than there would be in distinguishing the difference between a cent and a half-cent.

The omission of value on all b u t copper coinage was corrected in Section 13 of the act of Jan. 18, 1837. It reads in part ". . . and upon the reverse of each gold and silver coin, there shall be the figure or representation of an eagle with the inscription, 'United States of America,' and a designation of the value of the coin, on the reverse of the Dime and Half-dime, cent and half-cent, the figure of the eagle shall be omitted."

Our first quarter-dollar was issued in 1796 and pretty much followed the same pattern as the early half-dimes and dimes. But someone on the Mint staff anticipated public confusion with the absence of a value on silver and gold coins, and production was stopped until 1804 when the designation "25 C." was placed in radious below the new eagle.

In 1838 the denominational designate was changed again. This time to an abbreviated term "Q U A R . DOL." Certainly prettier than 25 C. but more confusing to those with limited or no schooling in the English language. Especially since the first 25-cent piece measured 1⅛ inches in diameter; the second measured 1 1/16 inches and all issues after 1831 measured 15/16 of an inch.

The position of the arrows in the great seal on the reverse of the 1804 issue stirred still another dilemma. Heraldic protocol holds this to be an indication or preference for military conflict. So, in 1815 the wrong was righted to satisfy diplomatic critics, the arrows were transferred to the left talon and the sprig of laurel to the right talon.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision 10 a.m. (TUESDAY) Hudson Valley Valley Homemaker: Ulster County Dairy Princess Fondues Cheese (of course!).

WELV—AM 1370 6:10 p.m. — Join the Polka Pal Sunday evenings.

WGHQ—AM 920 5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

WKNY 1490 2 p.m. —This afternoon hear the New York Giants clash with the New York Jets direct from the "Yale Bowl". (You can hear the best of the Giants and Jets during the '72 Football Season)

Bridge

NORTH (D) 19
♠ A K 5 2
♥ Q J
♦ A 8 6 2
♣ K 7 5

WEST
♠ J 9 8 6
♥ 9 7 2
♦ 10 5
♣ Q 9 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 3
♥ 6 5
♦ Q J 9 7 4
♣ J 10 8

SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♥ A K 10 8 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ A 6 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South was an expert playing duplicate with a beginner for a partner. Hence, South wasted little time on scientific bidding and quickly set the contract at six hearts after his partner opened with one no-trump.

Our expert didn't like what he saw when dummy hit the table. Not that there was anything wrong with the six-heart contract, but rather that there were 12 top tricks at either no-trump or hearts and that the field was going to be in the no-trump slam.

It was up to our expert to find a way to make seven hearts and after a little study he saw a way to score the extra trick provided one opponent held the long spade and the other the long diamond.

He drew trumps, discarding a club from dummy and noted East's diamond discard. Three rounds of diamonds came next (the third being ruffed) and wher West discarded a club, business was looking up. Next came ace-king of spades and a spade ruff and now our expert decided to impress his partner.

Spreading his hand he announced, "Seven on a squeeze if West holds the jack of spades."

Then he led his last trump. West had to discard another club to hold the spade jack and dummy's last spade was discarded next. East was now in trouble and had to throw a club to keep the high diamond and South had his overtrick and good score. His small club had become a winner.

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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

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7 Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM
Sofa & Matching Chair
Set 3 Tables
Pair Lamps
$158

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Set 3 Tables
Pair Lamps
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$368

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Beautifully Upholstered
$299

SAVE 80.95
Traditional LIVING ROOM
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VOL. CI—No. 259 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Saugerties Bows In Legion Finals

. . . Story page 13

Something New in Rondout District

By CARL GRAHAM

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Middle School is the setting this summer for something new in the school district — a federally funded six-week educational program for children of migrant workers in the area.

The program is administered through the Bureau of Migrant Education of the New York State Education Department and is directed locally by Miss Gloria Gonzales.

Four teachers, Mrs. Emily Stokes, Mrs. Gail Hilsenbeck, Peter Hengstenberg, and Vincent Fisher, handle the academic side, emphasizing individual tutoring whenever possible. They are assisted by Sharon Elston, Cynthia Raymond, and Kathleen Schoonmaker, three Rondout Valley High School graduates now attending college.

Others on the staff are Mrs. Lois Curran, school nurse-teacher; John Million, physical education instructor; Peter Gaspar, recreational activity coordinator; and Mrs. Anna Kolodziejski, who cooks the lunches and the snacks.

Miss Gonzales, a native of Texas, grew up in a community where there were many migrant families and has worked with migrant children in Texas, California, and New York. Last summer she worked in the migrant education program in New Paltz.

She said there are many common misconceptions about migrants.

"For example, it's not true that migrant parents are little concerned with their children's education," she said. "After all, the program is voluntary—the children attend because the parents wish them to be here."

Special

She also noted that strong family ties among migrants are shown daily on the bus, where older children look after the younger ones.

The 34 children in the program arrive at 8:30 a.m. and go home at 4 p.m. They range in age from 4 to 14 and are grouped by age for classroom instruction.

The instruction stresses the communications skills—reading, writing, and speech. Mathematics has an important place, along with some science and social studies. Instruction is bilingual, since most of the staff has some proficiency in Spanish.

Field trips provide breaks in the classroom routine. The children recently spent two days at the 4-H camp in New Paltz. Hamburgers and hot dogs cooked over an open fire and toasted marshmallows, topped off with watermelon and cookies, were a completely new experience for many of the children.

Miss Gonzales believes that relating school activities and instruction to the child's own experience is the secret of successful education, and this approach is emphasized in the Rondout Valley program.

A day care center for children up to three years of age is maintained at Christ the King Episcopal Church in Stone Ridge. About 20 children are cared for there in a seperate program under the New York State Migrant Child Care Program, sponsored by the New York State Federation of Growers and Processors. The day care center is under the supervision of Mrs. Sandra Schrimer, assisted by Mrs. Donna Fisher, Kristin Schoonmaker, Brenda Howland, and Kenneth Knapp, with John Zakarissen doing the cooking.

The center is more than a mere babysitting service. Games, music, art work, finger games, and playground activities are provided for all who are old enough to participate.

"A good education for migrant children is more important today than ever before," Miss Gonzales believes. "With agriculture becoming more and more mechanized, the day may not be far off when there will be little farm work for migrants. Their children need to be prepared for other types of work, other ways of life, and education is the key."

A HIGH FLYER IN GYM CLASS
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Purpose of Visit Remains A Mystery

Kissinger Briefs President on Viet Talks

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon conferred Saturday night at Camp David with Henry A. Kissinger immediately after his top foreign policy adviser returned from a week of around-the-world diplomacy involving Vietnam.

Kissinger joined Nixon at the President's secluded mountaintop lodge for an informal dinner meeting shortly after his jetliner touched down at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, ending a mission that took him to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

Kissinger flew to Camp David by helicopter, arriving shortly before 6 p.m. EDT, and stepped into a waiting car for the short ride to the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin mountains.

Nixon's decision to hear Kissinger's report at Camp David was in keeping with the tight cover of secrecy which surrounded the foreign policy aide's talks first with North Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris and then with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

No details have been made public concerning Kissinger's conference in Paris with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho or his two days of talks with Thieu.

Speculation has run the full range from imminent pace to protracted war. The few known facts would support almost any theory.

One version was that Kissinger and Tho reached an understanding on a formula for at least ending U.S. participation in the fighting and that Kissinger then flew to Saigon to break the news to Thieu. Another version was almost the reverse—that the Kissinger-Tho talks broke down and Kissinger discussed strategy for continued war with Thieu.

North Viets mark Ho Chi Minh's anniversary by attempting mass tank movement. Story Page 22.

Tho returned to Hanoi immediately after his meeting with Kissinger.

Nixon invited Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger's deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, to dinner at Aspin Lodge, the presidential residence at the Camp David compound, where Nixon has been staying since Monday.

In addition to reporting on his Vietnam talks, Kissinger will tell the President about his meeting earlier Saturday with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

Kissinger stopped in Tokyo to put the finishing touches on plans for Nixon's three-day meeting with Tanaka in Hawaii beginning Aug. 31.

The American and Japanese leaders are expected to talk about Japan's coming rapprochement with China and about pressing trade problems.

Nixon's envoy held 18 hours of discussion with both Tanaka and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira. After his departure, a U.S. embassy spokesman said: "After Dr. Kissinger's meeting with Prime Minister Tanaka, the prime minister requested that the foreign minister should prepare an economic agreement in advance of Hawaii to be presented at the meeting."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern met with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark Saturday to receive a personal review of Clark's controversial trip to inspect bombing damage in North Vietnam.

Clark drove to McGovern's Japanese-style home for an hour-long briefing after which the former Johnson administration official told newsmen the renewed bombing of North Vietnam was a "moral outrage." He also described Kissinger's mission to Paris and Saigon as "globe-trotting personal diplomacy."

Clark said he hoped his mission to Hanoi had not added to McGovern's troubles.

"I've got confidence in the judgment of the American people," he said. "...I don't believe in guilt by association, so I hope I don't prejudice his cause."

Several Republicans have charged that Clark was "duped" by the communists into traveling to North Vietnam and claiming that American bombing had damaged schools, hospitals and dikes. McGovern said last week Clark may have made an error in "judgment and taste" by criticizing American policy on foreign soil, but he defended Clark against the Republican charges.

Clark said Kissinger's overseas mission last week was a "dangerous" substitute for quiet diplomacy to end the war.

"I don't believe in one man carrying the fate of nations in his vest pocket," he said.

He also charged that the President's decision to increase the bombing of North Vietnam on the eve of the Republican National Convention, was merciless, purposeless and a moral outrage.

RELAXING BEFORE CONVENTION—President Nixon relaxes with his Irish setter, King Timahoe, at his Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md. The Chief Executive has been working on the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican National Convention.
(UPI Telephoto)

Republican Platform . . . Busing Opposition Cited

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican platform declares the party "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance" in a draft agreed on Saturday by the party's platform committee.

The committee, drawing up the party document to be voted on Tuesday, the second day of the convention, has included this declaration, Chairman John J. Rhodes told newsmen.

The draft platform also promises to end economic controls as soon as possible and reform and simplify taxes. But no exact dates are offered.

The drafters also were preparing language supporting women's demands for equal advancement in government and business and for government-aided day care for the children of working mothers. But there was no plank for or against easing abortion laws.

Rhodes also disclosed that platform writers have dropped their 1968 endorsement of state right-to-work laws. This apparently is a concession to the AFL-CIO, whose president, George Meany, has declared neutrality in the presidential contest.

Last try at national anti-war activity to take place at GOP Convention. Story Page 27.

Rhodes conceded that political factors played a part in the decision not to revive the plank but said, "We have not repudiated the 1968 plank either." He repeated his denial that the White House had in effect drafted the whole platform, saying there was consultation but that the committee actually wrote the document.

Rhodes disclosed also that the platform calls for an investigation to determine what action should be taken to prevent national emergency strikes in the railroad and other transportation industries. Until recently, President Nixon has supported strong legislation, including a form of compulsory arbitration. The White House has withdrawn its support of the legislation as part of the campaign to woo labor, and the platform committee obviously had taken the cue.

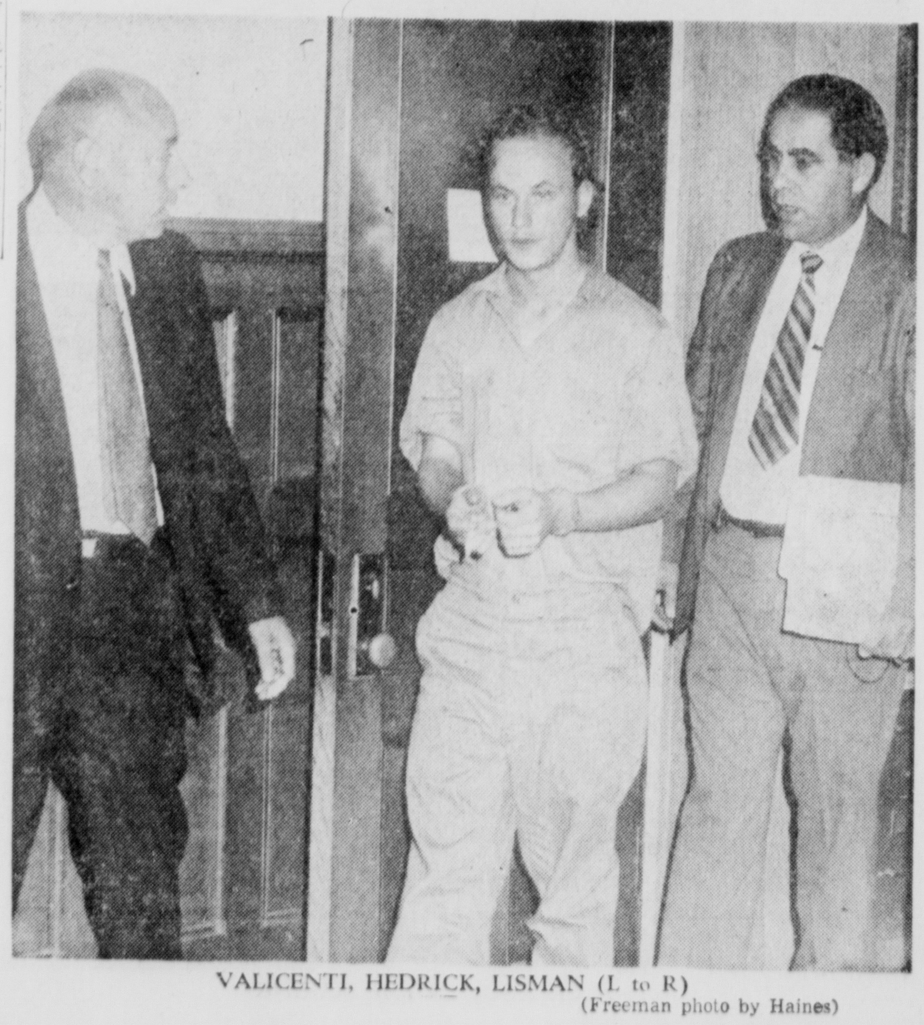
The platform draft was being disclosed piecemeal in advance of the scheduled start of the party's national convention with an afternoon session Monday.

The texts of some portions were revealed while officials gave briefings on others as staff writers labored to write language embodying decisions made by the platform committee in a late-night session Friday. The platform will be voted on Tuesday.

The education plank says the party considers school busing for racial balance "counterproductive, unnecessary and wrong" and says the party would favor consideration of a constitutional amendment to outlaw it.

Rhodes said the platform also endorses voluntary prayer in schools.

It was understood also to endorse the principle of tax credits to help parents paying tuition to nonpublic schools.



VALICENTI, HEDRICK, LISMAN (L to R)
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Police Holding Material Witness in Slaying

Manhunt Continues for Murder Suspect

By SARL GRAHAM

COTTEKILL

A nationwide manhunt continues for William Edward Hill, the ex-convict wanted for the Tuesday night strangulation murder of Mrs. Alice Upright in her Cottekill home.

State Police issued an all-points bulletin for the 25-year-old Hill's arrest after swearing out a warrant Friday charging him with the murder of Mrs. Upright, whose bound body was found in the living room of her home Wednesday morning by a neighbor.

"He's our only suspect," Senior Investigator Michael Lisman said of Hill. 'We have him pinned to the killing."

Police have not announced a motive for the slaying but said that an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from the widow's home.

Police also declined to reveal how Hill had become the prime suspect but his half-brother, Robert Hedrick of Plattekill, is being held in the Ulster County Jail as a material witness. He also faces a charge of criminal possession of stolen property.

Hedrick, 18, an unemployed mechanic, was arrested Friday by State Police after a battery stolen from a car near the Upright home was allegedly found in his possession.

Friday afternoon, Lisman and Senior Investigator Joseph Valicenti took the slender Hedrick before County Judge Raymond J. Mino as a material witness in Mrs. Upright's death.

Hedrick, who lives with his parents on Route 32 in Plattekill, told Mino he didn't have a lawyer and couldn't afford to hire one. Mino said he would appoint a lawyer for the youth, adjourned his case until 2 p.m. Monday, and set bail at $10,000.

Valicenti said there was no special significance to reports that police were checking a possible connection between Mrs. Upright's death and the shooting and beating of elderly Mrs. Mildred Taylor in Rhinebeck on April 19. Mrs. Taylor died in Northern Dutchess Hospital on July 24.

"It's routine to check similar crimes in a case like this," Valicenti explained.

Police at Stony Point in Rockland County also discounted any connection between Hill, a former employee-trainee at nearby Letchworth Village, and a robbery at the state hospital early Saturday. Three armed men robbed six employes and a visitor of $2,000 in cash and jewelry, but Stony Point police said that none of the three bandits fitted Hill's description.

Roadblocks set up earlier this week throughout the Hudson Valley have been discontinued, police said. Anyone having knowledge of Hills whereabouts is asked to call Hurley State Police at 338-1702. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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RURAL SETTING GLEAMS IN SUMMER SUN

(Freeman photos by Haines)

WILSON (L), PAUL M. STURGES, VIRGINIA SMILEY WITH TREADMILL

(Freeman photos by Haines)

Lake Mohonk... Fond Memories Kept

By JEAN F. DOLAN
NEW PALTZ

Nostalgia fever is gripping the nation. Yesteryear's most commonplace knick knacks excite the collector. The most utilitarian of early household goods earn prize niches in museums.

Lake Mohonk, with a long tradition of genteel resort living, is perserving its own brand of nostalgia for its returning patrons and newcomers alike.

In its Barn Museum and Craft Shop, just opened this season under the supervision of Dan Wilson, memories of another era are fondly kept intact.

Most of the items are from Mohonk's own collection of memorablia dating back to the first days of the mountain top resort more than a century ago. Related craft shops illustrate how things were done in the past as well as creating modern adaptions.

The sound of hammer and anvil echoes through the smithy shop as of old. However, the end result is not shoes for horses but an elegant glass-topped coffee table with welded horseshoes as a base on wrought iron legs.

The thatched roof gazebo has been a Mohonk trademark through the years and visitors to the museum may see just how the thatching is accomplished.

Other craft areas show how horsehair mattresses were made and how the golf course was maintained.

Old carriages attest to the validity of the familiar sign, "Automobiles are not allowed on this property." For many years carriages were the only means of transportation at Mohonk proper and many are included in the barn displays. There is an old firetruck and a fascinating convertible landau sleigh.

There is a fine collection of old farm equipment including cultivators, planters, corn hillers of very early vintage. One of the most recent additions is a massive double horse treadmill through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Marbletown and the D & H Canal Historical Society museum.

The D&H Canal Society maintains a museum in the Old High Falls Schoolhouse open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. through the summer with exhibits of canal artifacts. The Coles donated the horse treadmill to the canal museum. Mrs. Warren Van Kleeck, museum chairman and her committee decided the structure would be appropriately displayed at the Mohonk Barn Museum and donated it against reciprocal exchange of canal-related articles.

The horse treadmill is indeed at home in Mohonk's barn. One had been used at Mohonk to operate wood saws before the days of gasoline engines.

Anyone with a memory of the old general store complete with cracker barrel checker games and kerosene lamps will feel right at home in the museum's shop. Antique collectors will find everything from Franklin stoves to bottles.

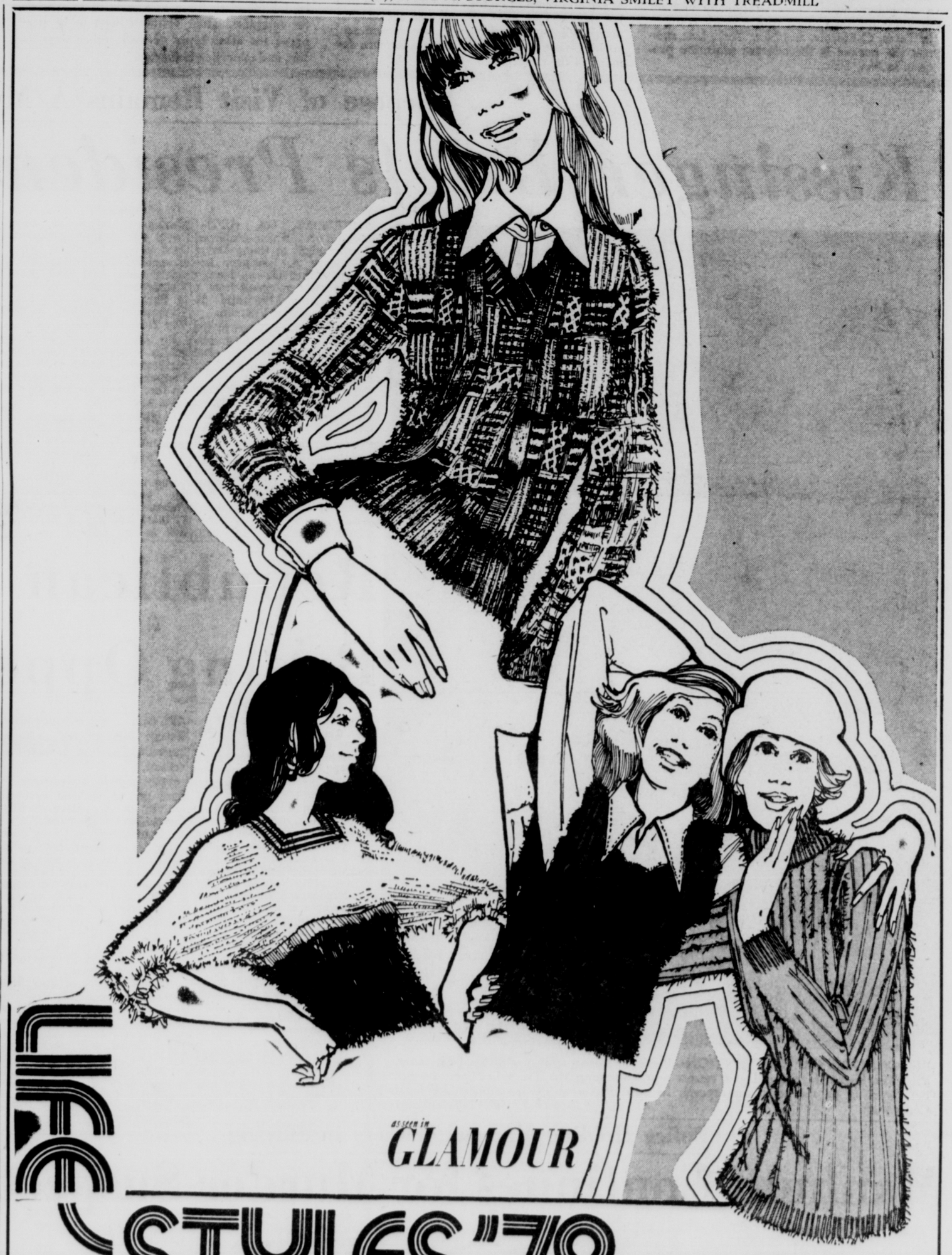
For a further trip down memory lane there is the old Lake Mohonk post office preserved intact with old letter boxes and weathered wainscoting.

Curator Wilson is on hand to welcome visitors 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Wednesday when hours are 1 to 5:30 p. m. A craftsman, philosopher and romanticist Wilson is a perfect guide to the museum's many treasures.

Even the barn housing the museum and craft displays is a trip in nostalgia. Gleaming in the summer sun, its stable doors open to the soft mountain breezes, the barn seems ready to send forth well groomed carriage horses to convey visitors around the spacious grounds. The clomp of restless hooves on the barn floor and the smell of sun ripened hay are in the air, conjured up by the very setting.

JENNIFER STURGES PICKS UP THE MAIL

THATCH ROOF IN THE MAKING



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Children Learning... 'Education Not Frightening'

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Brain-injured children are learning that education need not be a frightening experience, thanks to a four-week summer program sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Kevin Graham, a psychologist with the Saugerties Central School District, is supervising the program. Some 20 children from throughout Ulster County attend daily six-hour sessions at the Edson School.

Graham, along with his staff of two professional teachers, a library aide, a teacher aide and a student aide, emphasize individual work in reading and perceptual skills.

"Some of the kids actually tremble when they get a book in their hands," said Graham. They're so used to failure that the thought of performing in a classroom scares them to death."

"Our philosophy is that you learn more when you're comfortable," Graham added, "We try to make the kids comfortable here. It's an informal atmosphere; there's no competition."

Each day's session begins with an informal get-together between students and counselors. Then, the 20 students are divided into four groups. They move to separate classrooms and begin lessons in, for example, reading and writing.

But the program remains essentially unstructured. If a child doesn't want to participate in a given lesson, he doesn't. The purpose of the program is not to force feed education, but to show the youngsters that learning can be fun.

If we can show them that learning doesn't necessarily mean failure — that it can be fun and useful — then they'll be better equipped to cope with regular classwork." said Graham.

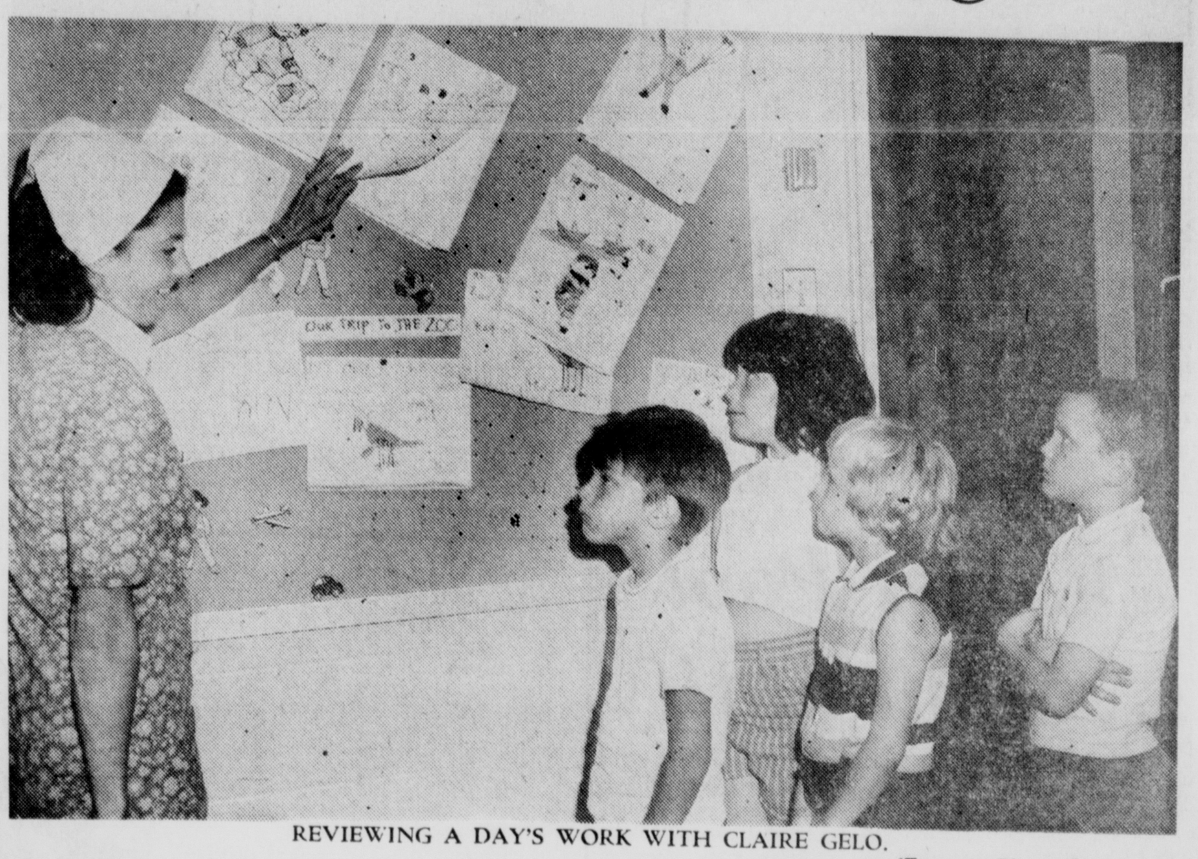
It should be emphasized that the children enrolled in the program are not incapable of learning; all are intelligent some exhibit above-average intelligence. But physical or emotional impairments often block their ability to learn effectively.

Because it really doesn't matter what the children learn during the summer program, (there are no exams, no graduation from one grade to another) they aren't pressured into absorbing, and then reciting, facts and figures. They know they won't be forced to learn," said Graham, We want them, first, to enjoy what they're doing. Once they can do that, the learning will come that much easier."

And the children do enjoy the program. They don't want to leave at the end of the day," said Graham. Part of the reason is the emphasis placed on recreation; the students go swimming three days a week at the Jewish Community Center, visit sites in town such as the police and fire stations, and participate in numerous sports and games at the Edson School gym and playground.

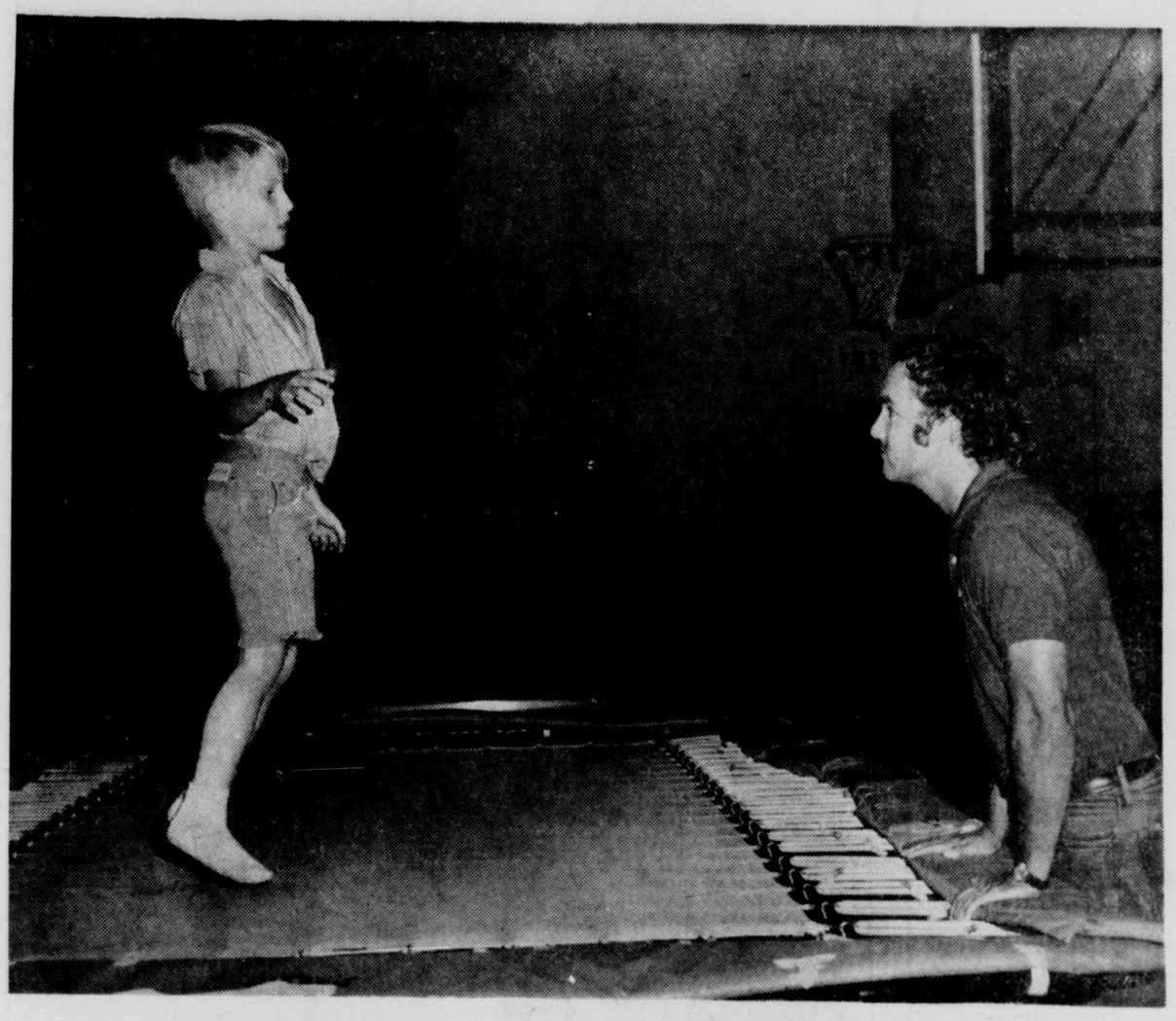
But the recreation serves a two-fold purpose. In addition to being just plain fun, it enables the youngster to associate the pleasures of recreation with normal classroom work. As a result, they may be more inclined, come September, to view schoolwork with less apprehension.

The 20 students range in age from five to 11; most are seven, eight and nine years old. Their parents pay a tuition of $20 a week. "At first, I think the parents believed the program would solve all their child's problems," said Graham, "but they realize now that the children are happy. That's the important thing."



REVIEWING A DAY'S WORK WITH CLAIRE GELO.

(Freeman Photos by Kruh)



ON THE TRAMPOLINE . . . UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF KEVIN GRAHAM.

GLORIA SWART AIDS HARD-AT-WORK STUDENTS.

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

Adirondack Trailways Bus Cancels Rosendale Service

ROSENDALE

Cancellation of the 7 a.m. Adirondack Trailways bus from Rosendale to Kingston is now definite, The Freeman has learned.

The 7 a.m. service will end September 6 when a new fall schedule goes into effect, according to John McGarry, director of transportation for Adirondack Trailways. On the same date the return bus which leaves from Kingston at 2:45 p.m. will also be canceled, McGarry revealed.

The reason for terminating the service was said to be that not enough people use the two buses to pay for the routes. McGarry said that between 17 and 19 people ride the bus in the morning and only four or five return on it in the afternoon. He added that these figures are estimates and that he did not have exact figures immediately available.

According to Rosendale town supervisor Gerard Defelicis, termination of the service will cause a hardship on a number of residents, particiulary senior citizens or persons who work in Kingston and have no other means of transportation.

"We are going to see if we can make some other arrangements with Adirondack Trailways," Defelicis told The Freeman.

According to McGarry, 11 other Adirondack Trailways buses pass through Rosendale daily. One which leaves Kingston at 3 p.m. for New York City passes through Rosendale and could adequately cover for the lost afternoon service, he said.

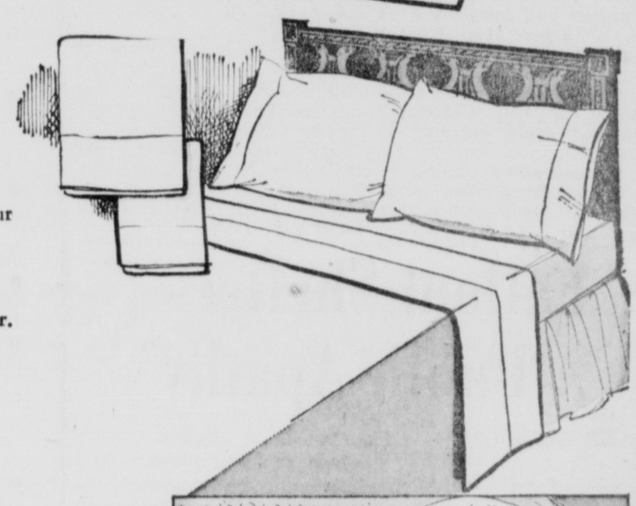
The Rosendale town board has sent a petition to Adirondack Trailways in an attempt to stop the termination of the service, Defelicis said. He added that a number of private individuals have also sent letters to the company.

At a recent Rosendale village board meeting it was announced that a letter would be sent to Adirondack Trailways when it was learned that the service might be canceled. According to village clerk Joyce Juhl that letter has been drafted. Mrs. Juhl added that she did not think the letter would do much good.

No other Adirondack Trailways routes in Ulster County have been canceled, McGarry said.

hurry . . .
final week

SUMMER WHITE SALE



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king	Reg. 9.79	8.79	Reg. 9.79	8.79
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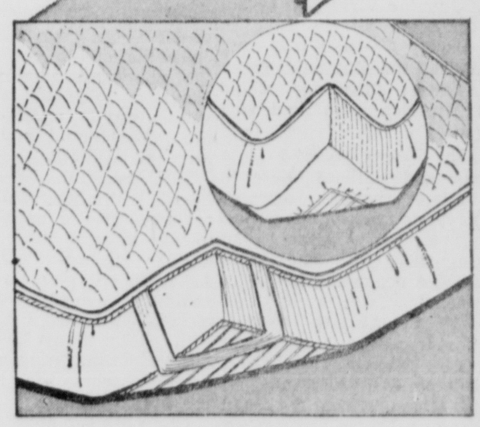

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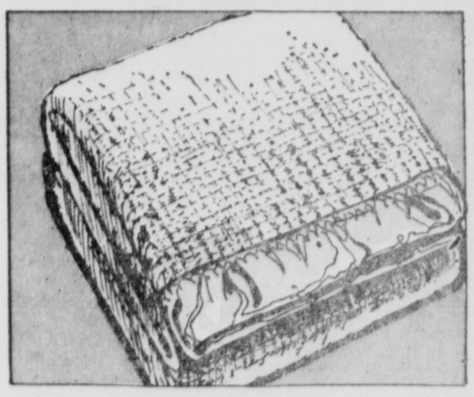

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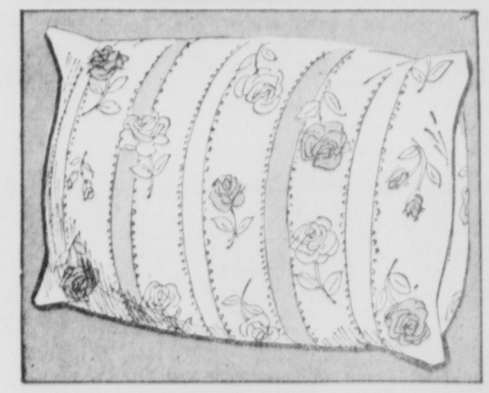

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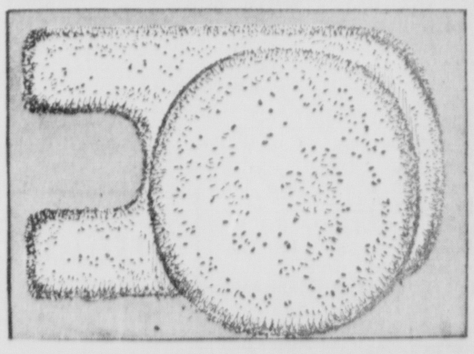

DOMESTICS

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GIANT LEAP . . . NO STYLE, BUT

LIFEGUARDS CHECK SWIMMERS

(Freeman Photos by Haines)

Marist Pool ... Community

POUGHKEEPSIE

Five years ago it was announced publicly that the Marist College pool was scheduled to be shut down.

The reason was simple. The Dutchess County Department of Health had ordered the college to install a certain type of filter system, to erect a fence around the perimeter, and made other modifications.

Marist could not afford it, according to Jack Dougherty, public relations man. An article appeared in the local press announcing that the pool would be closed down.

A concerned Poughkeepsie resident, Vincent J. Stearns, who runs an insurance business, read the article and phoned Marist. He spear-headed the formation of "The Citizens' Committee to Save the Marist College Pool," which ultimately raised about $23,000 toward the initial $27,000 outlay. Necessary changes ultimately came to about $30,000.

Since 1967 the large oval pool has been used by numerous groups and agencies as a token of appreciation by the college. It is reported to be the largest pool in Dutchess County, measuring about 50 yards by 100 yards, with diving board and depth reaching 14 feet.

"It's practically a community pool," noted Dougherty, ticking off several of the groups that plunge into its blue waters throughout the summer. The list included Neighborhood Service Organization community groups; patients from nearby Hudson River State Hospital; Upward Bound, a remedial program for students; the Poughkeepsie Children's Home; and the newly organized Children's Theater Group.

Lifeguards are on all summer, and anyone with a pass may use the pool free of charge. Passes are not difficult to obtain. Inquiry may be made through Dougherty or through William Austin, who is instructor of physical education at Marist; coach of the rowing team; and pool director.

In visiting the pool one recent sunny day we noticed a strange vacuum-like creature patrolling the bottom at the end of a long electric extension cord. Upon inquiring, we were advised that this creature meandered repeatedly across the bottom sucking up dirt and foreign matter, and when it ran into a wall it reversed itself and started off in another direction.

And a group of about 50 youngsters descended on this pastoral setting as we left, day campers from the Children's Theater Group on campus.

They were obviously very pleased to hit the water, oblivious of the history of concerned citizens who kept the Marist pool alive.

Fallout Shelters ... 'Public Apathy'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Back in the early 60s, fallout shelters were all the rage in this country for there was little doubt that the Russians, given the slightest advantage, would level America with hydrogen bombs.

Billions were poured into defense and millions more in the fallout shelter program: finding them, determining their PF (protection factor) and stocking them with supplies to nourish the occupants for up to two weeks.

Ulster County is typical. Officials from the Army Corps came here twice in the late 60's, the last time in 1969 and left behind them 38,022 stocked shelters and 117,054 non-stocked shelters.

They probably won't be back, at least not to identify and stock fallout shelters. Times have changed.

"The (federal) government doesn't stock shelters anymore," Charles Arnold, Ulster County director of Civil Defense, told The Freeman. Arnold says the county needs about 60,000 more public shelters in order to provide protection for everyone in the event of nuclear fallout. He says the prospect of getting them are "very slim." "The state used to give $25 a pupil for the construction of shelters in school buildings, but they don't do that anymore."

Arnold attributes the decline in the fallout shelter program to "public apathy" and an apparent confidence that the world situation is changing for the better. "It's the feeling of the general public," he says, "that Nixon, with his visits to China and Russia, has reduced the possiblity of nuclear attack. We have to be prepared though." And, "even Congress says we'll never have another war . . . I'd hate to bet money on it."

Arnold is a man well versed in his profession. . . "Due to the prevailing winds, we don't expect fallout from New York City to the south or Albany to the west," he says. "The winds blow from the southeast to the northwest across Ulster County on a 60-mile wide track from western Pennsylvania through the southern tier of New York into New England."

The county, despite the lack of fallout shelters, has considerable other resources in the event of a nuclear disaster. There are 46 radiological units to measure radiation throughout the county, manned by trained personnel. A 200-bed mobile hospital is stored at the Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch, "a couple of hundred blood collecting outfits are stored at the municipal auditorium" in Kingston and six state aid station outfits which will rim the perimeter of any disaster area are available.

Still, Arnold and his staff keep busy. "We're busier than ever," he says. "We're more oriented toward natural disasters than nuclear disasters." Hurricane Agnes which swept through this summer provided Civil Defense officlas in Western New York with plenty of work. Arnold is currently completing reports on damage from the storm in Ulster County.

There are two other programs administered by Civil Defense, the excess property program and the surplus property program. Both federal programs would seem to mean the same thing, but they don't.

Under the excess property program, in effect for less than a year, the federal governmen makes available to local Civil Defense offices lists of surplus heavy equipment (trucks, fire trucks, snowplows, tank trucks, etc.) which it will loan out to municipalities desiring them. Arnold then notifies town supervisors of what's available and forwards their requests to the federal government in Albany.

The terms of the "loan" are quite generous; the borrower has only to maintain the equipment and can keep it as long as three years after which the federal government can recall it if it wants to.

The surplus property program is simililar in that it includes used federal government equipment, but no heavy equipment. Anything from ropes to typewriters can be purchased by authorized officials for their municipalities, at a considerable saving.

All this, as Arnold said, keeps his office busier than ever but one gets the impression that he wishes people would take the nuclear threat more seriously. "You should have been here in the Cuban Missile Crisis or when the Russians broke the nuclear moritorium. Those phones never stopped ringing, he says.

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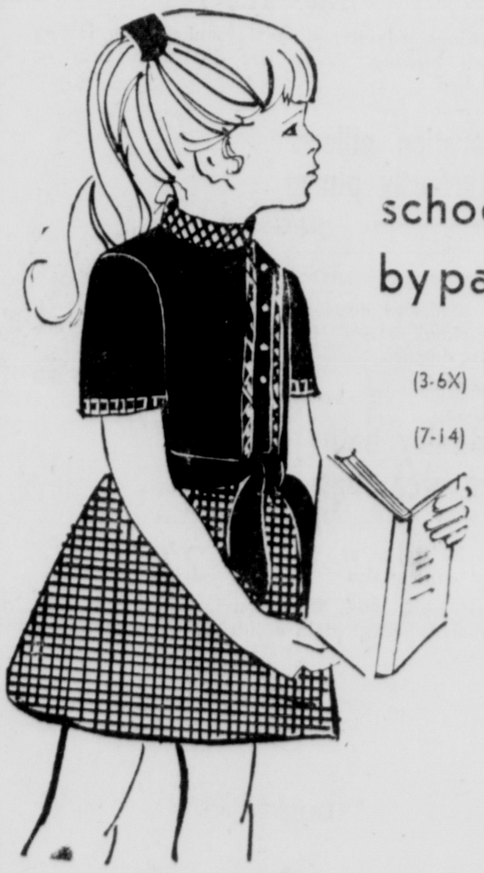

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Public Swimming Areas...Under Constant Check

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

"If there's anything wrong the public will be the first to know."

These are the words of Harold Pinckney, public health sanitarian with the Ulster County Health Department who is in charge of investigation of public bathing facilities throughout the county.

Public swimming areas are operated under permit from the Department of Health which keeps close watch to see that no dangers to public safety are present.

According to Pinckney all public bathing facilities are spot checked at least three or four times during the summer. Areas where special problems may exist are checked more often. Also, complaints are followed up with investigation by the Health Department.

Investigation of the swimming areas does not only include tests of water quality, although that is an important facet, Pinckney told The Freeman. Supervision of the areas is also closely watched, he said. Shower and bathroom facilities are checked for adequacy and cleanliness. The lifesaving equipment and personnel are also checked. According to Pinckney, most drownings occur because there is not an adequate lifeguard in attendance.

Pinckney said the Health Department takes into account the fact that swimming and recreation are healthy for people. Thus, bathing facilities are not closed down unless definite hazards to public health are present. When dangers are found, however, there is no hesitancy on the part of the department to follow with whatever action is necessary to protect the public.

Owners and managers of bathing facilities are given no notice or warning that the Health Department teams are coming, Pinckney said. Thus, the areas must be kept in good condition at all times and no hasty cleaning-up can be done to fool the inspectors.

According to Pinckney, checks this summer have revealed that the public bathing facilities in Ulster County "are getting better." He said the water quality is remaining constant, but there is better protection from a public health standpoint in terms of lifeguards and shower and bathroom facilities.

Pinckney praised the team of college students who are hired by the Health Department for the summer to aid in the inspection of swimming areas. "We have gotten good, interested personnel this summer," he said.

Water is not necessarily a public health hazard even if it looks or smells bad, the public health sanitarian told The Freeman. He explained that there are a number of reasons why water could take on a bad appearance or odor, including algae growth, and that danger to public safety need not be present.

"Pathogenic bacteria are what we're really concerned about," Pinckney said, explaining that not even all such bacteria are disease causing agents. A count of such bacteria in the water is taken in what is called a "coliform index." According to Pinckney the coliform index in waters from bathing areas in Ulster County is either static or going down this summer in all cases.

"The only thing against us this summer is the weather. People didn't get a chance to use the facilities," Pinkney sad.

A pollution study of the Hudson River is also being conducted by the Ulster County Health Department. Since the study is not yet completed, it is too early for a prediction to be made, Pinckney said. He did indicate, however, that preliminary results show that the level of pollution in areas tested in the Hudson is not increasing and appears to be on a decreasing trend.

In assuring public safety in swimming, Pickney told The Freeman, "There is no area in the county where swimming is allowed where the bacteria level is great enough to cause a danger to health."

PINCKNEY (L) AND RUSSELL BRINNIER GATHERING WATER SAMPLES.
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dutchess Fair...'Something Old, New'

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

"Something old and something new" always applies to the Dutchess County Fair, which will again combine the traditional in agriculture and entertainment with some innovations starting Tuesday.

A new $17,000 livestock pavilion, built with funds raised by area cattlemen, will be used for the first time at the fair this year. The pavilion became a goal of cattlemen after Hurricane Doria tore down cattle tents during the fair of 1971. The pavilion's public address system was presented to the fair in memory of Herbert J. Thomsen, former agriculture editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal and an active member of the fair's Board of Directors.

Raymond Vail, livestock department assistant chairman, has predicted that the cattle shows will be "excellent as usual. It is probalby the best cattle show in New York State. Most of the winners here go on to the state fair in Syracuse where they are also winners."

And a traditional livestock portion of the fair is one of the East's most extensive horse shows.

The fair's 53d equine spectacles are being sponsored by the Springbrook Park Horse Show Association, Inc., of Rhinebeck, with the 1971 addition of the "Pony of America" division being extended this year to nine classes.

The Dutchess show is rated "B" by the American Horse Show Association in its junior hunter section; pony hunter division; green working hunter; working hunter; amateur-owned working hunter; and purebred Arabian divisions.

Sam Bridges of Rhinebeck is managing the show for the 22nd consecutive year. He has watched the show "grow from a barnyard show to one of the largest shows in the East..."

Something new in entertainment will be the Estelle and Alfonso "Mickey and Minnie Mouse Revue," featuring giant Walt Disney characters at the grandstand.

The revue has been choreographed as a fast moving variety show that promises to appeal to all ages. The show's premiere is to be conducted Aug. 18 at Lincoln Center in New York.

Disney characters scheduled to appear include Goofy, Pluto, Donald Duck, the Seven Dwarfs, the Three Little Pigs and, of course, Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Singers and dancers will participate in production numbers featuring the latest jazz techniques and, in contrast, one number will be "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" in which the three pigs will be seen building comical houses.

And the traditional closing day highlight of the exposition is 127 years old — the firemens' parade.

More than 2,000 members of 24 Hudson Valley fire companies along with 15 drum corps and bands and 14 auxiliaries will participate in the Aug. 27 parade.

The parade will begin in the Village of Rhinebeck, enter the fairgrounds at the southern edge of the half-mile racetrack and culminate passing in review before the grandstand.

Thirty-three trophies, the largest number ever, will be awarded according to parade co-chairman George Crowley of the Rhinebeck Fire Department.

Cancer Patients Need 'Education'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Last February Fred Harris learned he had inoperable cancer in both lungs.

"Even through heavy sedation, it felt like I'd been knifed in the back," he recalls.

"I couldn't talk to my family. They were too disturbed. I couldn't talk to my doctor. He was too busy.

"When the medication wore off, it was worse. You tell yourself it's a bad dream, and you go through fits of hating everyone who's free of cancer. You have spurts of self-pity."

Some of his friends, not knowing what to say, avoided him altogether. Others falsely assured him he was looking great.

What would have helped most, Harris believes, would have been "to see some guy in a suit and tie walk into my hospital room, within my age bracket, who'd had lung cancer and who'd been on chemotherapy, and who had plans for some social and business activity, however limited."

During this decade, 3.5 million persons will die of cancer and 10 million persons will be treated for the disease, according to statistics of the American Cancer Society.

This means, Harris said, that "people have to be educated to the fact that a given percentage of the population either will have cancer, or will know someone who has it."

He sees a need for a program to help cancer patients face their problems head on and cope with whatever time or disability lies ahead.

The cancer society is studying Harris' proposal for a program whereby volunteer cancer patients will pay hospital calls on new victims, along much the same lines as the Reach for Recovery program, which sends women who have had a breast removed to visit new mastectomy patients.

All volunteers would be counseled by doctors and social workers "so they won't cause more damage than help" Harris said, and volunteers would be restricted to three visits to one patients.

"This is to avoid the crutch situation and the emotional drain should the condition of either the helper or the helpee worsen," he explained.

Although the program is still in the planning stages, Harris has been making visits on his own. He tells other lung cancer patients that, four months out of the hospital, he is working about five hours a day.

"I'm not there to say, look at me, I'm healed, but to say, this is how I'm handling it—no showmanship, no lying, no coddling or evasiveness.

"I say I don't own my own boat anymore, but I still sail. I don't play 18 holes of golf like I used to, but I play nine."

One patient Harris called on was a grocery clerk.

"We were doing fine until he asked me whether my employer was giving me some compensation. What was I doing about keeping my job?

"When I told him I was a realtor and owned my own business, I was lost. I wasn't the guy to help him. We had a different set of handicaps.

"So we're learning. Ideally, in matching the helper and helpee, we should also consider a person's social and economic background," Harris said.

When the wife of a lung cancer patient planned a party for her husband, she asked Harris what to do about guests who wanted to bring him gifts.

"I told her to tell them to give him something he could use for the next 10 years," Harris said.

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By Carrier, 90 cents per week.
By mail per year, $43.52; Six months, $22.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1972

Freeman Editorials

'Run Scared'

Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole is one politician who doesn't take Senator George McGovern lightly in the race for President. He concedes that, "I once did," underestimate McGovern.

Now, Dole, who is also U.S. Senator from Kansas, is telling fellow Republicans at Miami Beach for the party's national convention, "We should never be overconfident."

"If I were advising the President, I'd be out on the hustings running as if he were just one vote ahead," Dole continued. "We don't have a single vote to throw away."

Dole no doubt is keeping in mind the two times in this century when overconfident Republican candidates went to bed the night of the election believing they had won, only to awake to the terrible truth the next morning.

There was Charles Evans Hughes, who left the chair of a Justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1916, sure of election as President, only to see Woodrow Wilson the winner.

More recently, Harry S Truman confounded the experts by winning in 1948 against an over-confident Republican, Thomas E. Dewey, who thought he had the election sewed up.

Dole senses the overconfidence in his camp and rightly warns against it. There are too many unknown quantities in this campaign for anyone to take it for granted.

The Bicentennial

It has been popular lately in some areas to attack the work or lack of work of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission which was formed by mandates of the Congress and appointed by the President. In fact, the Senate standing committee has conducted a hearing into the progress of the commission.

Hopefully, the hearings will clear the air, and enable the commission to report in public forum what it has done and what it intends to do.

Criticism of the commission in itself is not necessarily destructive, because criticism means interest. The ARBC has had to work far too long in the dark, not knowing the real heartbeat of the public. Even Congress has not paid much attention to the work of the commission until recently.

Under President Nixon, who reformed the commission and appointed new members, ARBC has been moving slowly as is the nature of commissions. However, it already has succeeded in extending its influence into all of the states. It has obtained money from Congress to initiate programs and it has drawn hundreds of organizations into a network of planning and cooperation.

The Bicentennial discussions in this era could be expected to have ideological conflicts. The liberals who use any vehicle they can to gain attention have sought to have the celebration embrace all their social causes. There are those who live in states of the original 13 colonies who thought the celebration should concern only them and their heritage.

Some have pointed to the failure of Philadelphia to embrace a 1976 world fair. Actually, a Bicentennial fair would have concentrated too much public and private funding and activity in one community.

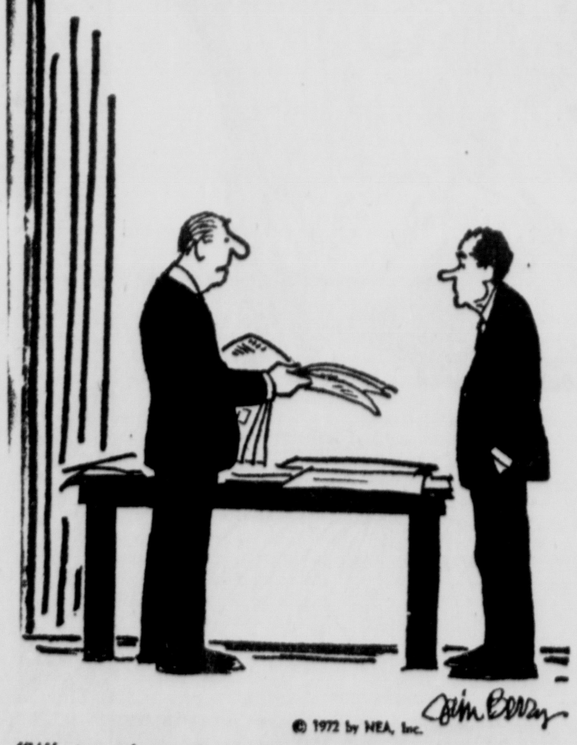
The commission has taken the position that the celebration must be nationwide, must involve all the people, and must reflect the memories, the dreams, the hopes and aspirations of all Americans. Despite the expected controversies, hundreds of programs are being developed across the country.

By the same token, it also is true that defeatism breeds apathy. Although the Bicentennial climax still is more than three years hence, constant carping and criticism for the sheer sake of criticism can destroy what must be a vigorous national introspection and a bid to the rest of the world to join us in a happy occasion.

In announcing plans recently to involve all Americans in the Bicentennial, President Nixon appropriately declared that it could serve to lift our eyes to goals for the next contury.

If we are to meet the constructive challenge, the time has come to shift the Bicentennial program into high gear.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What worries me is, if things don't start getting better for McGovern, he may get a tremendous number of 'sympathy votes'!"

Bruce Biossat Says

Water Seeping Under GOP Doors

MIAMI BEACH (NEA) — Finding this city in the hands of the Republican party is like returning to familiar, reassuring landmarks. Within the councils, a sense of Roberts' Rules of Order prevails. Chaos seems something that troubles other people, such as Democrats.

When the Democrats convened here in July, the known faces were scattered thinly in a sea of unknown. Many of the delegates looked like street people who simply had moved their sleeping bags onto the shag carpets in hotel rooms, and had hung officials badges on their chests side by side with their peace symbols.

This time, however, we're back to the suit-and-tie crowd and a convention with a mere 1,348 delegates, as against the Democrats 3,016. I saw more familiar political faces in a day than I saw in a week in the earlier convention.

The tides of change and reform which swept over the proceedings in July have not yet engulfed the Republicans. But water is coming in under the door, and a fair number of GOP leaders are arguing, in discreet tones, that the tide should be let-in.

The specific demands, of course, are that the party in future conventions permit hundreds more delegates — and especially more women, young, and blacks.

At this writing the final verdict is not in, but preliminary Rules Committee action makes it pretty plain that in 1976 and beyond, the delegate numbers will be a lot larger. Better balance will be sought, too, though finding a reasonable proportion of blacks may not be easy for a party that hasn't attracted them since 1936.

At least two things are motivating Republicans to open the door. One is a conviction among many that justice and fair play and new notions of "inclusionary democracy" compel the changes. The other is the feeling that political competition demands it, that the GOP can't hope to hang in there with the Democrats unless it welcomes the boiling tide — with all its unpredictability.

The mild ferment over this "opening up" business is giving a little drama to the otherwise sterile pits of renominating President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

The debate over delegate enlargement discloses the anxiety many Republicans feel over the unpredictable aspect of the new tide. Bigger numbers mean more delegates for the more populous states, where the nation's new moods are most volatile.

Speakers for limited change say they want to protect states from being engulfed by the volatile large ones. Yet, in a key Rules Committee vote on a measure to enlarge the numbers while still giving smaller states a disproportionate share, big California voted against more sweeping change and modest sized Missouri and tiny Rhode Island voted for it. Clearly, something else is at work.

What that seems to be is the Republican party's old tug toward keeping things orderly and manageable. Most of the big states exhibit moderate-to-liberal strains which strike good club-rule Republicans as potentially ungovernable.

Some of the club-rule types think big reform spells "Stop Agnew," though no one knows he is even going to start in 1976. But the conservatives' instinct may be basically good. Sweeping change would surely stop a lot of things the club fellows would like to do in the years ahead.

Home Is the Hunter

David Lawrence Says

The Peace Signal

WASHINGTON — The mystery over the alleged chance to make peace in Vietnam early in 1969 is beginning to clear up. Henry Cabot Lodge, who at the time headed the American delegation to the Paris talks, says North Vietnam did not budge from its demand that the United States unilaterally withdraw from South Vietnam and depose of the Saigon government.

Mr. Lodge, who was appointed the chief American negotiator in January 1969, declares that Sargent Shriver — then Ambassador to France — never mentioned until last week that there was an opportunity offered by a change in North Vietnam's position. As a matter of fact, ever since the discussions started the United States government has always understood that Hanoi might make a settlement provided the Thieu regime were ousted from power in Saigon.

President Nixon certainly made a concession when he announced that he would agree to an arrangement whereby President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign if agreement was reached for a cease-fire and release of prisoners, with provision for an election in South Vietnam in which all political factions would participate. It was also indicated that there would be no peace unless a "political settlement" was included to assure the independence of South Vietnam, so that North Vietnam would not be permitted to take over.

W. Averell Harriman, who was President Johnson's chief delegate to the Paris talks, now says that President Thieu has had, in effect, a veto over the peace negotiations because he has insisted that the withdrawal of all our troops without any safeguards for maintenance of the rights of the South Vietnamese would leave the way open to the North Vietnamese to seize power.

South Vietnam, with American assistance, has built a big army and is gradually training an Air Force. The belief among military men here is that the South Vietnamese can defend their country in ground combat but are not yet ready to take care of themselves in air warfare. Meanwhile, the effort to get a peace agreement had drifted along, and the real issue has been who is going to control South Vietnam. If the existing Saigon government is forced out, the North Vietnamese will move in and the independence of the South will vanish.

So the whole question of a peace agreement is related to how much strength South Vietnam can exhibit when it comes to a "political settlement." What assistance could the United States offer if, after President Thieu resigns, the North Vietnamese move in and start to dominate all of Indo-China?

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's advisor, has gone to Saigon to take a look at the situation there and talk with President Thieu. While more American ground troops are being withdrawn, it is believed that he is carrying assurances to the head of the Saigon government that the commitment to protect South Vietnam with air cover will continue whether or not Thieu moves out in favor of an "interim coalition regime."

There have been reports that on this trip Mr. Kissinger will discuss with President Thieu the possiblity of setting a date for the latter's retirement so that negotiations of a "political settlement" can begin. What is essential, of course, is that a cease-fire be declared, with a group of neutral nations ready to supervise it. Put the theory of many people in Congress is that release of the prisoners will relieve the United States of all responsibility and that, once all American forces have been pulled out, there is no further obligation to uphold the principle which the United States has emphasized — the "right of self-determination."

Whatever happened early in 1969 with respect to North Vietnam's willingness to make peace, the fact remains that, unless there is a definite understanding that the form of government which the South Vietnamese people have selected will be maintained and that the communists will not take it over, there will be no peace in Vietnam or in Southeast Asia. Lots of Americans assert that Vietnam is of no real importance to the United States, but they don't realize how the whole world situtation can be affected if Communism is allowed to move into small countries and deprive them of their freedom.

Timely Quotes

No foreign country can solve for us, or instead of us, the problems which stand between us.
—Israeli Premier Golda Meir, appealing to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

• • •

Congress has responsibly insisted upon budget deficits that by historical standards would have been considered large, but which have been shown to be vitally necessary to turn an anemic expansion into a vigorous one.
—Prof. Paul A. Samuelson, Nobel Prize economist.

• • •

Our life is show business. Without show business we don't survive and we have to exist.
—Karl Wallenda of the Flying Wallendas, after his son-in-law fell to his death off the high wire.

• • •

Anyone who has the idea that helicopters can ever be a safe way of getting around a battlefield is crazy . . . The Communists have had years to learn to shoot us down and harass us, and they're good students.
—American helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

• • •

What we're talking about here is the dodo of modern warfare. We're whistling in the dark on vulnerability and this is not going to be solved by putting $1 billion into one target.
—Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as the Senate voted, 60 to 29, to build a fourth, $1-billion atomic powered aircraft carrier.

Ray Cromley Says

Aftermath of Enemy's Bloodbath

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Historical parallels are dangerous. But the North Korean invasion of the South in 1950 and North Vietnam's Tet offensive may have something to tell us about the after-effects of Hanoi's current invasion and occupation of parts of South Vietnam.

The Communist occupation of major areas in South Korea in 1950 was so vicious, and the killing of teachers, village officials, police and other local leaders so widespread that the North Koreans to this day have been unable to set up a viable Communist underground in the South.

In that 1950 occupation, the Communist underground surfaced and became known to the citizens. With the retreat of the North Korean armies, the backbone of the Red underground also disappeared.

The anger of the South Koreans was increased by the action of the retreating northerners. Before leaving each town they were forced to give up, they would order the local citizens to dig long trenches. The civilian leaders of these towns and small villages — those who remained — would be forced to line up beside these trenches. They were shot and buried.

I have a picture left from those days. In this case the bloody dead lie sprawled by the trenches. The retreating Communists did not have time for burying the bodies.

In these killings, the retreating North Koreans attempted to destroy all civilian leadership — teachers, farm cooperative leaders, minor officials, policemen, professional men.

The situation after the massacres in Hue during Tet-1968 was similar. The Communists who occupied Hue systematically killed members of political parties, other leading citizens and those who might later expose them. The citizens of Hue remember the Communists with hatred to this day.

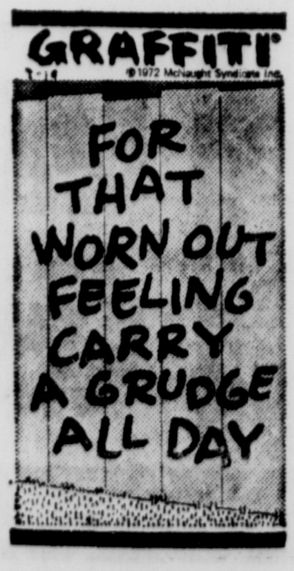
Although the Saigon government perhaps would win no popularity contests in Hue, the Communists are disliked and feared far more. My friends report that in the most difficult days after the Communists capture of Quang Tri, this spring, the men and women of Hue began to form civilian militia units to fight the invaders house-to-house and door-to-door. Some men sent their families away but stayed behind themselves.

If the Communists enter Hue again, they will find themselves faced by these citizen irregulars by night.

In several parts of occupied northern South Vietnam, reportedly the Communists are once agan killing and kidnaping those who could provide leadership, those who protest and those with connections in Saigon.

If the Hue and Korean experiences have validity, the current terrorism will forge such hatred among the people of these occupied areas it will be exceedingly difficult for the Communists, if they are defeated in this round of the war, to rebuild their underground.

As this reporter knows from his own guerrilla days in Asia in World War II, no underground can exist for long without cooperation, at least from some groups within the local population. Once that cooperation is dead, the underground is finished.



Yoakum's Hokum

Convention Capers

By ROBERT YOAKUM

MIAMI BEACH — It was true of the Democratic convention last month, and now it's true as delegates gather for the Republican convention: Security is tight, but talk is loose.

Republican rumors are already as rife as hijackers at the Miami airport. Here are some I've heard since my arrival:

1. "The average age of Republican delegates is 78."

False. The average age of performers at the Republican convention is 78. Art Linkletter, 60, James Stewart, 64, and John Wayne, 65, are referred to as "the kids" among other Republican entertainers.

2. "The Republicans are trying to dig up some scandal in Sargent Shriver's background."

False. It's a group of Democrats who are trying to get something on Shriver. Many Democrats who are trying to get something on Shriver. Many Democrats believe they can win only with Sen. Edward Kennedy on the ticket. Their reasoning is that if they can find a skeleton in Shriver's closet he will have to withdraw as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee. This would force Kennedy to run in his place in order to uphold the family's honor.

3. "The Republican convention was moved from San Diego to Miami Beach because of the ITT scandal and Life magazine's expose of efforts by the Nixon Administration to protect highly-placed San Diego friends of the President from criminal prosecution."

False. This rumor was probably started by Democrats. The truth is that the "California White House" near San Diego (where President Nixon was to have stayed after he cancelled his reservations at the ITT-owned Sheraton Hotel) developed plumbing trouble. So the President decided to use the "Florida White House" at Key Biscayne, which happens to be only a short drive from Miami Beach. (The "Washington White House" couldnn't be used, having been turned over to election workers until November 7.)

Republican officials also realized that Miami Beach could accommodate several hundred more delegates' yachts.

4. "Martha Mitchell will be mistress of ceremonies for a gigantic Republican fund-raising telethon."

False. Such a telethon was scheduled some time ago but it's been cancelled. The official explanation for the cancellation was that the Republicans had all the money they needed.

5. "During the convention President Nixon will announce his agreement to debate the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern."

True. The President will also announce that affairs of state — including trips to Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Tonga, Tunisia, Turkey, Trinidad and Tobago — will make it impossible to debate McGovern until early in 1973.

6. "The Republican National Committee will answer McGovern's questions about sources of $10 million raised by the Republicans after Congress passed the campaign fund disclosure law and before it went into effect."

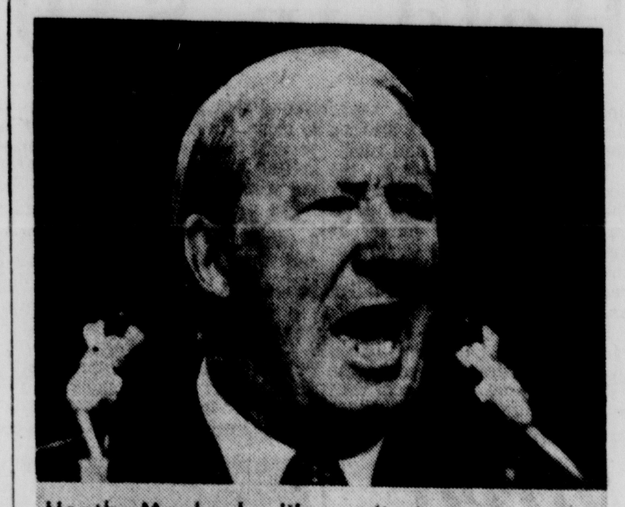
True. The Committee will point out, however, that research assistance needed to dig out the names of contributors will not be available until early in 1973, due to high priority affairs of state.

7. "President Nixon will announce his intention to carry out platform promises made at the 1968 Republican convention."

False. Nixon, like most Presidents, feels he has done very well by ignoring his party platform.

8. "One of the surprises promised by Republican officials is a gigantic wooden donkey which will be wheeled into Convention Hall and presented to President Nixon by John Connally, head of 'Democrats for Nixon.!"

True. The handmade donkey is a gift from Greek shipowners who are admirers of Vice President Agnew as well as contributors to the Republican Party. Fifty Secret Service men will ride inside "to avoid repetition of an earlier unfortunate incident."



Heath: Maybe he likes solitaire.

Stones: High on the hog.

O'Brien: Has it made --- if.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: In U.S. politics it seems that all skeletons are dragged out of the closets, but the British appear more discreet. For instance, does anyone know why British Prime Minister Edward Heath is still a bachelor?—M.B., Paoli, Pa.

A: The British libel laws are tough, and not so much laundry gets washed out-of-doors. As for Ted Heath, an American author living in Britain has a book coming out this fall called "Heath and the Heathmen." Writer Andrew Roth, who got no cooperation from Heath or his relatives, tried to answer the intriguing question of why the PM is a bachelor. The writer furnished a U.S. psychiatrist with a complete dossier on Heath, but could not get any of the doctor's fascinating speculations past the libel lawyers. Most of this material had to be cut out of the book.

Q: How did former Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien get bounced from Senator McGovern's camp and then suddenly rejoin the group to run McGovern's campaign for the Presidency?—E.P., Baltimore.

A: The McGovern staff was determined to dump O'Brien the minute George got the nomination. Frank Mankiewicz even put out rumors to the press that O'Brien wanted to stay but that Senator McGovern didn't want him. (Mankiewicz had been saying privately all along that O'Brien, who represents the establishment, would never have anything to do with the McGovern campaign.) When McGovern learned his staff people were making decisions for him, he was furious. According to political reporter Michael Kramer, the candidate went alone and personally to O'Brien and persuaded him to run the campaign — offering him total independence, salary and staff of his choice, and ANY government position O'Brien wants in a McGovern administration.

Q: I saw Raquel Welch on a TV show and she seemed much more relaxed. Why?—D.P., Boston.

A: Raquel decided to stop being uptight about everyone terming her a sex symbol when what she really wants is to be considered a good actress. Now Raquel wants to have fun making movies and not try to prove anything. For the first time since age 16 she is alone and independent (two marriages behind her.) Though at first she was scared, now she spends more time with her kids, enjoys the new men in her life and can laugh a lot. Since seeing a psychiatrist, Raquel has, as they say, gotten it all together.

Q: Who is Elizabeth Stevens and what does she have to do with Senator McGovern's run for the Presidency? I saw her name mentioned in a joking way in several stories out of Miami Beach—J.P., Topeka, Kan.

A: Liz Stevens is the young blonde wife of American Film Institute head George Stevens Jr. (His father directed such movies as "Giant.") Mrs. Stevens comes from the well-connected Guest family right out of the Social Register. Her father is former Ambassador Raymond Guest. Mrs. Stevens is one of the powers behind McGovern's throne. She is included in top-level policy meetings and Washington is already talking about a possible important appointment for her should McGovern win.

Q: I read in a news magazine that on tour the Rolling Stones had a newsletter at each place they stopped listing their requirements backstage. Can you tell us any details?—W.L., San Francisco.

A: Yes, the Stones requested that American promoters supply them with towels and soap, saying "a clean group is a happy group." They asked for two bottles of scotch per show, two bottles of tequila with lemon quarters and salt, three bottles of chilled Liebfraumilch wine, one bottle of brandy, fresh fruit, cheese, brown bread, butter, cold meat, chicken legs, roast beef, tomatoes, pickles and Alka-Seltzer.

Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Ferraro Day

Editor The Freeman:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with the Mike Ferraro Day at Yankee Stadium. The committee, WKNY, and The Freeman, plus the Kingston fans who made it a memorable day.

I always enjoy watching or listening to a basball game. The excellent and professional coverage with the addition of local color, by Len Cane, Mike Perry, Ward Todd and Joe Shuler made this broadcast more enjoyable than ever.

I am also happy that Mike contributed three hits for the occasion.

Again, my sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
TED WEINER,
Standard Furniture

• • •

The Dead

Editor, The Freeman:

Perhaps the readers of the Freeman might be interested in the following exerpt from the book, "Johnny Got His Gun." by Dalter Trumbo.

"You can always hear the people who are willing to sacrifice somebody else's life. They're plenty loud and they talk all the time. You can find them in churches and schools and newspapers and Congress. That's their business. They sound wonderful. Death before dishonor. This ground sanctified by blood. These men who died so gloriously. They shall not have died in vain. Our nobel dead.

But what do the dead say."

Causes one to think, doesn't it?

Sincerely,
F.F. DUBOIS
Kingston, N.Y.

• • •

Equal Time

Editor, The Freeman:

George McGovern is starting to show his true colors.

Take his stand on the matter of the equal-time provision of the Federal Communications Act. He wants it suspended so he can debate with President Nixon at the expense of the Socialist Labor Party and other minor party candidates.

The effect of such suspension would be to relieve the licensed broadcasters from any obligation whatsoever to present minority party candidates on the publicly owned airwaves. They would not even be under any obligation to sell the Socialist Labor Party and other minor parties air time. That does NOT bother him.

He is just another politician who is out to con the people who sincerely want a change in the American social order to put him in the White House where he will be disposed and compelled to respond to the demands of the plutocracy.

As Louis Fisher, the working man candidate of the Socialist Labor Party put it: "If McGovern was truly a candidate of the people he would seek the expansion of the equal time provision. He would welcome fully publicized debates between all of the presidential candidates, thereby ensuring the American people the knowledge necessary for them to make an intelligent decision in the November election."

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville, N. Y. 12428
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Residents Aiding Family

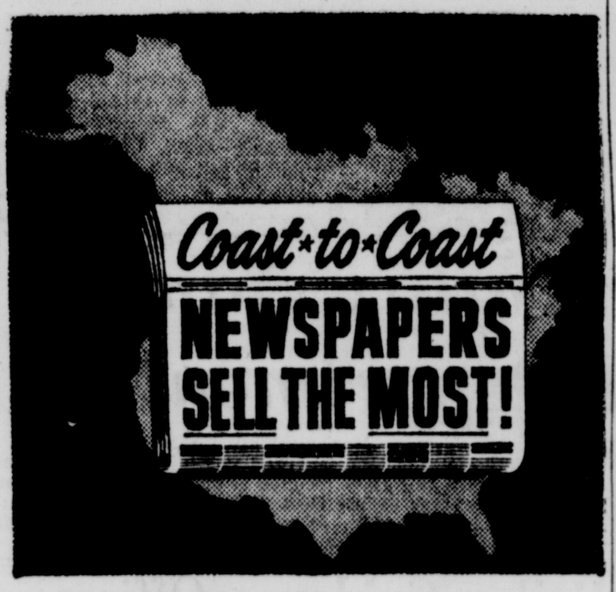
KINGSTON

Area residents are cooperating in a drive to aid a family of four made homeless as the result of a fire that destroyed their homes and all personal belongings in St. Remy last Sunday.

The DiMuccio family needs furniture, household items, clothing, food and funds, according to a spokesman at Fatum's Ambulance Service, 27 Clinton Avenue, this city, the drop-off point for donations for the homeless family.

"The family lost everything but a few things they had in two suitcases," the spokesman said. "Clothing size 12 is needed for a seven-year-old boy while the daughter, aged three needs clothing size 5.

Any donations from area residents may be left at the Clinton Avenue address.



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Suspect is Held in $100,000 Bail

By CARL GRAHAM

KERHONKSON

A burglary and rape suspect, reportedly clad only in his undershirt, was captured early Saturday morning after a manhunt involving State Police bloodhounds and a helicopter.

David Reid, 25, of 62nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was confined in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $100,000 bail and charged with rape, assault, and two counts of first degree burglary.

Ellenville State Police received a call at 2:30 a.m. reporting a burglary and assaults on occupants of a residence on Elizabeth Street. While they were investigating this complaint a second call was received, reporting that an intruder had entered another residence earlier that morning and had forcibly raped an elderly woman residing about a quarter mile from the Elizabeth Street residence.

According to police the assailant entered the first home, crept past the husband who was asleep on a couch, went to an upstairs bedroom, and raped the wife. He left after stealing the husband's wallet and cash.

The intruder entered the second home by cutting his way through a screen door. After rifling the woman's purse, he removed his clothing except for the undershirt and attempted to rape the woman, who had fallen asleep on a couch.

Interrupted by the woman's husband, who had been asleep in an upstairs bedroom, the assailant attacked the man with a knife, infliciting a shoulder wound that required 28 stitches to close. He also struck the man several times with his fists after knifing him, and then fled from the scene in his undershirt.

Lift behind where blue pants, a striped t-shirt, suede shoes and three sets of underpants, police said.

A massive search began before dawn under Captain K. S. Crounse of State Police Troop F headquarters in Middletown. Bloodhounds were brought from Troop K in Poughkeepsie at daybreak and put on the assailant's trail after being exposed to his clothing. The Troop K helicopter joined in the search at daybreak.

Reid was taken into custody nearby at 7:30 a.m. after an area resident saw him walking in a field and called police. Reid offered no resistance when arrested, police said.

He was taken to the county jail in Kingston after being arraigned before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton of Kerhonkson.

Authorities in Philadelphia said that Reid had been released from Barbary State Hospital there a week ago after being confined for six years for grand larceny and statutory rape. He was on probation to the Philadelphia Adult Crimes Parole and Probation Department.

The black-haired, brown-eyed Reid reportedly came to the Ellenville area Friday from Philadelphia, police said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Ann DePasquale

Mrs. Mary Ann DePasquale, 50, of Route 4, Saugerties, died Friday at her home. She was born in New York City, daughter of the late Thomas and Georgette Caliva Parrino, and prior to her illness, she was employed by the Ferroxcube Corp., Mt. Marion. Surviving are her husband, Salvatore DePasquale; one son, Salvatore Oliveri, of Saugerties; two brothers: Michael and Charles Parrino; and two sisters: Mrs. Alfred (Josephine) LaRoche and Mrs. Rose Leone, all of Los Angeles. Also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Monday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CRAVER — At rest Aug. 18, 1972, Richard I. Craver of 70 Clinton Avenue. Son of Mrs. Ina Brasset Craver, brother of Hubert and George Craver.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kington Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the Rev. C. Osterhoudt Phillips officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, today 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DE PASQUALE—Mary Ann, of Route 4, Saugerties, on Aug. 18, 1972; beloved wife of Salvatore De Pasquale; devoted mother of Salvatore Oliveri; dear sister of Michael and Charles Parrino, Mrs. Alfred (Josephine) LaRoche and Mrs. Rose Leone, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Gaetano DiMicco, who departed 12 years ago, August 19, 1960.

Memories of you will never grow old.
They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold.

YOUR LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Elwood Finkle, who passed away 9 years ago today, August 20, 1963.

Rest in peace, dear loving father,
Nine long years have passed away,
You are gone, but still are living in the hearts of those who stay.

Daughters,
RUTH and ARLENE

Burglary Counts Are Dismissed

KINGSTON

Twelve counts of third degree burglary pending against Douglas Perry, 23, of Route 4, Saugerties, since June 12, have been dismissed by City Judge Hubert A. Richter because of insufficient evidence and lack of corroboration.

The charges were dismissed in City Court on Friday, when Judge Richter informed Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vechia, that in the event the district attorney's office should have new evidence, the case could be presented to the grand jury.

However, two counts of endangering the welfare of two minor boys, and charges of sexual abuse involving the minors, have been put over for hearing on Aug. 23 in City Court. The boys had been allegedly involved in the burglaries charged to Perry.

John J. Schick was attorney for Perry, and had made several appearances at a hearing held before Judge Richter.

Dutchess Man Killed in Auto Mishap

CHELSEA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Wappingers Falls man was charged with driving while intoxicated, not having insurance, driving with a revoked license and having an unregistered motor vehicle Saturday following an accident which killed his passenger near here.

Dutchess County sheriff's deputies said George W. Declerk, 41, was held in lieu of $1,500 bail following arraignment on the charges.

Jack Reidy, 36, also of Wappingers Falls, was killed Friday night when Declerk's auto ran off River Road and crashed into a tree, authorities said.

Both men lived on Skytop Drive.

City Burglary Being Probed

KINGSTON

Detectives continued investigation of a burglary at Scholar's T. V. and Appliance store at 661 Broadway that netted an undetermined number of Zenith color television sets.

According to police the company's garage was entered by prying a side window of the building with a tire iron that was found on the ground under the window on Friday. The television sets were loaded on a truck owned by Scholar's and carted away.

Another van truck in the next bay of the garage was not taken, but a new television set was found loaded on the vehicle and another was on the floor nearby. The stolen truck later was found near the Rondout Gardens, with the loot missing.

Joseph Scholar told detectives that the television sets had been delivered on Thursday and they had not been removed from the crates.

Youth Shot, Is Critical

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors at St. Francis Hospital looked at X-rays of 13-year-old Jeffrey Daniels Saturday and suddenly realized that the boy's skull had not been fractured in a fall from a tree as they had thought. Instead, they saw a bullet lodged in his head.

Police answering a report that a boy had fallen from a tree in the city's Pulaski Park Friday found him and rushed him to the hospital, where X-rays were made.

When the X-rays were examined Saturday and the bullet was discovered, surgery was performed to remove it.

The boy was listed in critical condition after the operation.

Police said they found a .22-caliber rifle near the scene of the shooting but there have been no arrests made yet in the incident.

Ulster is Declared An Emergency Area

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Ulster County has been declared an emergency area by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, The Freeman has learned.

The announcement which came Friday makes emergency loans available to farmers at the low interest rate of five and one-eighth percent for relief of damages during and resulting from spring and early summer flooding and weather conditions.

The Secretarial designation has little or no bearing on whether or not a Presidential disaster declaration will be issued in the future, Jack Massaro, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, told The Freeman.

Loans available under the emergancy declaration may be used to cover crop damage, for the purchase of machinery or for repairs to buildings damaged during the flooding. They will also be available to cover cost of fall feed, spring planting and replacement of livestock, Massaro said.

Massaro noted that these loans will only be available to farmers, which is not the case if Ulster County is declared a disaster area by the President. There is still a definite possibility the county will get the disaster declaration, he added.

Estimates of the total damage in Ulster County have run as high as $2,964,303. The estimate of total crop damage is $2,644,400. The breakdown for crops is hay, $1.5 million; corn (grain), $169,400; corn; (silage), $329,000; sweet corn, $500,000; other vegetables, $50,000 and fruits, $33,000.

Were Ulster County to be declared a disaster area, farmers could secure loans with $2,500 as a direct grant.

Under the emergency declaration, loans will have to be repaid within a year. The amount of the loans will be based on the needs of the applicants and their repayment abilities, according to Massaro. No direct grants will be made.

County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago recently wired Governor Rockefeller requesting that the county be included among those in the state designated as disaster areas as a result of damage inflicted by Hurricane Agnes.

The emergency declaration is, however, a direct result of efforts on the part of three local departments of the U.S. Department of Agriculture: the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Division of the Cooperative Extension Service, according to Massaro.

Massaro also attributed the emergency declaration to results from articles carried by the local new media.

Abandoned Barn Burns to Ground

EAST KINGSTON

East Kingston volunteer firemen were unable to save a abandoned barn that burned to the ground Saturday afternoon just north of the Whittier tract on Route 32.

Chief Thomas Clausi led 20 firemen and three pieces of equipment to the empty barn, which was burning heavily when they arrived. Firemen set up a tanker relay and used 1½-inch hose lines in an attempt to save the structure, a part of the former Osterhoudt farm. Clausi said that all other buildings had been burned previously on the abandoned property and that the barn fire looked like the work of vandals.

PLAN PARISH PICNIC — The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston will hold its annual Family Day Picnic at Forsyth Park on Sunday, August 20, beginning at noon. Shown making plans for the event are (L-R) John L. Machione, treasurer, John Porsch, president, the Rev. Alfred Pizzuto, moderator, George H. Moore, secretary, and James Callanan, chairman. All parishoners and their friends are invited. Food and beverages will be served from noon until 6 p. m. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Former Ellenville Youth Faces Charges

ELLENVILLE

An 18-year-old former Ellenville youth was in the Ulster County jail Saturday facing charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs criminal possession of a narcotics implement — a pipe.

Glen Fox, recently a resident of Miami, Fla., was arrested Thursday by State Trooper Peter J. Brennan. Arraigned before Police Justice Ronald W. Elias, the defendant was committed to the county jail in lieu of $500 bail.

Following his arraignment, Detective Sergeant George A. Sheeley of the village police department, arrested Fox on a warrant issued last February charging him with burglary third degree. The youth was accused of allegedly participating in a burglary on Feb. 17 at The 3 C's Restaurant in this community.

Fox reportedly left the area following the break-in and went to Florida. He returned here recently.

Sheeley said that Allen Yerks, 19, of Ellenville, who has been cited in connection with the restaurant burglary and was free in custody of an attorney pending disposition of that charge, was taken in custody on Thursday charged with petit larceny.

Yerks allegedly snatched a purse belonging to Rosemary Keener of this village, while she was shopping in a local market. The purse contained $17 and personal items, the sergeant said.

Sheeley reported that Yerks, a resident of Briggs Highway here, was arraigned before Justice Elias, who remanded him to jail in lieu of $1,000 bail pending a further court appearance.

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Kingston Native Named To Head Department

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The proposed 20-year master plan for transportation in New York was described Saturday as the most immediate and urgent business before the State Transportation Department by the man newly named to head the department.

Gov. Rockefeller's office announced that career civil servant Raymond T. Schuler would take over as commissioner Sept. 6, replacing retired Gen. T. W. Parker who resigned unexpectedly last month.

"Our immediate plan is to continue the work we've been doing in the hearings of our statewide master plan, and to review the results of the hearings and to get on with completing the report to the governor on the master plan," Schuler said in a telephone interview.

"That is probably our most immediate and urgent business," he said.

Parker resigned the $42,475-a-year post days after the department announced its preliminary master plan that is now the subject of a series of public hearings throughout the state.

Unlike Parker, a career military man, Schuler is a career civil servant.

Schuler, 43, is a native of Kingston, a former Marine Corps officer and has been the number two man to Parker for more than two years. Before he was elevated to that position he was assistant executive deputy commissioner.

His education includes a degree in public administration at Syracuse University and graduate work at Syracuse's Maxwell School of Public Affairs.

Bailey Guidance Offices Schedule Monday Opening

KINGSTON

The guidance offices at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School will open Monday. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who have moved into the area since the close of school in June and who plan to enter the 7th, 8th, or 9th grade must register at the guidance office in the school they will be attending. If there are any questions concerning the school in which a child should be enrolled, the Pupil Personnel Office, may be contacted for information.

All new students in the Kingston City School District who are planning to enter Kingston High School as transfer students in grades 10, 11, or 12 must report to the guidance office to register for the fall term. Any graduate who plans to return to high school in the fall for a post-graduate course must register prior to the opening of school. The guidance office in the high school will be open Monday; the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A new entrant to a junior high school or the senior high school must submit proof that he has been immunized against poliomyelitis, diptheria, and measles.

Any parent who wishes to discuss his child's program prior to the opening of school, or any student who wishes to make an adjustment in his program, may do so by making an appointment at the guidance office. All adjustments in schedules must be made prior to the opening of school.

SUNDAY WEATHER MAP — OBIT. PAGE

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Sunday.

Today, showers and thundershowers are forecast from the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley in to the Great Lakes area. During the afternoon showers and thundershowers are expected over the Southern Rockies, South Carolina, Gulf Coast and Florida. It will continue hot and humid over the Southern and Central States with fair and pleasant weather over the Northeast. Temperatures will show little change over the nation. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 89, Boston 79, Chicago 88, Cleveland 87, Dallas 96, Denver 82, Duluth 85, Jacksonville 93, Kansas City 94, Little Rock 95, Los Angeles 77, Miami 83, Minneapolis 90, New Orleans 90, New York 84, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 69, Seattle 74, St. Louis 92, Washington 87.

The Weather

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

Sun rises at 6:08 a.m.; sun sets at 7:50 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The weather forecasts for:

Western Finger Lakes Region
Central Southern Tier Counties

Mostly sunny and mild Sunday ... high 80 to 85. Fair Sunday night ... low 55 to 60. Variable mainly northeast to east 5 to 15 mph Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and mild Monday, a chance of showers developing ... high 80 to 85. Probability of rain ... 10 per cent Sunday and Sunday night.

Catskills

Sunday mostly sunny with highs in the 70s. Fair Sunday night with low in the 50s. Monday increasing cloudiness with highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Precipitation probabiliy ... near zero through Sunday night.

Winds mainly northerly 5 to 15 mph Sunday.

Decision Reserved

KINGSTON

County Judge Raymond J. Mino reserved decision Friday following an identification hearing in County Court in the case of William Dibble of Kingston who is charged with robbery, third degree.

First Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Traficanti called one witness, Cornelius Salaga of Eddyville. There were no witnesses for the defense.

Dibble, who was represented by William Pretsch, is charged with alleged robbery of Salaga's grocery Store, March 9 in Eddyville.

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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Davis Case: Various Views

PUCKER PULLS OUT — Politicians, we've observed over the years, generally fall into two categories: skeptics and cynics, with the latter trait being more prevalent among the veterans of the game. The evolution from skepticism to cynicism is something like aging; after a time the politician trusts no one and believes nothing he hears.

In analyzing the always suspect motives of their colleagues, politicians usually start from what they figure is the end result and then work backward.

The Pucker Davis case is a classic example of the "logical," if somewhat cynical thinking political process.

Davis, as most will recall, was nominated by the Democrats and the Conservatives on Aug. 8 to run against Harry Kapreilian for county legislature this year. Davis was by no means the first choice of his party but he campaigned for it and his assurances that he had the Conservative endorsement clinched it. And, after securing those nominations, Davis gave every indication that he would campaign hard for election. Most observers gave Davis, with his Conservative backing, a good chance of beating Kapreilian; in some quarters, Davis was a solid favorite.

On Monday afternoon, Davis walked into Board of Election offices and declined the Democratic nomination. He gave several reasons: bad health, the loss of the Conservative nomination because the Conservatives didn't file in time and his being caught in the Democratic bind between the McGovern forces and the regulars.

The general public, no doubt, accepted Davis' reasons and probably wished him a speedy recovery. The people on the inside, the Democratic politicians, looked at it entirely differently. (Republican's we've talked to seem to take Davis' reasons on face value.)

In analyzing the motives of their colleagues, politicians usually start from what they figure is the end result and then work backward. The end result of Davis' withdrawal and the loss of the Conservative nomination for anyone else, most agree, is to elect Harry Kapreilian. Gene Perry, the man who replaced Davis on the Democratic ticket, will be running for the exercise.

Democrats are working on two basic assumptions for Davis' pullout: Either the Conservatives did it to Davis for some future political consideration from the Republicans; or Davis did it for himself for some future consideration from the Republicans. It is "logical," Democrats say, to assume that since the Republicans were the beneficiaries of Davis' withdrawal they will in time make payment.

Politics can be a very cynical business.

* * * *

THE OLD HALL — It now looks like the Common Council will refuse to designate the old city hall on Broadway as an historic landmark, thus clearing the way for Kingston Hospital's takeover and demolition of same.

Most of the "heavyweights" in city government (mayor, alderman-at-large, etc.) are in favor of the takeover for the obvious reasons: the old building is shot, they say, and the hospital's expansion plans would be a distinct asset to the community.

We'd guess though that most city officials, with the exception perhaps of Pete Mancuso, who was opposed to building a new city hall, would just as soon like to see the old building leveled. With the building standing, there's always the possibility, though remote, that some private party would come in, fix it up and occupy it. That might leave the city fathers open to questions as to why they spent $972,000 on a new building downtown.

SPEAKING OF THE NEW BUILDING, city officials are beginning to get numerous questions from the public on when the big move is going to take place. The contract date for completion was Jan. 22 and as long ago as March the city was notified by its architect that the building was complete enough to be occupied.

Mayor Koenig is still sticking with his "all or nothing" position, demanding that the building be finished right to the last brush stroke before he'll move in. Reports indicate that could be sometime in September . . . of 1972, of course.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

1 p.m. — Annual Family Day picnic, Town of Saugerties Republican Club, Cantine Field, rain location, Glasco Firehall.

2 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383 picnic and pool party, home of Mary Page, Saugerties.

Kripplebush Museum to 4 p.m.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Aug. 21

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Assn., Accord.

7:30 p.m. — Appetite Control Centers, Masonic Temple, Russell St., Saugerties.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

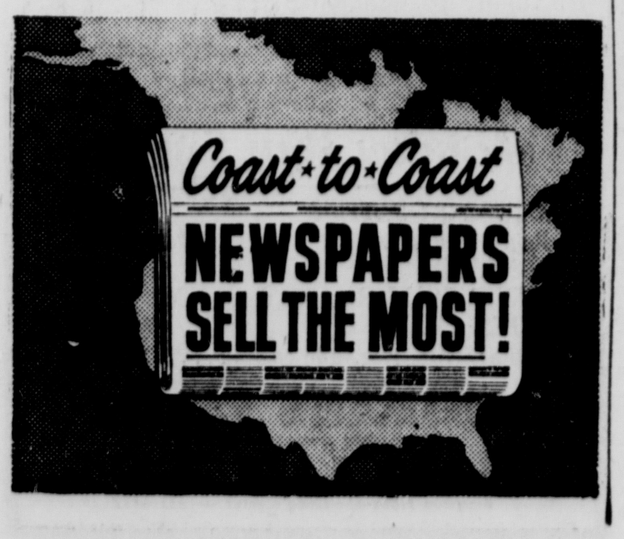
Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

8 p.m. — Dudrey-Palen Post 955, VFW, Shokan.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.



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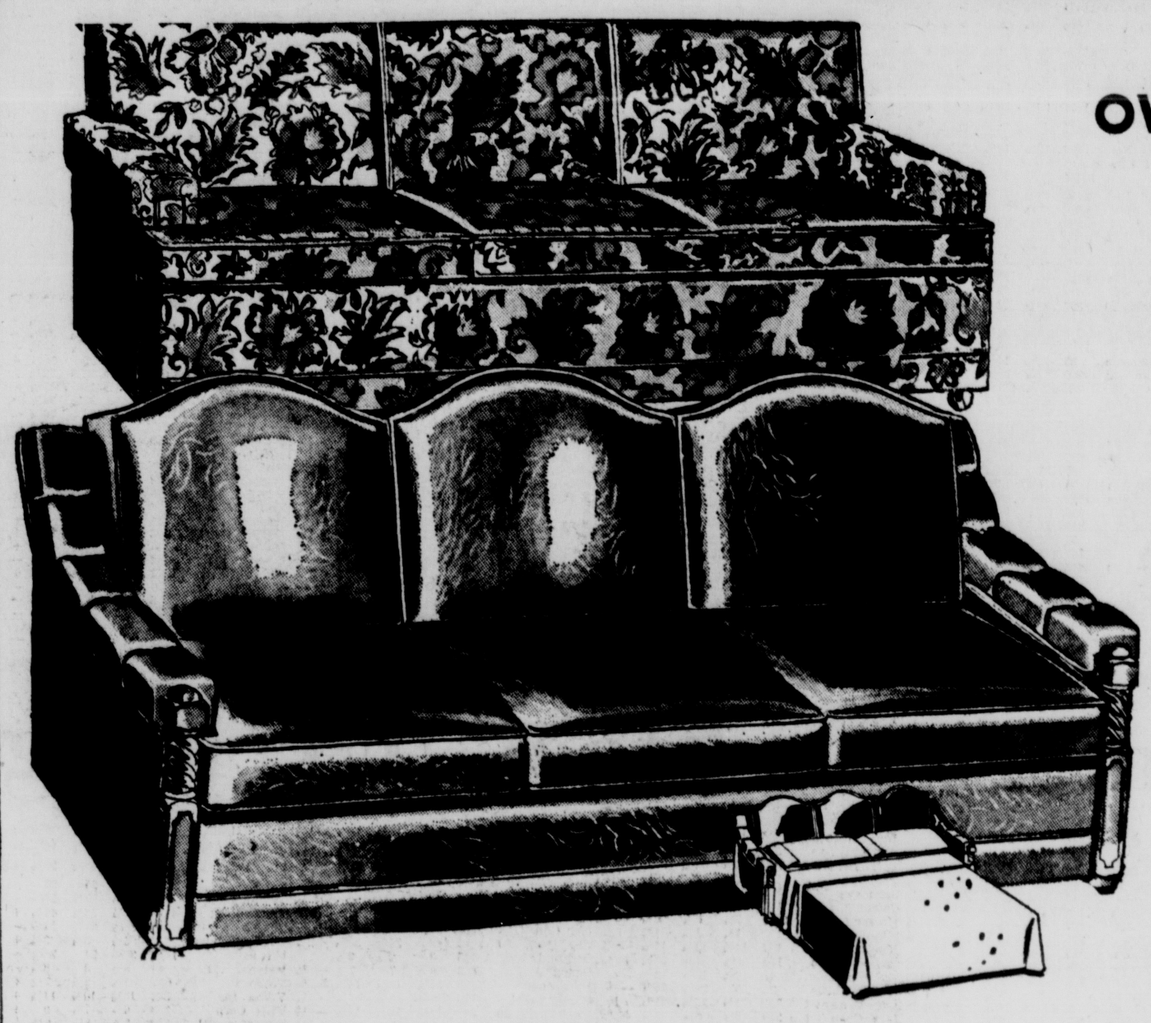

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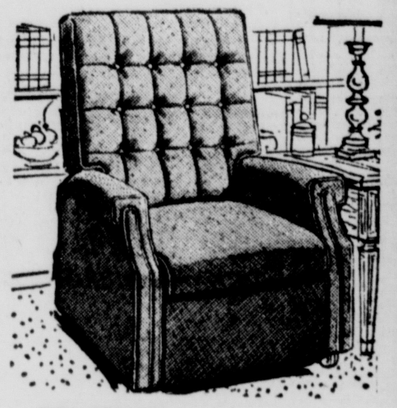

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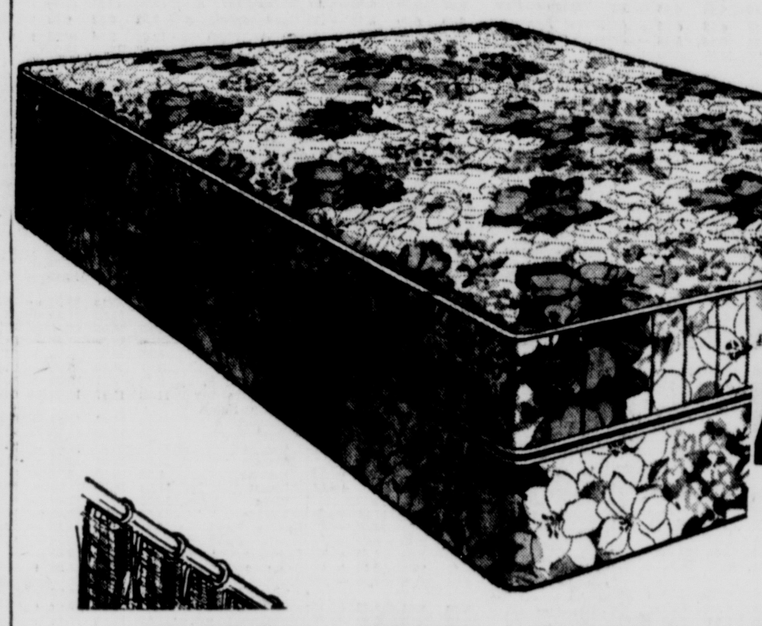

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
WnAirLn .10e	x518	40¼	38	38	— ¾
Wn Banc 1.30	513	35⅝	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅞
WnUnion 1.40	1418	57⅞	52¾	53⅛	—2¾
WestgEl .94	3326	46½	42¼	43	—3¼
Weyerhs .80	1577	49¾	45	48½	+2¾
Wheel Fry wi	976	32⅞	30⅝	32¼	+ ⅝
Whirlpol .55	746	35¾	34½	35½	+ ½
White Motor	937	18¼	15⅝	18⅛	+2⅜
Whittaker	590	9	8	8	—1
Williams Co	1579	43	39⅞	41½	+1⅞
WinnDx 1.80	139	50⅞	48⅝	50⅞	+2¼
Woolwth 1.20	1824	36	34⅝	35	+ ¼
Xerox Cp .84	1747	168⅝	160	166½	—2
Zale Corp .64	327	44½	43½	43¾	+ ¼
Zenith R 1.40	800	46⅝	43⅞	44¼	—1

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes:

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1972 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex Distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or Security assumed by such companies. FN—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Yates Ind	604	13¾	11⅝	13¾	+1
Zim Hom .24	69	10½	9½	9⅞	+ ¼

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	19,989,940
Week ago	19,408,160
Year ago	25,701,165
Jan 1 to date	788,223,944
1971 to date	731,022,260

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$12,095,000
Week ago	$12,206,000
Year ago	$23,109,000

Mutual Funds for Week

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

Fund	High	Low	Last	Chg.
CG Fund	12.60	12.49	12.53	— .04
Capamerica	8.26	8.21	8.26	+ .03
CapitInvst Gth	3.50	3.46	3.50	— .03
CapitLifeIns Sh	6.71	6.67	6.71	+ .04
Capitl Trinity	15.30	15.14	15.28	+ .13
Century Shr Tr	14.96	14.83	14.93	+ .10
Channing Funds:				
Balance	12.33	12.24	12.24	— .06
Bond	9.76	9.70	9.70	— .03
Common Stk	1.74	1.73	1.73	— .01
Growth	7.09	6.69	6.69	— .39
Income	7.64	7.62	7.63	.....
Special	2.30	2.24	2.26	— .05
Venture	15.48	15.00	15.22	— .38
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	9.61	9.60	9.61	+ .02
Capital	13.55	13.29	13.35	— .16
Contrafund	10.41	10.31	10.41	+ .15
Conv&Snr Sec	9.00	8.97	8.98	— .02
Destiny	9.07	8.02	9.07	+ .92
Essex	15.12	'4.89	15.01	— .11
Everest	12.98	12.90	12.95	+ .06
Fidelity	17.82	17.65	17.71	— .10
Puritan	10.34	10.25	10.34	+ .11
Salem	5.88	5.78	5.82	— .05
Trend	28.74	28.16	28.27	— .43
Financial Prog:				
Income Fd Am	14.18	14.07	14.18	+ .15
Income Fd Bos	7.23	7.19	7.23	+ .02
Industry Fund	4.85	4.69	4.72	— .13
INTEGON Grwt	10.93	10.91	10.93	+ .05
Invest Co Am	14.99	14.89	14.98	+ .03
InvestGuil n	10.87	10.75	10.87	+ .17
Invest Indicator	7.30	7.22	7.22	— .18
Invest Tr Bos	12.54	12.43	12.50	+ .01
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	7.54	7.45	7.48	+ .11
IDS New Dim	7.63	7.41	7.41	— .15
Mutual Inc	10.84	10.76	10.76	+ .02
Progressive	6.07	5.92	5.92	— .12
Stock	22.00	21.81	21.81	+ .07
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.40	10.35	10.39	+ .02
Bond	5.21	5.20	5.21	+ .02
Dividend	4.18	4.17	4.18	+ .02
Growth	10.14	9.99	10.02	— .06
Preferred	7.37	7.32	7.37	+ .09
Income	5.45	5.43	5.44	+ .01
Stock	7.85	7.82	7.85	+ .07
Nel Grth Fund	11.42	11.35	11.42	.....
Nel Side Fund	18.39	18.05	18.12	— .34
Neuwirth Cent	7.74	7.51	7.51	— .16
Neuwirth Fund	12.20	12.08	12.12	.....
New World Fd	14.92	14.85	14.92	+ .07
Newton Fund	21.43	21.12	21.34	— .13
Appreciation	27.31	26.93	27.16	— .09
Income	18.61	18.54	18.57	+ .02
Invest	11.20	11.14	11.20	+ .05
Shrmn Dean n	15.51	15.25	15.25	+ .10
Side Fund	9.80	9.63	9.66	— .13
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.71	10.60	10.61	— .03
Invest	12.71	12.61	12.65	— .03
Trust Sh	9.50	9.44	9.48	— .03
Venture Shr	12.86	12.75	12.77	— .02
SmthBarEqt n	13.21	13.06	13.15	— .07
SmthBarI&G n	13.01	12.88	13.01	+ .12
SoGen Int	14.73	14.69	14.73	+ .07
Southwstn Inv	9.68	9.64	9.68	+ .05
SouthwnInv Gth	9.04	8.83	8.89	— .14
Sovereign Inv	13.38	13.30	13.36	+ .05
Spectra Fund	8.59	8.45	8.51	— .09
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	6.02	5.98	5.98	— .02
Diversified F	6.02	5.94	6.02	+ .09
Progress Fd	7.25	7.16	7.20	— .03
StatFarmGth n	4.92	4.89	4.91	+ .03
StatFarmInc n	9.86	9.79	9.86	+ .14
State St Inv	53.76	53.45	53.76	+ .06
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.74	4.58	4.62	— .14
AssoFTrust n	1.29	1.29	1.29	.....
Fiduciary n	7.92	7.81	7.85	— .10
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	25.01	24.78	24.87	— .13
Cap Op n	12.37	12.30	12.36	+ .01
Stock n	18.17	17.97	18.04	— .09
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.92	7.83	7.87	— .05
Income	9.61	9.58	9.61	+ .05
Summit	12.82	12.71	12.82	+ .02
Technology	8.00	7.90	7.95	— .05
Syncro Growth	10.42	10.42	10.42	+ .05
TMR Apprec	13.85	13.40	13.40	— .50
Teachers Assoc	11.41	11.32	11.41	+ .09
Temp Gth Can	7.87	7.86	7.86	+ .01
Tower Capital	6.80	6.69	6.69	— .11
Transam Cap	9.48	9.44	9.44	— .01
Travelers EqFd	12.64	12.45	12.48	— .08
Tudor Hedge n	15.97	15.35	15.48	— .57
20th Cent Grth	4.83	4.78	4.81	— .05
20th Cent Inc	4.36	4.33	4.34	— .02
USAACapGth n	14.47	14.24	14.28	— .13
US Govt Secur	10.60	10.60	10.60	+ .02
Unif Mutual	10.86	10.62	10.86	+ .14
Unifund	12.21	12.07	12.21	— .05
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	16.29	16.10	16.18	— .04
Nat Invest	10.50	10.31	10.35	— .14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.41	8.31	8.35	— .04
Bond	8.24	8.22	8.24	+ .04
Explorer Fnd	27.98	27.69	27.98	+ .93
Ivest Fund	12.96	12.76	12.80	— .15
Morgan Fund	13.62	13.43	13.47	— .11
Technivest n	9.06	8.87	8.92	— .14
Trustees Eq	14.96	14.71	14.78	— .03
Wellesley Inc	12.55	12.46	12.55	+ .06
Wellington Fd	12.22	12.18	12.22	+ .05
Windsor Fund	9.45	9.37	9.45	+ .09
Western Indust	5.69	5.50	5.55	— .16
Wincap Fund	6.95	6.89	6.94	.....
Winfield Gth In	4.98	4.92	4.94	— .06
Wisconsin Fd	6.76	6.71	6.76	+ .02
Ziegler Fund	11.57	11.44	11.49	— .03

n-No load fund.

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	59½	60
Davos	1¾	2
National Micronetics	4⅞	5⅜
Rotron	10¾	11¼
1st Commerc'l Bank	16	16¾

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	81,000,610
Week ago	75,348370
Year ago	105,284,180
Two years ago	49,927,510
Jan 1 to date	2,692,422,361
1971 to date	2,606,170,595
1970 to date	1,717,726,680

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Altec Cp wt	1¼	+ ⅜	Up	42.9
2	Aldon Ind	4⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	42.3
3	Nuclear Dat	18⅝	+ 4⅝	Up	33.0
4	Gen Resrch	15¾	+ 3⅞	Up	32.6
5	Edmos Corp	13⅜	+ 3¼	Up	32.1
6	GuarMtg wt	6¼	+ 1½	Up	31.6
7	Parsons RM	25	+ 5⅞	Up	30.7
8	Pneu Scale	15	+ 3½	Up	30.4
9	Gen Emply	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2
10	Altec Corp	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
11	CompMch T	4⅜	+ ⅞	Up	25.0
12	Valley Met	7¾	+ 1½	Up	24.0
13	EasonOil Co	28⅝	+ 5½	Up	23.8
14	Good LS Co	14½	+ 2¾	Up	23.4
15	Saturn Airw	7⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	21.6
16	MWA Co	9⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	21.0
17	Int Stretch	6½	+ 1⅛	Up	20.9
18	Clark Cble	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
19	Tech Tape	3⅝	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
20	Viewlex	7¼	+ 1¼	Up	20.8
21	Huffman Mf	22⅝	+ 3⅞	Up	20.7
22	Rupp Indust	6⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	20.5
23	Astrex Inc	6	+ 1	Up	20.0
24	BTB Corp	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
25	Canav Int	4½	+ ¾	Up	20.0
26	Compu Dyn	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
27	Evans Aris	14¼	+ 2⅜	Up	20.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	DHJ Indust	12¾	—11⅛	Off	46.6
2	WilsonSp wt	2⅜	— 1	Off	29.6
3	Calcomp	13⅝	— 5⅛	Off	27.3
4	Leader Intl	11⅝	— 3½	Off	23.1
5	Std Dredg	2⅞	— ¾	Off	20.7
6	Safetran A	5	— 1¼	Off	20.0
7	Luby Corp	10¼	— 2¼	Off	18.0
8	ElginNat wt	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
9	Earl Scheib	39⅝	— 7⅝	Off	16.1
10	Jetronic Ind	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
11	Milgo Elect	27¼	— 4⅞	Off	15.2
12	Nat System	4¼	— ¾	Off	15.0
13	Colon Coml	12⅛	— 2⅛	Off	14.9
14	Phillips Scr	2⅞	— ½	Off	14.8
15	Telex Cp wt	3⅝	— ⅝	Off	14.7
16	Fla Capital	5⅛	— ⅞	Off	14.6
17	Reading Ind	4⅜	— ¾	Off	14.6
18	Riblet Prod	14⅝	— 2½	Off	14.6
19	Acme Prec	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
20	UDO Pac	3¾	— ⅝	Off	14.3
21	Wichita Ind	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
22	Harvey Gr	4	— ⅝	Off	13.5
23	Citiz MI wt	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
24	Diversf I wt	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3
25	Rogers Cp	20⅜	— 3⅛	Off	13.3

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Prod Rsrch	10¼	+ 2	Up	24.2
2	Budget Ind	10	+ 1⅞	Up	23.1
3	Glf Res pf A	15	+ 2¾	Up	22.4
4	Aztec OilGs	23⅜	+ 4¼	Up	22.2
5	Apco Oil	26⅛	+ 4⅝	Up	21.5
6	Gulf Resrc	10⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	21.4
7	Celanese	46	+ 7½	Up	19.5
8	DPF Inc	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
9	Oak Ind	19⅛	+ 2¾	Up	16.4
10	Revere Cop	12	+ 1⅝	Up	15.7
11	White Motor	18⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	15.1
12	Seagrave	19¼	+ 2½	Up	14.9
13	Salant Corp	18½	+ 2⅜	Up	14.7
14	GCA Corp	9⅞	+ 1¼	Up	14.5
15	Glf Res pf B	15	+ 1⅞	Up	14.3
16	Sonesta	7	+ ⅞	Up	14.3
17	McGregD	6⅛	+ ¾	Up	14.0
18	ContOil pf	47	+ 5¾	Up	13.9
19	Sprague El	13⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	13.8
20	Rohr Ind	19	+ 2¼	Up	13.4
21	Skil Corp	41⅜	+ 4⅞	Up	13.4
22	Starrett	21⅛	+ 2½	Up	13.4
23	Stride Rite	21¼	+ 2½	Up	13.3
24	Weis Mkts	20⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	13.2
25	AExpInd pf	15¼	+ 1¾	Up	13.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Beech Crk	3½	— 1¼	Off	26.3
2	ElMemMg	3⅝	— 1	Off	21.6
3	Empire Gas	11¾	— 2¾	Off	19.0
4	Bausch Lb	36	— 5¾	Off	13.8
5	Bates Mfg	9½	— 1½	Off	13.6
6	Assd Brew	8⅞	— 1⅜	Off	13.4
7	Russ Togs	16⅛	— 2½	Off	13.4
8	Newhall Ld	13⅝	— 2	Off	12.8
9	Premier Ind	14½	— 2⅛	Off	12.8
10	Teledyne	17⅞	— 2⅝	Off	12.8
11	Am Airlin	28½	— 4⅛	Off	12.6
12	Springs Mill	14¾	— 2⅛	Off	12.6
13	Apeco Corp	9	— 1¼	Off	12.2
14	Franklin Mt	37½	— 5⅛	Off	12.0
15	TransW Air	48¾	— 6⅝	Off	12.0
16	Lucky Str	13⅞	— 1⅞	Off	11.9
17	Magic Chef	40¾	— 5⅛	Off	11.2
18	Whittakr	8	— 1	Off	11.1
19	Block HR	12½	— 1½	Off	10.7
20	Elixir Ind	29⅝	— 3½	Off	10.6
21	Prem Ind pf	17⅞	— 2⅛	Off	10.6
22	Gifford Hill	25¾	— 3	Off	10.4
23	Assd Trans	12	— 1⅜	Off	10.3
24	TrnWAir pf	30	— 3⅜	Off	10.1
25	Memorex	19⅛	— 2⅛	Off	10.0

South African Gold Stocks...Interested

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — My husband and I are interested in buying South African gold stocks. We are concerned with inflation and are interested in high income. What do you think of Blyvooruitzicht Gold and Driefontein Gold Mining? — W.L.

A — With worldwide monetary conditions continuing unstable, shares of gold mining issues, since Americans are prohibited from buying gold outright, are a justifiable inflation hedge. However, the price of free market gold has moved almost vertically since the first of the year from about $43 to $66 an ounce on the London Metal Exchange. This rise has carried over to stock prices as well — gold mining companies have tacked on about 50 per cent to their value, pushing many to new highs.

Free gold price reflects the balance between supply and demand. With the spread between and demand and supply apparently broadening, the only way prices can go is up, according to most experts. South Africa, which produces 78 per cent of the free market gold, precipitated the upsurge in price when it announced that reserves were being built up and sales on the free market were no longer required under the IMF agreement. Demand for gold from inflation-conscious Europeans, who are estimated to hold 5,000 tons of the yellow metal, is not expected to abate. On the contrary, some estimates of a 500% increase in demand from this sector have been expounded. Industrial use worldwide will probably remain constant—Japan is lifting all restrictions on this type of use as of next April.

Supply may get a boost from low-grade mines coming onstream, since at the higher price level, low-grade ore can be milled profitably. Another source of metal, the Soviet Union, annually produces 150 tons more than it needs. Nonetheless, offsetting factors such as old mines being exhausted and continued hoarding should keep demand higher than supply.

Either of the two issues, ADRs traded OTC, would be suitable. Dividends after the 15 per cent South African withholding tax are currently $1.37 a share for West Driefontein and $0.27 for Blyvooruitzicht.

Q — I have been told to hold Potter Instruments (ASE). I hold 100 shares costing $26 per share. What is your recommendation? — J.L.

A — Although shares are highly speculative, I agree that Potter should be held for recovery. A $6 million loan was arranged in June which will help to shore up the company's working capital position which had deteriorated from $21.5 million to $19.1 in the 6 months through Dec. 31. Settlement of a patent dispute with IBM contributed $1.4 million in royalty income to earnings for the nine months through March. Under the cross-licensing agreement, $550,000 will be paid annually to Potter by IBM for the next five years.

Some 74 per cent of sales (fiscal 1971) was derived from data storage equipment, the remainder from input-output devices. Customers are evenly divided between original equipment makers and the data processing industry. In the 11 months through May, Potter was able to increase sales 50 per cent to its OEM customers.

Q — I have 100 shares of Std. Oil of Ohio which has not acted well. Should I hold, sell or buy more? Also, do you consider Philip Morris a good buy at the present price? — R.H.

A — Standard Ohio (NYSE) has encountered a numer of serious problems which will not be readily resolved. Production from Sohios' North Slope property is not expected to begin before mid-1976, and perhaps later if environmentalists have their way. As a result of the delay, the merger deal with British Petroleum, which is contingent on the level of North Slope production, is being renegotiated. Marketing pressures, losses from tanker operations and rising interest costs have cut into Sohios' earnings, thus maintenance of the $2.70 annual dividend rate is questionable. Sell.

Big Board-listed Philip Morris has moved up in price substantially to about 23x probable 1972 earnings. At this level — a record high P/E for this cigarette maker — shares are vulnerable to profit taking. While I believe shares have a strong potential long term, I suggest delaying purchases in hopes of a better price.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column)

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Dow Jones Averages

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	973.51	973.51	961.39	965.83	+ 1.65
Trnsp	236.03	236.03	231.24	232.09	— 5.53
Utils	108.19	110.24	108.19	110.24	+ 2.46
65 Stks	318.62	318.62	315.11	316.63	— 0.62
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	74.06	74.06	73.96	74.01	+ 0.08
1st RRs	53.41	53.41	53.31	53.31	+ 0.05
2nd RRs	67.12	67.12	66.88	67.02	— 0.18
Utils	90.67	90.68	90.67	90.68	+ 0.22
Indust	85.05	85.05	84.95	85.05	+ 0.23
Inc Rails	52.56	52.56	52.45	52.62	+ 0.10

What The Stock Market Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	974	1042	1324	1227
Declines	775	705	382	387
Unchanged	192	185	126	151
Total issues	1941	1932	1832	1765
New yearly highs	174	138	151	35
New yearly lows	121	189	101	113

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1941
NY Bonds	1247
American Stocks	1327
American Bonds	141

WEEK'S TWENTY MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30	22	Gulf Oil	1,003,500	24⅞	23¾	24⅞	+1⅜
47⅞	41⅛	Am Tel&Tel	755,100	44⅛	41¾	43⅞	+2
34⅜	26¼	Phillips Pet	712,300	34⅜	32½	34¼	+1⅞
59⅝	39⅝	TransW Air	604,900	55¾	47¾	48¾	—6⅝
33⅛	25⅛	Cont Oil	583,800	33⅛	29⅜	32⅝	+3⅜
10¾	6⅝	Am Motors	580,800	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	— ⅝
79¾	68	StdOil NJ	512,700	79¾	77⅝	79⅝	+1⅞
66¾	49½	MobilOil	510,200	66¾	64½	65⅝	+2
36	29½	Texaco Inc	509,000	34⅝	33¼	34¼	+1
51⅜	36	Franklin Mt	496,400	42⅜	36	37½	—5⅛
119⅝	97⅜	Sears Roeb	495,600	114	105	107	—5¼
9¼	5½	Am T&T wt	485,300	6⅜	5½	6¼	+ ⅝
73	37⅞	Celanese	481,300	46⅛	37⅞	46	+7½
74	50⅛	Deere Co	462,900	74	66¾	74	+6½
48	39	Cont Corp	451,200	42¼	39¾	41⅞	+1½
27¼	17½	FedNat Mtg	448,500	19¼	17½	18⅞	+ ⅞
48	38½	Kresge SS	426,900	47⅜	44¼	45⅜	—1¼
35½	28⅛	NatCashR	419,700	34	30⅝	34	+3¼
18¼	10	Occiden Pet	400,100	14½	13⅝	14⅜	— ⅛
28⅛	17¼	Teledyne	381,000	20⅛	17⅝	17⅞	—2⅝

Wall St. Chatter

The recovery of investment values is really only now beginning, since almost all of the stock price advances of the last 18 months have been concentrated in just 20 famous name major growth stocks," says Wright Investors Service. In the investment firm's opinion, the administration's constructive economic program and the Federal Reserve Board's recently sustained policy of moderate monetary growth have finally resulted in a powerful rebirth of investment interest in high grade industrial equities which will propel the Dow Jones industrial average through the magic 1000 mark and onward to a substantially higher level before year end."

MONEY SAVERS for Monday thru Sunday

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS Reg. $1.20 doz. .... doz. 89c

ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS, Reg. 69c doz. doz. 49c

CHEESE FILLED HORSESHOE, Reg. 98c ea. 75¢ ea

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503

PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

London's Youth Center, Varsity Shop...New Plans

KINGSTON — London's Youth Center and Varsity Shop in Uptown Kingston, a household word in the many Ulster County homes inhabited by children and young adults, is planning a decidedly different and huge expansion by keeping its two present locations and adding a third.

Stanley and Arthur London, the proprietors of the Youth Center and Varsity Shop on North Front Street in Kingston and the firm's Saugerties Department Store, have announced that they are purchasing the former Newberry Store on Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, recently occupied by Stylecraft Furniture.

The acqquisition of the 10,000 square foot store will mean a shift in and large additions to the merchandise.

Planned for the new store which will be decorated in old English, western and colonial decor are clothes for everyone from 19 to 50 while the North Front Street location will remain the center for infant, children, pre-teen and junior clothes.

Aiming at a middle price range, London's anticipates an extensive stock of everything from jumpers to jeans to mens' sports jackets.

Having a separate and new mens' department is a part of the expansion, Stanley said, explaining that it will be located in the new store with misses and women's and sophisticated junior clothes.

There will be an extensive stock of polo shirts, mens' shirts, and "rough" clothes as well "a prep shop" for young men which will carry dress pants, jackets, shirts and sportswear. This shop is planned to separate the buying trends of the 13 to 16 year old from his "kid brother."

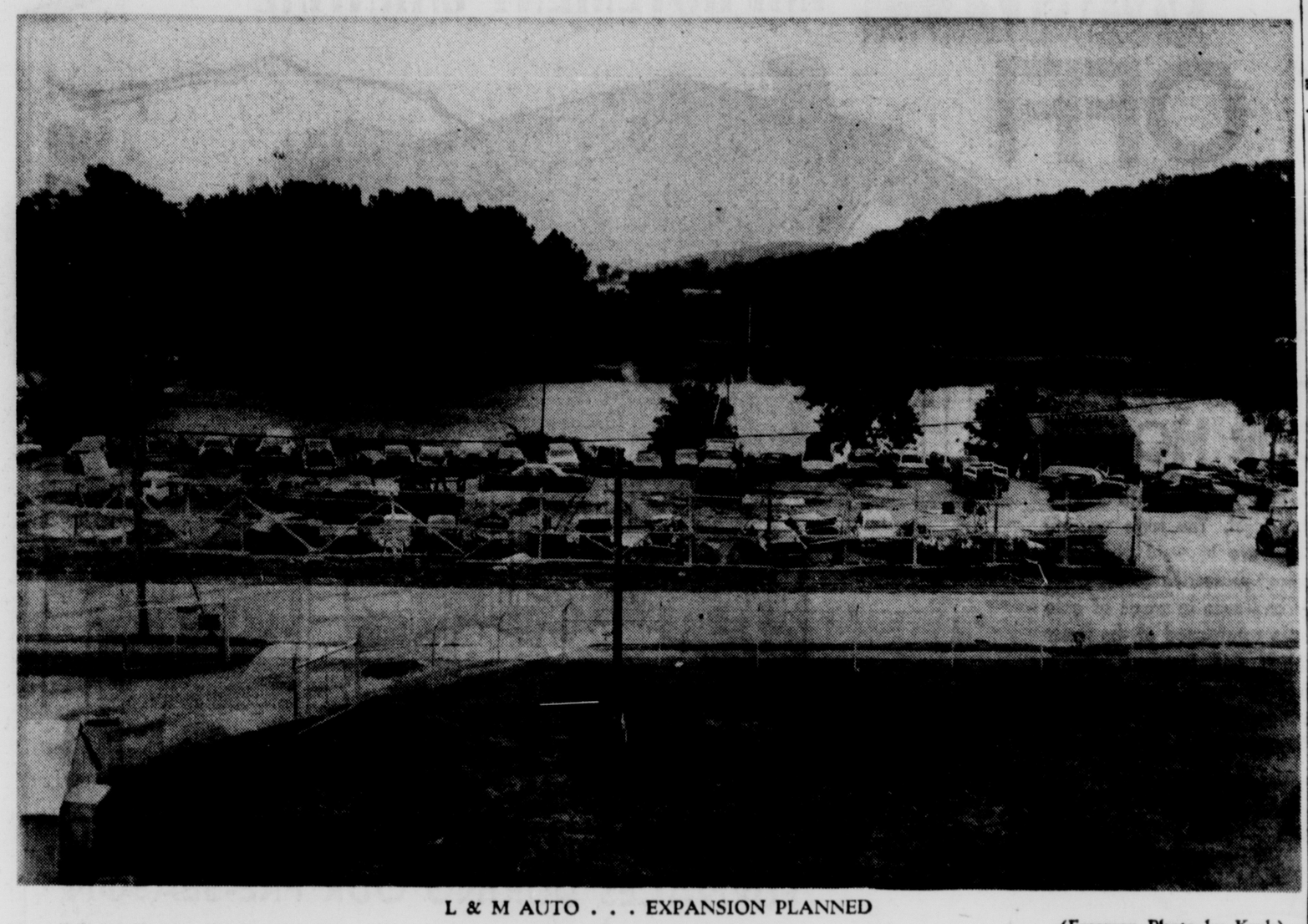
London's plans to stock as many as 4,000 jeans at a time, include some outerwear in the inventory and include women's half sizes in dresses and coats.

Designers are presently working on remodeling the store to include carpeting thoughout, air conditioning and perhaps a new lighting system. Each shop within the huge new store will be decorated with a different motif.

The North Front Street location will keep the London Youth Center name but a new name is being considered for the Wall Street location and Stanley said he is welcoming suggestions from anyone.

Plans call for his manging the new store while his brother, Arthur, the present manager of the Saugerties Department Store will assume the managerial position at the North Front Street locale. A new manager will be appointed to take on the Saugerties post.

Stanley said he hopes plans will be finalized by Sept. 1 and that the new store will be open by Nov. 1.



L & M AUTO . . . EXPANSION PLANNED

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

L&M...Kingston's Auto Hospital

KINGSTON — L & M Auto Parts on Kingston's East Strand is planning a large expansion after less than four years of operation and intends to be Kingston's first auto hospital "at rates the average man can afford."

The two young owners who started out in 1969 as peddlers, equipped with one rack truck, Larry Gersh, 21, the president and Marvin Schildhorn, 32, vice president, have just purchased the old Miron Lumber property with about 1,000 foot frontage adjacent to their present business at 222 E. Strand giving them a total of 1,500 feet.

Plans call for a big new building for storage and work areas to handle their wholesale and retail auto part business.

A unique operation, it began with the exporting of electrical units to Venezuela and then developed into a motor vehicle dismantling business. Growing quickly, the business is now operated with the use of five teletype lines enabling the two young men to buy and sell auto parts in most of the eastern states. A cross country line is envisioned eventually.

Licensed dealers in used cars, Gersh and Schildhorn's new "car care center" also fronts on a railroad siding and the Rondout Creek.

The huge inventory includes everything from hub caps to complete rear or front ends of cars (foreign and domestic) and trucks.

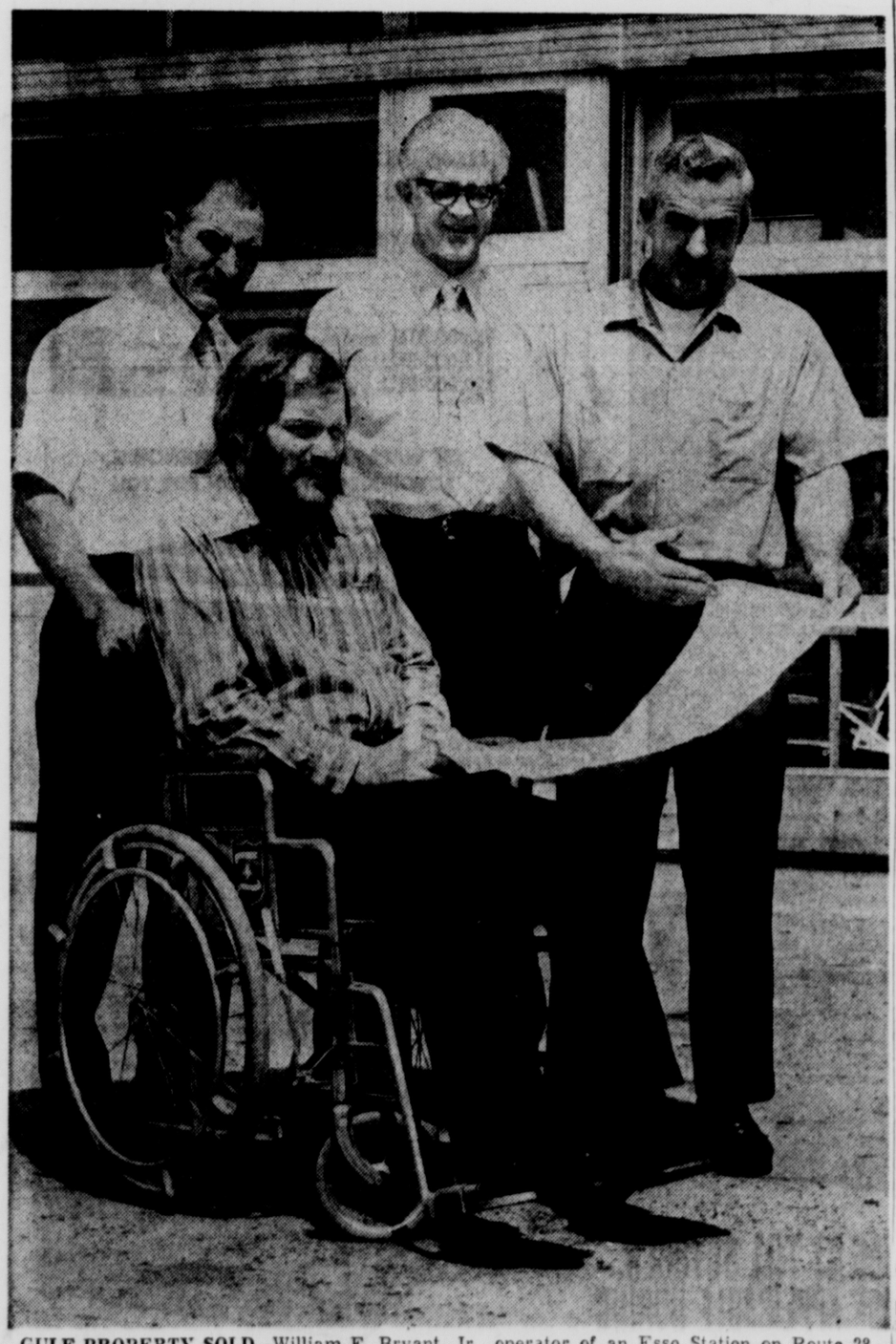
There are as many as 1,000 car doors in stock as well as hundreds of bumpers, fenders and other parts. All are housed indoors where employes can work in comfort during the winter months.

The current staff includes, in addition to the two owners, two office employes, four yardmen, two drivers and three salesmen.

The company also owns property at 213 and 215 East Strand for customer parking.

Business expansion is also evidenced in the growth of the number of vehicles used to conduct the business. From a one rack truck operation, it has developed into a fleet of three tow trucks, three pickup trucks, three car carriers and two cranes.

All parts are delivered upon request.



GULF PROPERTY SOLD—William E. Bryant, Jr., operator of an Esso Station on Route 28 and the Avis Garage on Ulster Avenue Mall has recently purchased Gulf Oil property at 636 Ulster Avenue Mall formerly used for bulk storage. Pictured looking over plans are (L-R) Carmine Sabino, Town of Ulster supervisor; Joseph A. Cornelske, president of the town's businessmen's association; realtor Howard L. Fox who negotiated the sale and Joe Keller, managers of Bryant's Inc. The additional property will be used to expand Bryant's car rental business and for a new "Custom-fit" muffler shop.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Mini Truck... ...New Trend

PONTIAC, MICH. — A trend toward mini-skirted truck drivers is helping accelerate truck sales to their highest level in history, according to a top General Motors official.

Martin J. Caserio, GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, explains that women are driving light-duty trucks to the beauty parlors, shopping centers and little league ball parks, as well as for hauling cargo.

"Housewives are ordering pickups, vans, suburbans and other light trucks with air conditioning, bucket seats, AM-FM radios, carpeting and color-coordinated interiors — and they are parking them in the second spot in a two-car garage," he points out.

"In addition, with leisure-time activity at a peak, families want a pickup with a slide-on camper, a sporty utility truck for off-the-road purposes, a van outfitted as a small motor home, or a larger motor home mounted on a modified truck chassis," Caserio reports.

With trucks becoming increasingly prominent in American life-styles, he estimates that 15 to 17 per cent of U.S. households own trucks.

A surge in the use of trucks for personal transportation is a major factor in the mushrooming truck market which is headed for a record 2.5 million sales, including imports, this year, Caserio says. The existing annual sales peak is 2.1 million set only last year.

Accounting for about 85 per cent of the total truck market, light-duty sales exceeded 1.1 million in the first six months of 1972, a 40 per cent increase over last year's rate.

A breed apart from the lights are trucks with gross vehicle weight ratings over 14,000 pounds and classified as medium or heavy-duty.

"Activity in these weight groups serves as a sound barometer of the nation's economic climate since they are used primarily as tools of industry and commerce," Caserio emphasizes. Although their share of the overall market is relatively small, he points out that the mediums and heavies are also selling at record levels with sales in the first-half approximating 190,000 units, 19 per cent above the same six months of 1971.

Caserio anticipates continued truck growth through the 1970s. He predicts annual sales will reach 3 million by 1980, a 50 per cent growth rate for the decade. He looks for automobile sales to increase about one-third over the same span.

Caserio's confience in the truck outlook is supported by GMC Truck's biggest expansion program in history, increasing the division's facilities by 50 per cent.

The Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway, is the Kingston, N.Y. area dealership for Pontiac.

Camping Area Is Scheduled

SAUGERTIES — Plans are in progress for the construction of a new tent and trailer camp area in Saugerties under a Kamp Grounds of America franchise.

The new 75-site facility is owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Moretti who recently moved into the 1797 house located on the 50-acre former farm property on Route 212 west of Blue Mountain Road.

The Moretti's who come from Bergen County, New Jersey, hope to open the facility in May of 1973. It will feature an 82-foot building which will be used for a general store, laundromat, recreation lounge and hot showers and bathing facilities.

A two-acre pond for boating and trout fishing graces the area and will be equipped with rowboats and paddle boats. An approximate 40 by 60-foot site is planned for each camper and picnic tables and barbecue pits will be installed.

Engineers are presently laying out sewage and septic systems. The KOA firm headquarters is located in Billings, Montana with camps throughout the country.

AREA BUSINESS NEWS

BIG DISCOUNTS BRING THESE COUPONS IN

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Clip & Save Sale

2 DAYS ONLY—MONDAY & TUESDAY

CLIP & SAVE
Super Seal
STORAGE CONTAINERS
Reg. 77c Now 2 for 1.00
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
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Reg. 7.99 Now 5.44
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CLIP & SAVE
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CLIP & SAVE
GIRLS' SWIMSUITS
Already Reduced
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CLIP & SAVE
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Reg. 29c Now 4 for 1.00
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BARKERS

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Already Reduced
another 50% off
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
BARKERS

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INSTAMATIC CAMERA
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BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
G.E.
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Reg. $15.99 Now 11.88
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BARKERS

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BOYS'
STRAIGHT LEG PANTS
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Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
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25% OFF
All Golf Sets, Golf Clubs & Accessories
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BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
MEN'S
BOMBER JACKETS
Reg. 8.99 Now 6.99
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
25% OFF
All Summer Water Toys
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
BOYS' SOCKS
Reg. 48c Now 33c
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
BARKERS

CLIP & SAVE
ALL IGLOO
COOLERS AND JUGS
In Stock 25% off
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
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CLIP & SAVE
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All Summer & Patio Furniture
Good Mon. & Tues., Aug. 21 & 22 KF
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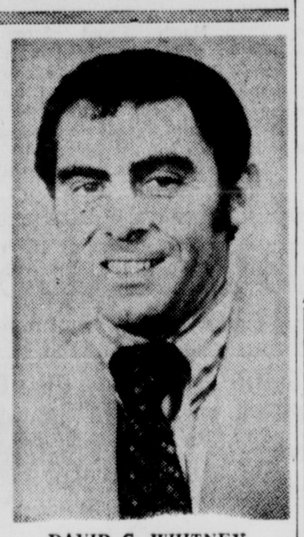
NEW PALTZ EXIT 18 N.Y.S. THRUWAY

Area Business News

MICHAEL C. MADDEN



DAVID C. WHITNEY

New Executives Working in Area

SYRACUSE — McDermott Food Brokers will be assisted in this area by two new executives of B.W.B. Foods, Inc. producers of Grandma Brown's Home Baked Beans. Michael C. Madden and David C. Whitney will act as company representatives.

Coincident with the announcement, Robert E. Brown, president of the company, also announced completion of a new 6,300 sq. ft. warehouse facility in Mexico, N.Y. and introduction of a new delicatessen style bean pack already in distribution here.

Predict Sales 'Highest Ever'

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. — Evans Products Company's president and chief operating officer predicted that homes sales would be the highest in the company's history.

Sheldon I. Kaplan told an estimated 1,000 persons here that the company's homes group expects to produce more than 9,000 homes this year, up 44 per cent from the 6,213 homes it produced in 1971.

Kaplan flew here from Evans' Portland, Ore. headquarters to address dedication ceremonies marking completion of a $3 million expansion program that more than doubles the home-producing capacity of Ridge Homes, a division of the Evans' home group. Ridge expects to deliver 3,200 homes this year, compared with last year's 2,330 units.

The company's homes group is the nation's largest producer of pre-cut, non-tract, custom-designed homes and the fifth largest builder of single-family dewllings.

The group accounted for 26 per cent of the Evans' operating earnings last year. More than 50 per cent of the company's operating earnings are derived from its home sales and building materials retailing activities.

Kaplan said the company expects to realize a net earnings increase of more than 20 per cent per common share in 1972. Revenues will exceed $925 million.

Ridge is the largest home manufacturer east of the Mississippi, distributing its products through more than 100 franchised dealers in 15 eastern and southern states.

The expansion program included a three story office building, a 45,000 sq. ft. warehouse and new home manufacturing facility that will enable Ridge to complete up to 20 homes a day.

Ridge is one of four divisions of the Evans' homes group. The other divisions are Capp, Evanway, and Evans International Homes.

Evans is also a major manufacturer, wholesaler, and retailer of building materials for use in conventional and mobile home construction and a manufacturer of industrial and metal specialty products.

Evans Products is the parent company of Grossman's Lumber. A Grossman's store in the Kingston area is located on Ulster Avenue Mall.

People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.

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The Daily Freeman

331-5000

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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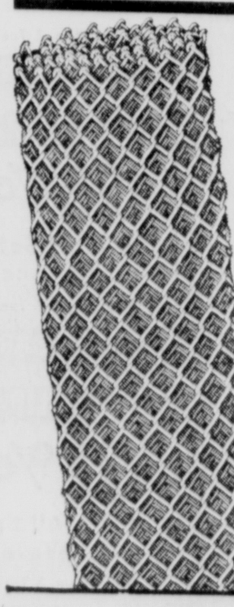
Here's roofing that's literally baked into a "one-piece", weathertight shield. The sun's warmth acts on a special adhesive to weld your roof into a solid "one-piece" protective cover. Once sealed, shingles stay on — even in winds of gale force. Our shingles are constructed of the finest quality roofing asphalt and fortified with a layer of ceramic-treated mineral granules for longer-lasting protection. Choose from a wide selection of colors. Buy now, save!

INSTALLED WHITE ALUMINUM SIDING

... RESISTS ALL OF THE ELEMENTS

15% OFF Materials only when installed by Wards

Maintenance-free. Tough baked-on vinyl finish rinses clean with a hose, always looks new. Insulates too — interlocking panels keep your home cooler in summer and warmer in winter.



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*Sale price on fence fabric applies only when purchased with posts, toprail, fittings and gates required for complete residential fence when installed by Wards.

Reg. 50c Running Ft. 42-in. 11-Ga. Galv. *25c

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Send to Montgomery Ward retail store

Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item)_____

Please call on (date)_____ No obligation to buy.

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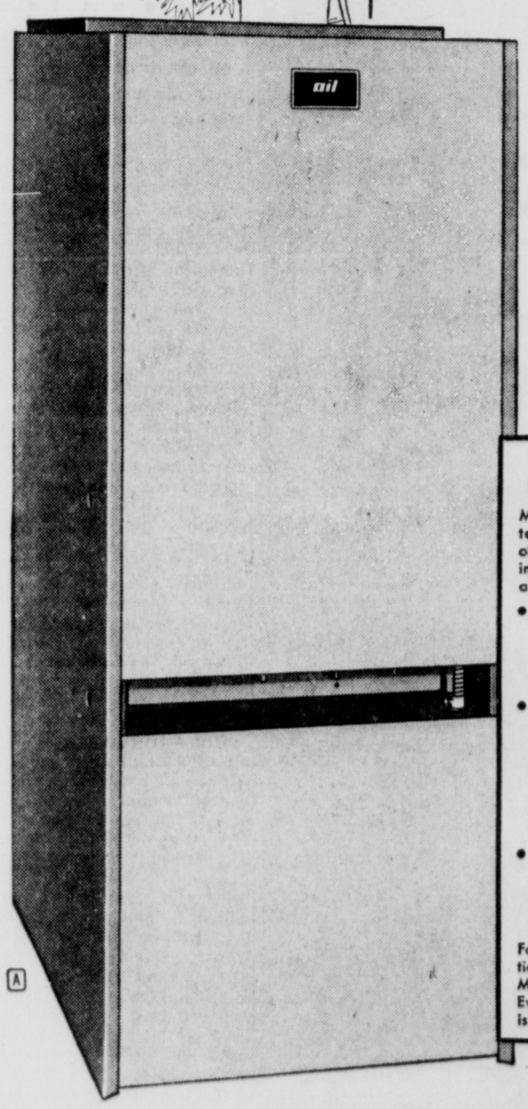

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- Wrap-around, glass-lined heat exchanger is built with long flue travel to extract maximum amount of heat from fuel burned
- High-pressure burner uses economical #2 fuel oil; no-drip nozzle guards against oil seepage into combustion chamber
- Pre-wired at factory; thermostat extra

Ⓐ **84,000-BTU hi-boy oil furnace**

REGULARLY 354.95 **$324**

112,000-BTU model, Reg. 389.95 ..... **$354**

Ⓑ **84,000-BTU lo-boy oil furnace**

REGULARLY $367.00 **$334**

95,000-BTU model, Reg. 384.95 ..... **$354**
112,000-BTU model, Reg. 399.95 ..... **$374**
120,000-BTU model, Reg. 489.95 ..... **$449**

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15-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward guarantees this gas horizontal furnace or oil furnace against defects in materials or workmanship as follows:

- For one year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or at its option, replace defective parts free including labor.
- For an additional 14 years Montgomery Ward will furnish a replacement heat exchanger if defective, charging 1/15 of current price for each year from date of purchase, plus installation.
- In addition, Montgomery Ward will make free adjustments to the furnace if needed, for a 90-day period following installation.

For service under this protection plan, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase is required.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL OCTOBER. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

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BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

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Sizes 8½-3 **3.97** Sizes 3½-6 **6.97**

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

DIRECTLY BEHIND STANDARD FURNITURE

OPEN DAILY 10-5, FRI. 10 TO 9

Utica Slams Sawyers, 11-1, in State Legion Baseball Final

By STEVE KANE

COOPERSTOWN

A four-hitter by Utica's Mark Welch stopped Lamouree-Hackett's bid for a New York State American Legion baseball championship at Doubleday Field here Saturday.

Batters from Utica's Adrean Post 625 racked three Saugerties pitchers for 15 hits to take an 11-1 victory. John Bach accounted for the lone Saugerties score with a solo home run in the third inning.

Tom Whitaker, starting on the mound for Saugerties, was touched for three runs in the home first. Unable to get the ball down, Whitaker finally gave way to Dan Brown in the sixth trailing 7-1.

Welch, a freshman at Oswego State, threw only 83 pitches over the full nine innings while notching six strikeouts and allowing two walks. In command all the way, Welch was threatened only once. Brown doubled down the left field line to lead off the eighth, and after an infield out, Charlie Mazzola worked Welch for a walk.

Jerry Malgieri's grounder forced Mazzola at second with the second out, and Whitaker popped up to end the inning.

Saugerties coach Jeb Bond, though surprised with his team's success this year, related disappointment with his team's first defeat in 11 starts:

"We just weren't up to par today," Bond said. "We didn't have the hitting or the pitching, and five errors is just not our game."

Welch got plenty of support both at the plate and in the field. Second baseman Joe Raffuel cracked four singles for the winners and turned in a sterling catch on Mike Bond's short fly down the right field line. Terry Daniels, the Utica receiver, drove in three runs, and center fielder Steve Bankit reached safely five straight times on two singles, a double a walk and a HBP, while driving in two runs.

Bach's shot gave the Sawyers a chance to get back in the game, but in the Adrean fourth the winners boosted the margin out of reach. Four hits, a sacrifice fly, a squeeze play and a double steal rattled Lamouree-Hackett into two errors, and it was only a magnificent catch by Mazzola in deep right center that prevented things from going any further.

Showing no favoritism, Utica scored off both Saugerties' relievers. Brown surrendered a double to Jim Wessinger in the seventh, and Bankit followed with an RBI single. Craig Wrolson, pitching the eighth inning, gave up hits to Welch and Raffuel and watched them both score on an infield error.

Whitaker and Rich Koegel got the remaining hits off Welch. Both came in the first inning, but neither could score.

It was the first state title for Utica in a decade, the last victory coming on this same field at the expense of a Kingston team. Several members of the '72 Adrean team were on the South Utica Babe Ruth squad that defeated Kingston in Jamestown for the state title last year.

Saugerties gained the finals after a 6-0 regular season and four straight playoff wins. Whitaker picked up five of the victories, Brown four, and Bruce Hurley one in his only start on the mound. Rich Koegel led the team in batting with a .405 average.

Utica advances to the New England — Northeastern Regional American Legion National Tournament which begins Wednesday in Keene, N.H. Adrean's first opponents are a team from Portland, the Maine champions, in the double elimination tournament.

Adrean now has a regular season and playoff record of 19 wins against four losses.

EXTRA BASES . . . A crowd of around 1,000, one of the largest in recent years, turned out in the sunshine . . . Major league scouts from Baltimore, Boston and Cincinnati were among those watching the action . . . and Saugerties boosters sent a busload of 47 to the game . . . Saugerties pulled off three double plays, two of which went 5-3-5 and 4-6-2 . . . Steve Boutelle and Ron Gabriele broadcast the play-by-play back to local fans over WGHQ . . . Catcher Mike Bond of Saugerties won the game's Sportsmanship Award . . . Bach's homer, his first of the year, cleared the left field fence at the 320 mark.

SAUGERTIES (1)	ab	r	h	UTICA (11)	ab	r	h
Mazzola, cf	3	0	0	Raffeul, 2b	5	2	4
Malgieri, ss	4	0	0	Wessinger, ss	4	3	2
Whitaker, p, rf	4	0	1	Bankit, cf	3	2	3
Koegel, 1b	4	0	1	P. Welch, lf	3	1	0
Hallion, rf	2	0	0	Kney, ph	1	0	0
Bond, c	3	0	0	Daniels, c	5	0	2
Hurley, lf	2	0	0	Indiveri, rf	3	0	1
Brown, 2b, p	3	0	1	Fraser, rf	0	0	0
Bach, 3b	3	1	1	Fondario, 3b	2	1	1
Whiteford, 2b	2	0	0	DeGeorge, 3b	1	0	0
Myers, ph	1	0	0	Gilroy, 1b	4	1	1
				M. Welch,p	3	1	1
TOTALS	31	1	4	TOTALS	34	11	15

Saugerties	001 000 000—	1 4 6
Utica	301 300 13x—11	15 0

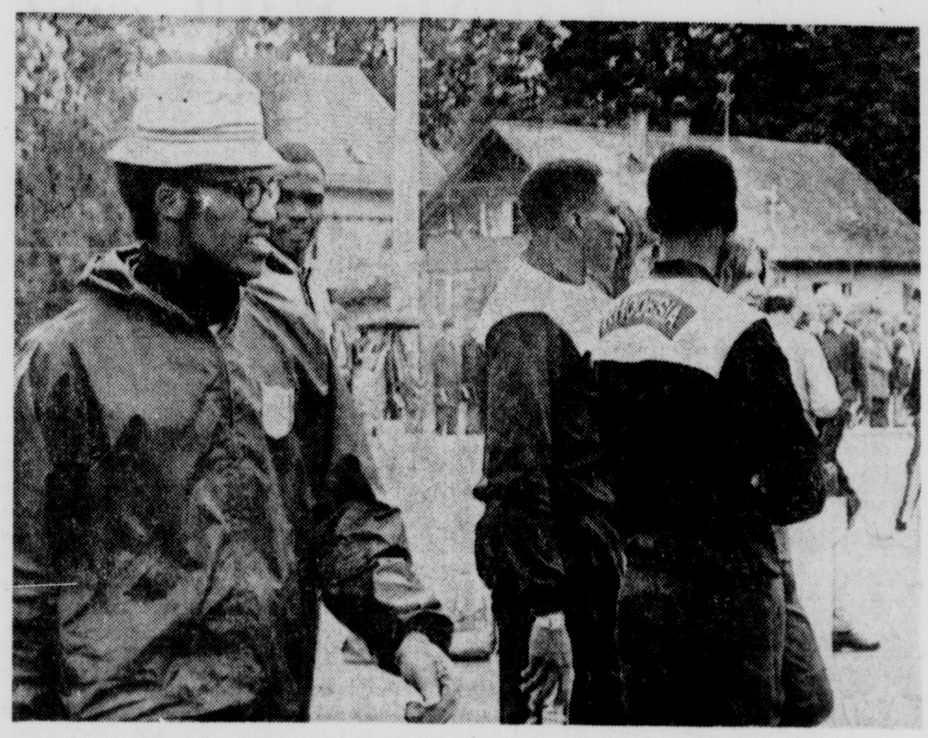
RBI—Daniels 3, Wessinger, Indiveri, M. Welch, Bankit 2, Bach. 2B—Brown, Bankit, Fondario, Nessinger, M. Welch. HR—Bach. BB—Welch 2. SO—Welch 6. WP—Welch. LP—Whitaker.

Wiltwyck Juniors'
Dynasty Continues
... Story photos page 17

Sunday Freeman
Sports Section

Back to the Gridirons
For High School Footballers
... Story page 16

U. S. Blacks Boycott Pre-Olympic Meet



BOYCOTT — U. S. Olympic sprinter Larry Burton (L) walks past members of the Rhodesian track team after refusing to take part in tune-up meet against participating Rhodesians. Athletes from Trinidad, Jamaica, and Venezuela took part in the boycott. (UPI)

MUNICH (UPI) — U.S. black track and field athletes, who have threatened to walk out of the Olympic Games if Rhodesia competes, refused Saturday to take part in a pre-Olympic tune-up meet because Rhodesia was present.

Athletes from Trinidad, Jamaica, and Venezuela also refused to take part in the competition at nearby Kempten, in the first actual boycott on the field in the boiling dispute over the Rhodesian question.

One week before the start of the Games, the Olympics is threatened by the withdrawal of at least 12 African nations from the overall field of 123 nations, plus a possible boycott by some of the star black athletes on the U.S. squad.

Saturday's action by the Americans came just one day after Lee Evans, the 400-meter Olympic champion in 1968 who is a member of the U.S. track and field squad again, issued a statement from "the black members of the U.S. track and field team" promising the blacks would "take a united stand with our African brothers."

A total of 20 nations were entered in the competition at Kempten with a total of over 200 athletes in what was supposed to be one of the most important pre-Olympic tuneups. more

But as a trial, the meet proved a near-total bust. Not only did many of the top stars fail to compete, but a chill wind swept across the field and the athletes who did compete decided to avoid injury by failing to go all out.

Ken Swenson, former Kansas State star, turned in one of the most impressive performances as he won the 800-meter run in 1:48.2

Among the women competitors, one of the most impressive was Maria Sykora of Austria, who took the 400-meters without pressure in 53.8 seconds.

The dispute over Rhodesia did not appear to move any closer to a solution as the Aug. 26 start of the games that the Germans originally planned as the "joy games" drew nearer.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee has flatly refused to reconsider the decision of last September which admitted Rhodesia to the competition under its old name and old flag as Southern Rhodesia. The resultant dispute has seen 12 African nations indicate by one means or another that their teams will be withdrawn if the Rhodesians are allowed to compete.

In the wake of the threatened walkout by the U.S. black track and field athletes, U.S. officials were complaining to games officials that the press was "molesting and harassing" American team members in the Olympic village. They asked that the press be officially barred from the village.

While contact with black members of other U.S. squads was limited, the coaches of many squads discounted the possibility of a walkout by their athletes.

"We're not black and white, we're Americans," said Bobby Lewis, coach of the U. S. boxing team. "We came here to fight, not to handle politics. There are 11 fighters here. Eleven fighters will fight unless something happens and they're sick. I'm the head coach and I'm black and I'm saying it."

Johnny Bach, assistant coach of the favored U. S. basketball team, said Dwight Jones of Houston asked him, "What's this all about? We just came here to play basketball."

Avery Brundage, 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee who is scheduled to step down from that office at the conclusion of the Games, did not mention the Rhodesian controversy in the speech Saturday night with which he opened the I. O. C. Congress for the last time.

However, he did say that competing in the Olympic Games is not a "right" belonging to anyone "but a privilege conferred on those who follow the Olympic code."

Brundage did allude to another controversy when he again blasted the Winter Olympic Games, which he said has been long marked by "scandals." Brundage repeated his belief that the Winter Olympics never should have been inaugurated and expressed the hope that they "will be given a decent burial" at Denver, Colorado, in 1976.

★ ★ ★

Avery Seeks Elimination Of Future Winter Games

MUNICH (AP) — Avery Brundage, stepping down as president of the International Olympic Committee after 20 years, Saturday called the Winter Olympic Games scandal-ridden, parochial and sick and urged their elimination after the Denver Games in 1976.

"May they receive a decent burial at Denver," the 84-year-old Chicago millionaire said in a speech prepared for delivery before the IOC.

Despite overtures from fellow committee members to continue in office, Brundage insisted that he would not stand for re-election at the IOC general meetings which began Monday.

In his valedictory, Brundage lashed out at growing commercialism in the Games, the danger of professionalism and the need to take a new look at team sports, but his heaviest artillery was aimed at the Winter Games.

"Hardly one-fourth of the 130 National Olympic committees are actively interested in winter sports and events have been monopolized by competitors from a handful of countries," Brundage said.

'Conservationists and ecologists protest the invasion of the wilderness.

Brundage said the games "have aroused great public interest in healthful, invigorating winter sports and recreation, but they will always be parochial."

Brundage suggested that the Winter Games, started in 1924 at Chamonix, be replaced by Nordic Games in the Scandinavian countries.

Brundage is expected to be succeeded by either Count Jean de Beaumont of France or Lord Killanian of Ireland.

In his speech, Brundage urged a stronger tie with the original Olympic ideals of France's Pierre de Coubertin, who originated the Modern Games.

"It is inevitable that the idealism of the Olympic movement and the materialism of the 20th century, when everything seems measured in dollars, will 'clash from time to time," he said.

"But there is no reason to yield. The Olympic Games must be preserved as a friendly oasis where correct human relations and concepts of moral order still prevail."

He criticized the intrusion of politics and governments into the games, said team sports encouraged professionalism and defiance of eligibility rules had undermined the structure of the games.

Kline Registers No. 14

Homers Boost Yanks, 6 to 2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Two-run homers by Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg in the fourth inning staked New York to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and snapped a four-game Yankee losing streak Saturday night.

Steve Kline picked up his 14th victory while scattering seven hits in a route going performance. Losing pitcher was Pete Broberg who failed for the 12th time to pick up his sixth victory.

Murcer's 21st homer, a 390-foot shot to the right-center field bleachers, drove in Bernie Allen, who had singled ahead of him. Roy White then walked and Blomberg duplicated Murcer's act by slamming his 11th homer.

Texas got one run back in the seventh on a homer by Dalton Jones which glanced off the top of the right field wall and dropped into the stands. But the Yankees put the game out of reach their next time up when Gene Michael popped to short right and the ball fell in for a two-run single, scoring Murcer and Felipe Alou.

Frank Howard completed the Ranger scoring in the ninth knocking in rookie Jim Mason from third base with a single.

* * *

Orioles 2, Twins 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) —Brooks Robinson's two-run sngle in the first inning and the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer enabled the Baltimore Oricles to snap a four-game losing streak Saturday night with a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Royals 2, Brewers 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—John Mayberry hammered a leadoff homer in the seventh inning Saturday night, breaking a deadlock and sending the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

* * *

Expos 6, Braves 0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Woods slammed a three-run homer and Bob Bailey added a home run Saturday night as the Montreal Expos shut out the Atlanta Braves, 6-0, on Ernie McAnally's five-hitter.

Phils 4, Astros 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of some poor defensive plays to score three unearned runs Saturday night and went on to defeat the Houston Astros 4-0 behind rookie Wayne Twitchell.

* * *

YANKS (6)	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Allen 2b	4	1	1	0	Maddox cf	4	0	1	0
Munson c	5	0	1	0	Mason ss	4	1	2	0
Murcer cf	3	2	1	2	Billtner rf	4	0	1	0
White lf	4	1	1	0	Billings lf	4	0	0	0
Blomberg 1b	2	1	1	2	Howard 1b	4	0	2	1
Alou 1b	1	1	1	0	Jones 3b	2	1	1	1
Callison rf	2	0	0	0	Panther p	0	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	0	0	0	0	Grieve ph	1	0	0	0
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	Fahey c	3	0	0	0
Michael ss	4	0	1	2	Harris 2b	3	0	0	0
Kline p	4	0	0	0	Broberg p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez ph	1	0	0	0
					Lawson p	0	0	0	0
					Lovitto ph	1	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Nelson ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	6	Totals	32	2	7	2

New York	004 000 020—6
Texas	000 000 101—2

DP-New York 2. LOB-New York 7, Texas 4.
2B-White, Mason. HR-Murcer (21), Blomberg (11), Jones (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Broberg L 5-11	3	4	4	4	2	5
Lawson	3	1	0	0	2	2
Lindblad	1 1-3	1	2	2	2	1
Panther	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Kline W 14-5	9	7	2	2	1	3

T-2:22. A-19,076.

Major League Standings

American League Standings
by United Press International
(night games not included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	62	53	.539	—
Baltimore	60	53	.531	1
YANKS	58	54	.518	2½
Boston	57	55	.509	3½
Cleveland	53	61	.465	8½
Milwaukee	44	69	.389	16½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	67	47	.588	—
Chicago	66	47	.578	1½
Minnesota	59	51	.536	6½
Kansas City	54	57	.486	12
California	51	63	.447	16½
Texas	46	67	.407	20½

Saturday's Results
Boston 3 Chicago 0
Detroit 10 California 1
Cleveland 5 Oakland 4
Milwaukee at Kansas City (night)
New York at Texas (night)
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)

Sunday's Games
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Amelcan League
Milwaukee (Colbon 4-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-4).
New Yok (Kekich 10-11) at Texas (Stanhouse 2-3), twi-night.
Boston (McGlothen 5-4 and Curtis 7-6) at Chicago (Wood 21-11 and Fisher 4-5) 2.
California (Wright 14-6) at Detroit (Slayback 4-5).
Oakland (Holtzman 14-9) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-11).
Minnesota (Goltz 3-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 12-9), twi-night.

156sa wydcvnlvdss nlstgs 8-19

National League Standings
by United Press International
(night games not included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	70	42	.625	—
METS	59	52	.532	10½
Chicago	60	54	.526	11
St. Louis	55	57	.491	15
Montreal	51	60	.459	18½
Philadelphia	42	70	.375	28

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	70	43	.623	—
Houston	65	50	.565	6
Los Angeles	59	52	.532	10
Atlanta	52	64	.448	19½
San Francisco	51	66	.436	20½
San Diego	44	68	.393	25½

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 5 New York 0
St. Louis 7 San Francisco 4
Atlanta at Montreal (night)
Houston at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)

Sunday's Games
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
National League
Atlanta (Schueler 4-7) at Montreal (Stoneman 9-9).
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-7) at New York (McAndrew 9-3).
Houston (Wilson 9-8) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-10).
Chicago (Hands 9-8) at Los Angeles (Osteen 13-8).
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-9) at San Francisco (Bryant 9-5).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-6 and Kison 5-4) at San Diego (Caldwell 6-5 and Norman 6-8), 2.

Saturday's NFL Exhibition Football Results
By United Press International

MILWAUKEE (1)	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Auerbach ss	4	1	2	0	Schaal 3b	3	1	0	0
Theobald 2b	2	0	0	0	Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0	Scheinblm rf	2	0	1	1
Heise 2b	0	0	0	0	Hovley rf	0	0	0	0
Davis cf	3	0	1	1	Piniella lf	4	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	Mayberry 1b	3	1	1	1
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	3	0	1	0
Briggs lf	3	0	1	0	Kirkpatrck c	3	0	2	0
Lahoud rf	4	0	0	0	Patek ss	3	0	0	0
Ferraro 3b	4	0	0	0	Drago p	3	0	0	0
Rodriguez c	3	0	1	0	Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Lockwood p	1	0	0	0					
May cf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals	27	2	5	2

Milwaukee	100 000 000—1
Kansas City	001 000 10x—2

DP-Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 2. LOB-Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5.
2B-Auerbach, Scheinblum. HR-Mayberry (11). SB-Kirkpatrick, S-Theobald.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lockwood L 6-10	7	5	2	2	2	3
Sanders	1	0	0	0	2	0
Drago W 9-14	7 1-3	5	1	1	2	4
Abernathy	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Save-Abernathy (2). HBP-by Drago (Lockwood).
T-2:15. A-10,182.

* * *

MINNESOTA (1)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Nettles cf	4	0	1	0	Shopay lf	4	0	1	0
Carew 2b	5	0	2	0	Blair cf	0	0	0	0
Braun 3b	3	0	0	0	Grich 2b	2	1	0	0
Killebrew 1b	4	0	1	0	Baylor lf	3	1	1	0
Reese lf	4	0	1	0	Powell 1b	3	0	0	0
Darwin rf	4	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	4	0	1	2
Thompson ss	3	0	0	0	Crowley rf	3	0	1	0
Borgmann c	4	1	2	1	Oates c	4	0	1	0
Blyleven p	1	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
Strickland p	0	0	0	0	Palmer p	3	0	1	0
Manuel ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	30	2	6	2

Minnesota	000 000 100—1
Baltimore	200 000 00x—2

E-Powell, Carew. LOB-Minnesota 10, Baltimore 9.
HR-Borgmann (1). SB-Oates, Powell. S-Blyleven.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven L 10-15	6 2-3	6	2	2	3	10
Strickland	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Palmer W 16-6	9	7	1	1	4	11

HBP-by Blyleven (Grich). WP-Blyleven.
T-2:32. A-13,712.

Favored Key to the Mint Scores In $111,000 Travers Stakes

★ ★ ★

Tentam Second

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI) —Rokeby Stable's heavily-favored Key to the Mint rushed by pacesetter Tentam in midstretch Saturday at Saratoga to score a length win in the $111,000 Travers Stakes for 3-year-olds.

Tentam, who led entering the stretch in the 1 ¼ mile race, lasted to gain the place by a half-length over True Knight, who came from last place in the field of seven to finish third.

Key to the Mint earned $66,600 for Paul Mellon, owner of the Rokeby Stable, after covering the distance in 2:01 1-5, only a fifth of a second off the track mark held by Loud, 1970 winner of the Travers.

Key to the Mint, winning his sixth race in 10 starts this year, returned his backers in the crowd of 30,022 mutuels of $3.00, $2.60 and $2.20.

The victory gave the homebred son of Graustark-Key Bridge his 10th victory in 20 career starts and projected him into the forefront for three-year old and Horse of the Year Honors. Braulio Baeza, who won the 1969 Travers for the Rokeby Stable aboard Arts and Letters, was aboard Key to the Mint, who carried 117 pounds.

Tentam paid $4.40 and $2.80 with True Knight $3 to show.

EASY WINNER — Key to the Mint, with Braulio Baeza up, wins the 103rd running of the $100,000 added Travers at Saratoga Saturday. Tentam was second and True Knight, in the background, was third. (UPI)

Saturday Evening's Monticello Results

EVENING CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500 Time 2:06.2
2—Po Doug (C. Manzi) 5.20 2.80 2.80
5—Cinnamon Bee (L. Turcotte) 3.00 3.00
3—Hal Dew (J. Barchi) 5.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500 Time 2:05.1
7—Merry Morning (J. Curran) 4.60 3.00 2.80
3—Casual Scot (D. Lewis) 3.40 2.80
1—Lone Leo (D. Biecum) 3.60

Daily Double: 2-7, $20.60
Consolation Daily Double: 2-8, $6.40

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,800 Time 2:03.1
8—Primrose Path (C. Galbraith) 42.20 14.20 6.80
1—Keystone Satan (G. Gilmour) 9.00 5.20
2—Nevele Romeo (J. Grundy) 3.20

Perfecta: 8-1, $570.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,800 Time 2:04
3—Stella Barry (B. Webster) 15.40 7.80 4.20
8—Water Skier (J. Curran) 7.20 3.60
4—Somerset Gold (C. Galbraith) 3.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $4,500 Time 2:03.3
3—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour) 8.00 5.20 3.60
2—Don Paolo (A. Brownell) 8.60 5.80
4—Upper Class (A. Cantor) 6.40

Perfecta: 3-2, $112.80

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $8,000 Time 2:00.3
8—Adios Bob (G. Forshey) 3.20 3.20 2.60
4—Dragon Hanover (L. Harner) 8.40 3.20
1—Shawnee Queen (G. Gilmour) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $5,000 Time 2:03.1
4—Eden Ali (G. Gilmour) 5.40 3.80 3.00
7—Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner) 11.00 4.60
8—Jerry Pick (B. Webster) 4.00

Perfecta: 4-1, $177.90

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $4,500 Time 2:04
3—Gerhard Hanover (J. Ferraro) 24.60 8.40 4.20
1—Mariu Gus (G. Berkner) 4.20 3.00
7—Shadydale Yanklos (J. Grundy) 3.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,000 Time 2:05
4—John Watts (M. Neill) 11.00 6.80 3.80
5—Rocky Glow (L. Gigante) 10.20 5.20
1—Adios Frost (R. Manzi) 3.00

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,800 Time 2:05.1
1—Zap (D. Massey) 4.40 3.00 2.60
5—Young Robin (J. Grundy) 4.20 4.00
2—Queen Bee (C. Paradis) 4.00

Superfecta: 1-5-2-7, $1,403.70

On Track Handle: New Record: $907,456
Off Track Handle: $111,529
Attendance: 12,450

Zeehs, Goldin-Sykes Triumph

KINGSTON

It always seems to come down to the Zeeh brothers.

Pete and Bill, perenial front-runners in Ulster County tennis circles, added another title to their long list Saturday by knocking off Dick Smith and Dick Little, 6-4, 6-0, for the 1972 County men's doubles crown.

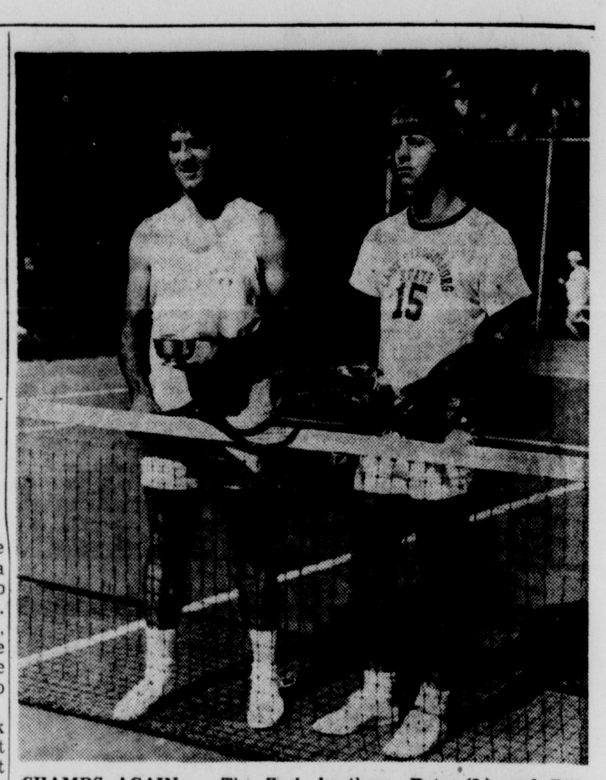
Meanwhile, Ruth Goldin, still another all-time star, teamed with Judy Sykes to beat Chris Miller and Judy Hevisi, 6-4, 7-6, for the women's doubles title. The losers were defending champions.

The tournament concludes today beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the senior men's doubles final between Belmont Towbin and Bernie Needle against John Roberts and Nick Fowler. At 10 a.m. Bill Zeeh will defend his men's singles title against Dick Smith. At 1 p.m. it will be Bill Zeeh and Mara DiDonna against Mary Fowler and Dick Smith in mixed doubles, and at 3 p.m., Ruth Goldin will face Barbara Badalato in the women's singles finale.

The Zeeh brothers had faced Smith and Little in last year's final men's doubles match and took them, 6-3, 6-4. It was even easier this time around as the Zeehs, both playing to their peak, blanked the opposition in the second set after allowing them to win four games in the first.

Ruth Goldin did not compete in doubles last year and Judy Sykes was eliminated in the semi-finals when she teamed with Nancy Ellis. Together they proved to be invincible, beating three duos on the way, the big one coming in the semis over the Fowler-Badalato tandem.

Of today's finalists, the Towbin-Needle team, Bill Zeeh, and Ruth Goldin are defending champs.



CHAMPS AGAIN — The Zeeh brothers, Pete (L) and Bill, dominant figures in the Ulster County Tennis Tournament, won the men's doubles title again Saturday with a 6-4, 6-0 thrashing of the team of Dick Smith and Dick Little.

(Freeman photo by Powell)

Tigers Romp, Bosox Score, A's Beaten

Al Kaline highlighted a six-run first inning Detroit outbreak with a two-run homer as the Tigers romped past the California Angels in a 10-1 win Saturday.

Tony Taylor started the first with a single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Aurelio Rodriguez's single before Kaline drilled his sixth homer of the year. A walk to Mickey Stanley and an error by third baseman Ken McMullen prolonged the inning. Ed Brinkman singled home a pair of runs and pitcher Tom Timmerman singled home the final run of the inning for his first major league RBI.

Timmerman chalked up his eighth win of the year, working six innings. Rookie Lerrin LaGrow pitched three-hit ball over the final three innings to earn his first save.

In other American League action, Cleveland edged Oakland, 5-4 and Boston stopped Chicago, 3-0.

Alex Johnson drove in three runs and Graig Nettles belted a two-run homer to power Cleveland to victory over Oakland.

Johnson doubled home two runs in the first and triggered a three-run fourth with his seventh homer of the year. Nettles capped the fourth-inning rally with his 10th homer following a walk to Roy Foster.

Boston's Luis Tiant pitched a two-hit shutout as the Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Only six balls got past the Boston infield against Tiant, a 31-year old righthander who struck out nine and walked one. Tommy Harper provided Tiant, now 7-4, with the only run he needed when he slammed the second pitch of the game into the upper deck in rightfield.

In night action, New York was at Texas, Minnesota at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Kansas City.

* * *

CALIFORNIA (1)	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT (10)	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	1	1	1	0	Taylor 2b	5	1	3	1
Parker 2b	2	0	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	5	1	2	1
Cardenas ss	4	0	2	1	Kaline 1b	3	2	2	3
Pinson lf	4	0	1	0	Knox 2b	1	0	0	0
Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	1	0
McMullen 3b	3	0	1	0	Horton rf	5	1	2	0
Hiatt c	4	0	0	0	Stanley cf	3	2	2	1
Stanton rf	4	0	1	0	IBrown lf	2	0	0	0
Berry cf	3	0	1	0	Brinkman ss	4	2	1	2
Sells p	0	0	0	0	Timmrmn p	2	1	2	1
Llenas ph	1	0	0	0	GBrown ph	1	0	1	1
May p	0	0	0	0	LaGrow p	0	0	0	0
Clark p	1	0	0	0					
Coletta ph	1	0	0	0					
Allen p	0	0	0	0					
Spencer lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	7	1	Totals	35	10	16	10

California	100 000 000—1
Detroit	600 121 00x-10

E-Taylor, Brinkman, McMullen. DP-California 2, Detroit 2. LOB-California 8, Detroit 10.
2B-Alomar, Pinson, Taylor, Stanley. HR-Kaline (6). SF-Stanley, Kaline.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
May L 5-9	1-3	5	6	5	1	0
Clark	3 2-3	8	1	1	1	2
Allen	2	3	3	3	2	1
Sells	2	0	0	0	2	0
Timmerman W 8-10	6	4	1	1	2	5
LaGrow	3	3	0	0	0	3

Save-LaGrow (1). HBP-By Allen (Timmerman). wP-May, LaGrow.
PB-Hiatt. T-2:40. A-24,869.

* * *

OAKLAND (4)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	5	2	2	0	Bell cf	2	1	0	0
Mangual cf	5	0	3	2	Leon 2b	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	4	0	1	0	Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	0
Epstein 1b	4	1	1	1	Johnson lf	4	1	2	3
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	Unser lf	0	0	0	0
Hegan rf	1	0	1	0	Fosse c	4	0	0	0
Tenace rf	3	0	0	0	Foster rf	1	1	0	0
Duncan c	3	1	2	1	Lowenstn rf	2	0	0	0
Green 2b	3	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	3	1	2	2
Cullen 2b	1	0	0	0	Duffy ss	4	0	2	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0	Dunning p	1	0	0	0
Waslewski p	1	0	0	0	Riddlebrgr p	0	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0	Lamb p	0	0	0	0
Marquez ph	0	0	0	0	Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0	McCraw ph	1	0	0	0
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0	Hennigan p	1	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Mincher ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	31	5	8	5

Oakland	011 100 100—4
Cleveland	200 300 00x—5

DP-Oakland 1, Cleveland 1. LOB-Oakland 7, Cleveland 7.
2B-Johnson, Campaneris, Mangual 2, Duffy. HR-Epstein (21) Duncan (17), Johnson (7), Nettles (10). SB-Chambliss.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue	1	2	2	2	1	2
Waslewski L 0-2	2 1-3	2	3	3	2	2
Locker	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Horlen	2	2	0	0	0	3
Fingers	2	1	0	0	0	3
Dunning	2 1-3	5	2	2	0	0
Riddleberger	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Lamb W 3-4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Kilkenny	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Hennigan	3	3	1	0	0	3

Save-Hennigan (4). HBP-By Fingers (Nettles). T-2:43. A-12,830.

* * *

BOSTON (3)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Harper cf	4	1	2	1	Kelly rf	4	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Allen 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith rf	4	0	0	0	May lf	3	0	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	4	1	1	0	Spiezio 3b	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	4	1	1	0	Johnstone cf	3	0	0	0
Oglivie lf	4	0	0	0	Egan c	3	0	0	0
Miller lf	0	0	0	0	Morales ss	2	0	0	0
Kennedy 2b	3	0	1	0	Bradley p	1	0	0	0
Tiant p	4	0	1	1	Muser ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	7	2	Totals	28	0	2	0

Boston	100 200 000—3
Chicago	000 000 000—0

E-Morales, Johnstone. LOB-Boston 6, Chicago 3.
2B-Petrocelli, Aparicio, May. HR-Harper (12). SB-Aparicio. S-Bradley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant W 7-4	9	2	0	0	1	9
Bradley L 13-10	9	7	3	1	1	7

WP-Bradley. T-2:27. A-13,793.

Reds Trim Mets, Cards Whip SF

Jack Billingham handcuffed New York on three hits and Johnny Bench stroked his 27th homer of the year Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Mets, 5-0.

Billingham, 9-10, struck out eight and walked one in his third shutout of the season and seventh complete game.

The Reds scored twice in the second inning off loser Brent Strom. Bench hit a solo homer over the left field fence and Tony Perez doubled to right field and scored on a single by Dave Concepcion.

St. Louis downed San Francisco, 7-4 in the only other National League day game.

Doubles by Bernie Carbo, Joe Torre and Ed Crosby featured a three-run eighth-inning rally in pacing St. Louis to victory over San Francisco.

Carbo doubled after one out in the eighth and scored on Torre's double. After an intentional pass to Ted Simmons, Crosby doubled across two more runs for a 5-3 lead. The Cardinals added two insurance runs in the ninth but both runs were unearned as a result of a pair of throwing errors.

In night action, Houston was at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Montreal, and Chicago was at Los Angeles.

CINCINNATI (5)	ab	r	h	bi	METS (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	1	2	0	Barnes 2b	4	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	0	Garrett 3b	4	0	0	0
Tolan cf	3	1	0	1	Agee cf	3	0	1	0
Bench rf	3	1	2	1	Kranepol lb	3	0	1	0
Perez lb	4	1	1	0	Milner lf	4	0	0	0
Menke 3b	4	1	1	1	Marshall rf	4	0	1	0
Concepcn ss	4	0	2	1	Grote c	3	0	0	0
Plummer c	3	0	1	0	Martinez ss	3	0	0	0
Billingbm p	4	0	0	0	Strom p	1	0	0	0
					Gentry p	0	0	0	0
					Beachmp ph	1	0	0	0
					Rauch p	0	0	0	0
					Schneck ph	1	0	0	0
					Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	4	Totals	31	0	3	0

Cincinnati	020 210 000—5
New York	000 000 000—0

E-Concepcion, Marshall. DP-New York 2. LOB-Cincinnati 7, New York 7.
2b-Perez, Morgan, Plummer. HR-Bench (27). SF-Tolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Billingham W 9-10	9	3	0	0	1	8
Strom L 0-1	3 2-3	7	4	3	1	0
Gentry	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	2
Rauch	2	0	0	0	1	1
Frisella	2	2	0	0	0	2

HBP-by Gentry (Bench), by Billingham (Grote, Kranepool.)

* * *

ST. LOUIS (7)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	1	0	Bonds rf	5	1	2	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	0	0	Speier ss	2	1	1	1
Carbo rf	5	1	2	0	Henderson lf	5	1	1	1
Torre 1b	3	2	3	1	McCovey 1b	3	1	0	0
Simmons c	4	2	1	3	Rader c	4	0	1	1
Melendez cf	4	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	0
Crosby 3b	5	0	2	2	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0	Maddox cf	4	0	1	1
Santorini p	0	0	0	0	Kingman 3b	4	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0	Reberger p	2	0	1	0
Allen ph	1	0	0	0	Arnold 2b	1	0	0	0
Palmer p	1	0	0	0					
Alou ph	1	0	0	0					
Durham pr	0	0	0	0					
Cumberland	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	10	6	Totals	33	4	8	4

St. Louis	020 000 032—7
San Francisco	201 000 001—4

E-Fuentes, Johnson, McCovey. DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-St. Louis 9, San Francisco 9.
2B-Reberger, Carbo 2 Torre, Crosby. HR-Simmons (12), Speier (13). SB-Bond 2, Maddox. S-Sizemore.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Santorini	1 1-3	5	2	2	2	2
Higgins	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer	4	2	1	1	5	5
Cumberland W 1-5	3	1	1	1	0	1
Reberger L 3-2	7 2-3	9	5	5	2	4
Johnson	1 1-3	1	2	0	1	3

WP-Palmer. T—2:43. A—11,256.

It's Monzon by TKO in Fifth

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina Saturday retained his title on a technical knockout after challenger Tom Bogs of Denmark was floored four times in the fifth round.

Monzon, 30, defending his title for the fifth time, easily carried the Dane's attacks during two rounds, then started to grind with a merciless and heavy right hand swing that finally wore Bogs down.

After the third round, when Monzon connected with his right, Bogs' legs were rubbery but he managed to keep the fourth round fairly even.

In the fifth, ringside experts said, it was Monzon vs. Nino Benvenuti again. Monzon stalked the Dane around the ring, floored him four times and had him hooked up against the ropes several times.

Bogs was confident at the start of the match, apparently relying on his advantage in years and physical condition but Monzon's strength proved too much for him.

In the final rounds, he was helpless against the Argentinian's right hands and when British referee Harry Gibbs stepped in, the Dane had had all he could take.

Monzon won his world title from Benvenuti in Rome Nov. 7, 1971 with the Italian just as helpless in the ring as Bogs was today.

The 28-year-old Bogs said before the match he will take a long vacation, whether he became world champion or not.

Devlin Leads USI Golf by Two

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Bruce Devlin, riding a string of luck over the last five holes, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take the third-round lead by two strokes over Lee Elder and John Mahaffey in the $200,000 USI Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Devlin ended the round with a birdie four on the 18th hole that sent him 10 under par at 206 for 54 holes. Elder, tied for the top through 16, hit a tree and missed a short putt on the doglegged 17th hole to fall two strokes off the pace at one under par 71 for the day and 208 for three rounds.

The final round was to begin at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Tommy Aaron, co-leader with Hale Irwin after the second round, fell to fourth place with a two over par 74 that left him with a 210. Irwin dropped to 212.

Aaron was in contention for the lead until he double bogeyed the final hole. His trouble started at the tee when an attendant emptied some trash into a nearby container just as Aaron took his shot, causing him to flinch and pull the ball into the woods on the left of the fairway.

"I played the last five holes at two under par," Devlin said, "but it could just as well have been at two over par."

Elder, who has yet to win a tournament on the professional tour, said "There's always tomorrow. Maybe I'll take this putter home with me and sleep with it and maybe it will come back alive."

Mahaffey, a 23-year-old native Texan, said he has been playing some of his best golf in the current tournament.

He said his putter "saved" several pars and helped him record three birdies for a two-under-par 36 in Saturday's round.

Mahaffey barely qualified for the tournament sponsored by U.S. Industries Inc. He was the fifth and last alternate and entered the tournament when Orville Moody failed to show up.

Irwin held the early third-round lead as he birdied two of the first five holes to move 10 under par.

But his game quickly fell apart with bogeys on the sixth, 10th and 11th holes and a crushing double bogey on the 14th.

Lee Trevino, the favorite among the gallery of 30,770 that turned out in ideal sunny weather, bogeyed himself out of contention on the front nine. Golf's "Super Mex" entered the third round at one under par 143, but had three bogeys on the first nine holes and ended the day at 218, two over par.

King Nashua 1st At Finger Lakes

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — King Nashua, a four-year-old colt, beat out Deltas Gem by a nose Saturday to win the $2,800 feature at Finger Lakes Race Track.

Harlequin Fella was third in the eight-horse field.

Jockey Louis Galley took the winner over the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5.

King Nashua paid $23.60, $10.20 and $6.00.

A crowd of 8,106 racing fans wagered $514,189 on nine races.

Hurley Store Edges Dedrick's, 11-10

KINGSTON

Three of the five Friday night City Slow Pitch games were early-enders due to the 13-run rule and another almost came to that route. But the fifth was an extra-inning doosy with the Hurley Store prevailing, 11-10, over Dedricks in eight innings.

Those other "contests" saw the Alpine trim Kingston Hospital, 13-4; the Road Runners down the bungling Freeman Softies, 21-7; Rotron creaming Terpening Construction, 19-6; and Pheasant Inn destroying Cordts Hose, 20-6.

Joe Darwak and Larry Doud slashed homers as Dedrick's jumped to a 10-8 lead after four innings. Then Hurley came up with singletons in the fifth, seventh, and finally the eighth to win. Clarence Junsen, Jim McCutchean, and Curt Voigtlander all had a pair of hits for Hurley. Darwak and Tony Hickey had three apiece for the losers.

Bill Brauer laced four hits as the Alpine, scoring in all but two innings, beat the Hospital. Jerry Hawkins homered for the losers.

The lowly Freeman actually led highly regarded Road Runners, 7-3, after two innings, primarily on the strength of homers by Steve Kane and Eddie Mayone in a five-run second. But the Softies horrendous defense couldn't hold on and the winners eventually clinched it with seven in the fifth after two men were out. Ralph Temple, Bruce Lucas, and David Parks hit homers and Gordon Stoutenburg went four-for-four for the Road Runners. Six of the winners connected for three hits. Dave Hyatt and Jon Powers cracked a trio for the Freeman.

Rotron needed only four innings to dispose of Terpening. Ray Tesi, Sam Balantine, and Bob Kaiser each hit triples to pace a 16-hit attack. Bo Vitarius and Jeff Brannen were batting stars for the losers with two hits apiece.

Rick Cyr and Ted Weber had four hits, and Bob Crispell homered as Pheasant Inn crushed Cordts. The winners nad 24 hits in all.

LINESCORES

Dedrick's	403 300 00—10-14
Hurley Store	062 010 11—11-12

Ron Kaiser and Doc Debrosky, Curt Voighlander and Ken Lacasse. HR—Joe Darwak, Larry Doud.

* * *

Alpine	313 030 3—13-16
Kingston Hospital	000 002 2— 4-10

Charlie Koemm and Ray Bloome. Bob Hoffman and Ed Schirick. HR—Jerry Hawks.

* * *

Road Runners	035 67—21-25
Freeman	250 00— 7-11

Andy Lord and Bob Dolan, Hugh Reynolds and Sam Peterman. HR—Ralph Temple, Bruce Lucas, David Park, Steve Kane, Eddie Mayone.

* * *

Terpening Construction	510 0— 6-10
Rotron	832 6—19-16

Don Scism and George Walker, Steve Mercer and Hank Smith.

* * *

Pheasant Inn	640 082—20-24
Cordts Hose	011 400— 6- 7

Tom Regan and Tom Tucker, Mike Apuzzo, George Finch and Bill Roddon. HR—Bob Crispell.

Steelers Trounce Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Backup quarterback Terry Hanratty, taking over for the injured Terry Bradshaw, guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to three touchdowns in a little more than five minutes Saturday in a 31-17 romp over the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL pre-season game.

Just after taking over early in the second period, Hanratty hit Ron Shanklin with a 40-yard pass and Steve Davis then swept left end for 30 yards and a touchdown to wipe out a brief 3-0 Atlanta lead on Bill Bell's 47-yard field goal.

Less than two minutes later, Franco Harris ran 76 yards for a touchdown and with only 5:43 gone in the period, Hanratty hit Frank Lewis with a 60-yard scoring toss to take the fight out of the Falcons and propel the unbeaten Steelers to their third straight preseason victory.

Hanratty also added a 21-yard touchdown pass to Davis in the fourth period while Pete Rajecki kicked a 10-yard field goal to go with his four extra points.

The Falcons finally got going in the last period with Dick Shiner taking over at quarterback for Bob Berry when the Atlanta offense stuttered, passing 40 yards to Art Malone and 14 to Willie Belton to climax marches of 76 and 68 yards.

The Falcons crossed the 50-yard line only twice in the first half with Bell connecting for his field goal on the first penetration and missing another from the Steeler 35. But Atlanta, hoping to come up with its first exhibition victory before 53,288 fans after a trouncing by San Diego in its opener two weeks ago, was in the game until Bradshaw went out in the second period with a bruised right knee.

Hanratty then came in and handed off to Harris for nine yards on his first play. Next he found Shanklin in the open for 40 yards and then Davis swept to his left, ran out of the arms of three tacklers and rambled 30 yards for the score.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,600 Time 2:05.2

2—Tom Cat Direct (S. Smith)	4.00	3.00	3.00
7—Brockworth King (J. Grundy)		3.20	3.40
1—Fort Apache N (J. Gilmour)			3.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:09.2

2—Soft Life (G. Sadovsky)	18.00	10.60	4.20
4—Mindy Horn (S. Lopilato)		12.40	6.40
6—Quick Asset (A. Del Priore)			3.00

Daily Double: 2-2, $61.20

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,300 Time 2:09.1

2—Ricks Colt (L. Turcotte)	6.60	3.40	2.80
6—Our Smokey (C. Malady)		3.60	2.80
1—Willie Wayside (L. Savi)			4.40

Perfecta: 2-6, $39.30

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse $2,200 Time 2:05.4

5—Duke Return (A. Tinder)	10.80	6.00	3.40
8—Windy Lightning (G. Burton)		8.00	3.60
1—Lone Shark (D. Gillis)			2.80

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,600 Time 2:05.2

1—Star Rum (J. Gilmour)	4.00	3.20	2.40
5—Guy Repeat (D. Cornea)		6.00	2.80
8—Sunny Sam (L. Harner)			3.20

Perfecta: 1-5, $52.80

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,200 Time 2:05.2

4—Windy Ridge (J. Dupuis)	4.60	4.00	3.60
2—Sandra Kay A (G. Berkner)		6.40	4.20
6—Dictoator A. (J. Manzi Jr.)			4.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,800 Time 2:08.1

5—Miss Milford (J. Delgatto)	17.60	6.20	3.20
2—Watch Dream (J. Krey)		7.00	4.80
7—Armbro Hotshot (J. Belmonte)			5.40

Perfecta: 5-2, $188.70

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:11

1—Brown Speed (J. Gilmour)	5.20	3.60	3.20
3—Lady Morsemere (D. Corneau)		3.20	2.60
2—Whiskey Dan (F. Browne)			5.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,100 Time 2:08.2

3—James B. Chester (J. Grundy)	6.40	4.40	4.00
5—Classic L-Bar (A. Tinder)		6.20	4.20
1—Grattan Imp (H. Norris)			4.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $$2,200 Time 2:02.4

4—Mighty Earl (J. Cruise)	5.20	2.80	2.60
1—Steppying Time (D. Massey)		3.80	3.40
2—Painted Time (J. Grundy)			3.60

Superfecta: 4-1-2-6, $411.60

Handle: $441,356 Attendance: 4,849

Kansas, Duke, E. Michigan On NCAA Probation List

BOSTON (UPI) — Kansas, Duke and Eastern Michigan have been placed on probation for one year by the infractions committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

During the probationary period, the schools are forbidden from sending teams to football bowl games, post-season basketball tournaments or track meets. In addition, their teams cannot compete in televised events sanctioned by the NCAA.

Kansas was cited for transporting prospective student athletes at school expense, violating the NCAA's 1.6 grade rule (which prohibits intercollegiate competition for students with a cumulative grade average under 1.6), inviting a high school student to an off-campus event and having a track coach give an athlete $10 to buy a pair of dress shoes.

The infractions committee, meeting here Friday, cited Duke for violating recruiting rules and transporting prospective student-athletes at school expense.

Eastern Michigan was cited for violating a financial aid rule, unethical conduct concerning a basketball player's hitting an opposing player and violating the 1.6 rule.

Colonials Down Metros, 3-1

KINGSTON

The Colonial Division beat the Metropolitan Division, 3-1, Friday evening in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association's all-star benefit game on behalf of the Flood Relief Fund.

Tom Barton, Ken Farrell, and Johnny Robinson booted home tallies for the Colonial squad in the well-played contest at the Chambers School field. Hernando Roncarcio scored the lone goal for the Metros.

During half-time of the contest members of the junior division leading Masons took a collection for the flood victims of upstate New York and presented the money to local Red Cross representative Mike Johnson.

In the key game set for today, Franz meets Dietz. The two teams are currently tied for first in the Metro loop.

Wednesday, Franz beat Oehlers, 5-0, and Court topped Johnny on the Spot, 5-0.

The standings:

Colonial: Court, 17; Dolphins, 11; Johnny, 6; Dirks, 4.

Metro: Franz, 15; Dietz, 15; Cosmos, 2; Oehler's, 2.

Junior: Masons, 12; Woodside, 7; F & R, 6; Jo-Als, 5; Oscars Tapers, 2.

Olympian Housing

At the conclusion of the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the men's quarters in the Olympic Village will be converted into high-cost apartments, while the women's quarters will become student dormitories. The structures were built to house 12,000 athletes.

Nancy Kolln Takes Crown With 259

KINGSTON

Nancy Kolln, the recently crowned Ulster County Women's champ, Saturday won the 1972 Wiltwyck Country Club Women's golf title with a 54-hole score of 259.

Runner-up was Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, who came in with 266. Nancy's mother Mrs. Werner Kolln was third with 269. Fourth was Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, who carded a 272. Mrs. Robert Cullum took fifth with 280.

Details on the championship and finals in all flights will be covered in Monday's Daily Freeman.

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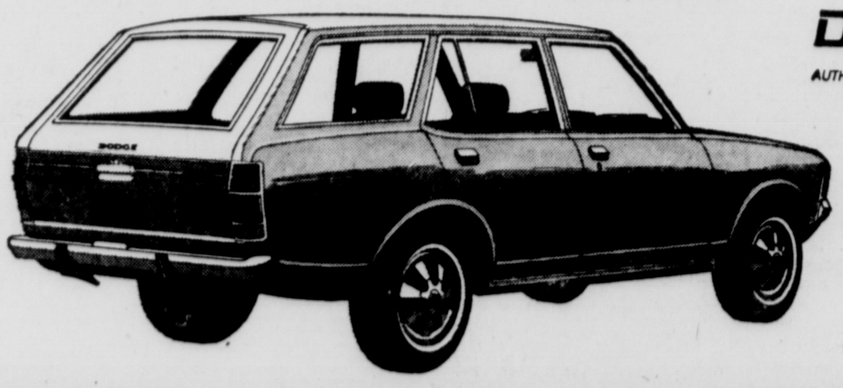

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Major League Leaders

American League Averages
Including Games Played Friday Aug. 18
By United Press International

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Kansas City	3718	415	962	164	19	53	392	.259
Boston	3768	457	958	172	24	87	426	.254
New York	3697	408	920	143	14	68	383	.249
California	3817	345	935	125	14	65	318	.245
Minnesota	3752	402	919	132	22	68	377	.245
Chicago	3696	426	892	122	18	81	393	.241
Oakland	3801	435	898	141	23	108	408	.236
Milwaukee	3723	357	879	121	17	64	336	.236
Detroit	3715	397	864	127	28	92	379	.233
Cleveland	3762	342	867	128	13	60	317	.230
Baltimore	3692	395	842	150	19	74	367	.228
Texas	3716	370	833	130	10	46	339	.224

WAS SHUT OUT: Texas 18; Milwaukee 17; California 16; New York 14; Chi, Clev, Det & KC 12; Balt & Minn 9; Oak 7; Bos 6

National League Averages
Including games played Friday August 18

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Pittsburgh	3988	513	1107	191	34	86	487	.278
St. Louis	3815	420	1000	146	31	53	382	.262
Houston	4005	548	1046	181	29	110	512	.261
Chicago	3851	488	992	157	27	94	451	.258
Atlanta	3970	463	1020	133	10	105	437	.257
Los Angeles	3774	408	958	126	25	71	381	.254
Cincinnati	3824	523	956	156	34	89	480	.250
San Francisco	3901	494	943	165	31	112	451	.242
Philadelphia	3772	352	882	136	25	70	328	.234
Montreal	3633	355	836	11	18	54	318	.230
New York	3631	372	820	126	23	77	345	.226
San Diego	3835	360	864	124	26	81	332	.225

WAS SHUT OUT: Mtl 15; Atl, Phil & SD 12; Pitt, LA & SF 9; NY 8; Chi & StL 7; Hou 6; Cin 3.

American League Batting Records

player & club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Rudi, Oak	448	74	142	26	8	16	55	.317
Allen Chi	379	73	120	19	4	29	85	.317
Schnblm, KC	322	43	101	14	3	8	51	.314
Pnella, KC	415	53	130	27	3	9	52	.313
Carew, Min	388	48	121	17	4	0	44	.312
Otis, KC	385	53	117	19	1	9	42	.304
Berry, Cal	289	33	88	11	1	5	33	.304
Braun, Min	267	30	81	13	0	2	35	.303
Fisk, Bos	318	54	95	22	6	18	44	.299
May, Chi	389	69	116	17	2	10	56	.298
Hovley, KC	127	18	37	3	1	2	17	.291
Munson, NY	364	40	105	12	1	6	36	.288
Bttner, Tex	244	27	70	17	0	2	19	.287
Thmpson, Min	412	45	118	15	6	4	38	.286
Bllngs, Tex	351	34	100	13	1	4	50	.285
Murcer, NY	410	72	116	24	4	20	68	.283
Rojas KC	374	43	106	21	0	3	47	.283
Blmbrg, NY	226	26	64	16	1	10	39	.283
Oliver, Cal	425	43	119	16	4	15	57	.280
McMlln, Cal	369	31	103	13	1	9	28	.279
Maybrry, KC	352	32	98	17	1	10	58	.278
Pinson, Cal	353	43	98	15	1	5	39	.278
Smith, Bos	327	53	91	17	4	15	52	.278
Krkptrk, KC	270	34	75	13	1	7	31	.278
White, NY	394	59	109	18	0	7	42	.277
Griffin, Bos	361	34	100	10	1	1	25	.277
Kelly, Chi	283	43	78	10	5	2	15	.276
Epstein, Oak	336	48	92	11	2	20	53	.274
Grich, Bal	325	48	89	18	2	10	35	.274
Briggs, Mil	307	44	84	10	1	15	48	.274
Rdrguez, Mil	219	16	60	11	2	2	23	.274
Apricio Bos	268	25	73	17	2	0	25	.272
Alou, NY	225	24	61	11	1	4	26	.271
Harper, Bos	400	65	107	22	2	11	39	.268
Scott, Mil	419	52	112	17	2	13	65	.267
Heise, Mil	225	16	60	8	1	0	11	.267
Harrah, Tex	312	44	83	13	3	1	28	.266
Chambls, Clev	287	31	76	19	1	4	28	.265
Rchrdt, Chi	223	26	59	11	3	7	37	.265
Baylor, Balt	231	25	61	12	2	8	28	.264
Brohmr, Clev	376	38	99	11	2	3	29	.263
Darwin, Minn	366	38	95	12	2	15	58	.260
Cash, Det	343	39	89	10	0	22	52	.259
Bell, Clev	321	26	83	11	1	5	26	.259
Nrthrp, Det	316	29	82	8	2	7	28	.259
Freehan, Det	297	42	77	15	1	6	48	.259
Ferraro Mil	247	12	64	14	1	2	22	.259
Callsn, NY	178	18	46	7	0	5	20	.258
Robnsn, Balt	415	39	105	61	1	7	50	.253
Ptrclli, Bos	379	44	96	10	2	12	56	.253
Nettles, Clev	397	44	100	17	0	9	47	.252
Tovar, Minn	393	59	99	15	3	1	24	.252
Alomar, Cal	450	44	113	14	0	1	17	.251
Ystmski, Bos	300	42	74	11	1	3	35	.247
McCraw, Clev	301	34	74	10	4	5	21	.246
Bando, Oak	404	52	99	17	3	12	60	.245
Rtnmnd, Balt	265	39	65	10	2	6	21	.245
Maddox, Tex	258	32	63	6	2	0	10	.244
McAlfe, Det	288	32	70	9	3	5	22	.243
Stanton, Cal	280	33	68	11	2	10	32	.243
Fosse, Clev	336	32	81	16	0	8	29	.24
Mangual Oak	212	14	51	9	1	3	18	.241
Clarke, NY	387	39	93	12	1	1	24	.240
Cater, Bos	308	31	74	17	1	8	39	.240
Killbrw, Minn	331	42	79	11	2	20	55	.239
Stanley, Det	314	32	75	10	5	13	46	.239
Ford, Tex	284	30	68	12	0	10	36	.239
Cmpnrs, Oak	458	59	109	20	1	8	23	.238
Powell, Balt	328	41	78	11	0	16	58	.238
Thbald, Mil	283	33	67	7	0	1	18	.237
Howard, Tex	245	24	58	7	0	8	29	.237
Patek, KC	379	46	88	21	3	0	22	.232
Nelson, Tex	376	52	87	13	2	2	22	.231
Duncan, Oak	337	35	78	12	0	16	54	.231
Auerbach, Mil	396	37	91	12	2	1	22	.230
Johnson, Balt	296	26	68	19	2	4	29	.230
Hermnn Chi	244	17	56	5	0	3	31	.230
Rdrgz, Det	450	49	103	19	5	7	39	.229
Cardenas, Cal	414	22	95	10	2	6	31	.229
May, Mil	382	40	87	14	2	7	30	.228
Morales, Chi	215	20	49	6	1	2	15	.228
Unser, Clev	304	25	69	11	0	1	15	.227
Spencer, Cal	185	13	42	4	0	1	14	.227
Brye, Minn	200	15	45	6	2	0	8	.225
Horton, Det	242	29	54	9	3	8	20	.223
Andrews, Chi	383	44	85	13	0	6	32	.222
Mincher, Oak	219	24	48	9	0	6	39	.219
Johnson, Clev	299	25	65	8	0	6	26	.217
Blair, Balt	370	34	80	12	6	5	36	.216
Buford, Balt	343	38	74	5	1	3	19	.216
Michael, NY	261	21	56	5	3	1	25	.215
Lovitto Tex	257	17	54	7	1	1	16	.210
Duffy, Clev	261	20	54	8	4	2	15	.207
Brinkman, Det	380	28	78	16	1	3	34	.205
Schaal, KC	278	28	57	13	2	3	26	.205
Kubiak, Oak	170	11	33	5	0	0	8	.194
Jhnstne, Chi	201	19	37	7	0	3	17	.184
Sodrhlm, Minn	262	22	48	9	0	11	37	.183

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Petrocelli, Bos 3; Powell & Crowley, Balt; R. Smith, Bos; Andrews, Hermann & C. May, Chi; Bell, Clev; Freehan Det; Rojas & Schaal, KD; Killebrew, Soderholm, Reese & Darwin, Minn; Briggs, Mil; Callison & Murcer, NY; Bando, Oak, 1 each.

National League Batting Records

player & club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Cedeno, Hou	406	86	141	28	6	17	60	.347
Williams, Chi	435	67	145	27	4	24	79	.333
Dvallo, Pit	267	44	89	17	1	2	21	.333
Clines Pit	244	41	81	13	3	0	9	.332
Mota, LA	269	42	89	13	4	5	38	.331
Garr, Atl	420	66	137	13	0	8	41	.326
Baker, Atl	303	37	98	19	1	8	52	.323
Bckner, LA	275	31	88	8	2	3	28	.320
Snglln, Pit	396	46	126	15	7	7	51	.318
Alou, StL	384	43	121	17	2	3	30	.315
Lee, SD	251	35	79	17	5	7	30	.315
Hebner, Pitt	287	47	90	18	2	15	49	.314
Oliver, Pit	439	66	136	21	4	9	68	.310
Watson, Huo	432	60	133	19	4	11	69	.308
Clmnte, Pit	258	47	79	13	5	8	42	.306
Brock, StL	467	59	142	14	8	2	33	.304
Strgll, Pit	364	57	110	20	1	28	91	.302
Smmns, StL	422	50	126	24	5	11	72	.299
Torre, StL	422	56	126	24	4	10	60	.299
Rose, Cin	470	77	140	21	8	3	41	.298
Russell, LA	276	29	82	14	3	4	27	.297
Santo, Chi	338	43	100	19	4	11	52	.296
Perez, Cin	369	46	109	24	5	17	69	.295
Tolan, Cin	447	64	131	24	5	6	66	.293
Hickman, Chi	263	49	76	10	1	12	46	.289
May, Hou	441	69	127	23	2	26	77	.288
Davis, LA	446	62	128	15	5	13	59	.287
Parker, LA	297	29	85	8	2	4	40	.286
Kssngr, Chi	424	52	119	14	2	1	30	.281
Morgan, Cin	403	98	113	14	2	14	54	.280
Wynn, Hou	409	85	114	23	1	20	71	.279
Crdnal, Chi	381	65	106	16	6	13	55	.278
Cash Pit	339	50	94	18	4	2	22	.277
Luznski, Phl	407	47	111	21	5	11	47	.273
Speier, SF	420	54	114	23	1	12	57	.271
Bench, Cin	404	64	109	20	2	26	87	.270
Jones, NY	264	27	71	10	1	4	35	.269
Helms, Hou	388	33	104	16	5	5	45	.268
Sizmre, StL	315	40	84	14	4	2	25	.267
Willms, Atl	444	55	118	20	2	20	66	.266
Gaston, SD	252	21	67	10	0	5	29	.266
Vlntne, LA	302	30	80	10	1	2	21	.265
Edwds, Hou	275	28	73	15	2	5	34	.265
Beckert, Chi	398	48	105	20	2	3	30	.264
Sngltn, Mtl	346	49	91	16	2	8	34	.263
Garvey, LA	236	31	62	11	1	7	22	.263
Mays, NY	209	34	55	10	1	8	22	.263
Bonds SF	466	89	122	25	5	20	62	.262
Fuentes, SF	424	51	111	25	4	6	43	.262
Maddox, SF	355	48	93	22	7	9	44	.262
Carbo, StL	225	29	59	6	0	3	21	.262
Aaron, Atl	352	59	92	7	0	25	58	.261
Fairly, Mtl	310	31	81	11	1	10	48	.261
Rader, SF	314	26	81	10	1	5	27	.258
Hutton, Phil	267	28	69	10	1	4	29	.258
McCrvr, Mtl	282	26	72	12	0	6	26	.255
Milner, NY	239	31	61	9	2	10	25	.255
Millan, Atl	398	34	101	15	2	1	28	.254
Hndrsn, SF	318	43	80	15	2	13	36	.252
Montnz, Phil	391	49	98	27	3	12	47	.251
Hunt, Mtl	379	48	95	15	0	0	17	.251
Roberts, SD	268	28	67	13	0	4	23	.250
Krnpool NY	208	15	52	7	0	6	22	.250
Doyle, Phil	316	22	78	11	1	1	18	.247
Evans, Atl	312	52	77	9	0	15	53	.247
Agee, NY	299	42	74	18	0	10	38	.247
Robsns, LA	283	32	70	6	1	14	47	.247
Alley, Pitt	248	22	61	8	1	3	30	.246
Dyer, NY	207	23	51	13	0	7	25	.246
Colbert, SD	421	68	103	19	2	34	89	.245
Monday, Chi	340	56	83	15	2	10	32	.244
Rader, Hou	424	54	103	19	4	18	73	.243
Morales, SD	265	27	63	12	6	3	13	.238
Bailey, Mtl	365	46	86	7	3	13	45	.236
Fregosi, NY	285	27	67	12	4	5	30	.235
Bowa, Phil	431	45	101	5	7	1	17	.234
Foli, Mtl	368	29	86	8	2	1	27	.234
Bateman, Phil	197	6	46	8	0	3	18	.234
Gllghr, SF	212	18	49	2	1	2	14	.231
Thomas, SD	366	38	84	10	4	4	29	.230
Menke, Cin	331	32	76	13	2	6	36	.230
Maxvill, St L	248	21	57	6	1	1	23	.230
Money, Phil	405	38	92	13	1	10	38	.227
Lum, Atl	287	27	65	10	2	7	33	.226
Jrgnsn, Mtl	280	35	63	8	3	8	35	.225
Day, Mtl	281	21	63	5	2	0	19	.224
Jeter, SD	260	20	58	3	3	5	14	.223
Petez, Atl	410	27	90	10	1	1	24.	220
Martinez, NY	256	17	56	2	5	0	12	.219
Hague, Cin	188	22	41	9	2	7	25	.218
Kingman, SF	345	55	75	12	4	23	62	.217
Crosby StL	226	23	49	6	1	0	16	.217
Hundley, Chi	297	22	64	12	0	5	28	.215
Metzger, Hou	485	65	104	11	3	1	25	.214
Concepcn, Cin	287	29	61	9	2	1	22	.213
Cruz, StL	243	20	50	8	2	1	18	.206
Johnson, Phil	189	15	38	3	1	8	25	.201
Hrndz, SD	252	20	48	10	1	0	12	.190
Boswell, NY	242	17	41	4	1	5	17	.169

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Simmons, StL 2; H. Aaron, Atl; Hundley, Chi; Foster & McRae, Cin; Wynn, Hou; Agee & Staub, NY ; Stargell & Sanguillen, Pitt; Melendez StL; Colbert & Gaston, SD; Fuentes, Kingman, Maddox & McCovey, SF, 1 each.

American League Pitching Averages

pitcher and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Kline, NY	13	5	168	129	28	36	1.60
Nelson, KC	6	4	109	73	22	78	1.90
Perry, Clev	18	12	261	192	56	170	1.97
Palmer, Balt	15	6	195	153	53	131	1.98
Hunter, Oak	15	6	220	147	52	143	2.05
Odom, Oak	10	4	135	112	58	49	2.13
Lolich, Det	19	9	246	209	57	186	2.38
Wood, Chi	21	11	279	235	46	142	2.39
Holtxman Oak	14	9	205	179	35	106	2.46
Woodson, Minn	11	10	180	138	73	105	2.50
Corbin, Minn	6	6	106	90	43	55	2.55
Coleman, Det	12	11	200	150	80	161	2.57
Cuellar, Balt	12	9	175	139	55	94	2.57
Hand, Tex	9	8	129	92	73	85	2.65
Dobson, Balt	13	12	208	175	53	127	2.68
Lemonds, Chi	3	4	77	67	32	52	2.69
McNally, Balt	12	11	192	174	53	101	2.72
Blue, Oak	5	7	104	82	32	76	2.86
Ryan, Cal	12	12	185	114	112	207	2.87
Tidrow, Clev	10	1	163	132	45	91	2.87
Lonborg, Mil	11	7	161	149	57	106	2.91
May, Cal	5	8	138	108	59	11	2.93
Tiant, Bos	6	4	85	74	37	62	2.96
Timmerman Det	7	10	140	115	37	79	2.96
Drago, KC	8	14	187	188	36	100	3.03
Bradley, Chi	13	9	192	167	54	157	3.14
Perry, Minn	11	11	166	145	47	68	3.14
Wright, Cal	14	6	174	159	61	68	3.16
Blyleven, Minn	10	14	197	175	47	148	3.20
Peterson, NY	13	12	190	214	34	73	3.22
Siebert, Bos	10	9	164	167	48	104	3.29
Kekich, NY	10	11	161	154	66	71	3.30
Dal Canton, KC	6	5	101	99	21	60	3.39
Stottlemyre, NY	12	14	198	193	61	88	3.41
Lamb, Clev	2	4	68	73	21	41	3.44
Pattin, Bos	11	11	173	156	52	113	3.49
Wilcox, Clev	6	11	114	116	59	78	3.55
Seelbach, Det	8	7	81	73	26	53	3.56
Splittorff KC	9	10	164	154	51	106	3.57
Bahnsen, Chi	16	13	195	201	54	126	3.78
Lockwood, Mil	6	9	104	87	51	73	3.81
Curtis, Bos	7	6	107	115	31	77	3.95
Bosman, Tex	6	8	125	140	37	67	4.03
Broberg, Tex	5	10	144	122	73	102	4.19
Parsons, Mil	9	11	158	151	53	77	4.44
Panther, Tex	5	7	74	80	35	37	4.50
Clark, Cal	4	9	102	91	51	57	4.59
Brett, Mil	5	10	95	87	30	54	4.83

National League Pitching Records

pitching and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Marshall, Mtl	13	3	85	57	37	71	1.17
Nolan, Cin	13	3	157	137	29	82	2.01
Carlton, Phil	20	6	250	175	64	242	2.12
Sutton, LA	13	7	194	135	37	141	2.13
Matlack, NY	10	7	172	144	50	122	2.20
Osteen, LA	13	8	168	157	46	66	2.52
McAndrew, NY	9	3	107	83	28	58	2.52
Grimsley, Cin	10	6	146	147	39	56	2.59
John, LA	10	5	143	133	33	94	2.64
Blass, Pitt	14	6	186	173	55	86	2.66
Bryant, SF	9	5	155	117	54	82	2.67
Hooton, Chi	7	10	166	138	64	104	2.71
Jenkins, Chi	17	10	241	203	51	153	2.88
Gibson, StL	13	7	190	161	61	135	2.89
Seaver, NY	14	9	192	166	59	169	3.00
Stone, SF	5	8	109	88	39	73	3.06
Torrez, Mtl	13	8	179	149	74	86	3.07
Kirby, SD	10	13	216	182	101	161	3.08
Stoneman, Mtl	9	9	187	160	74	126	3.13
Wilson, Hou	9	8	141	124	38	115	3.13
Ellis, Pitt	10	6	126	119	23	71	3.14
Moose, Pitt	9	7	163	158	31	101	3.20
Niekro, Atl	11	10	210	190	28	115	3.21
Dierker Hou	11	6	160	159	33	76	3.26
Norman, SD	6	8	137	124	58	100	3.28
Pappas, Chi	9	7	135	139	22	53	3.33
Billingham, Cin	8	10	154	151	42	85	3.39
Arlin, SD	8	15	194	145	104	130	3.43
Hands, Chi	9	8	147	139	35	66	3.43
Briles, Pitt	11	5	125	128	30	76	3.46
Simpson, Cin	7	4	103	88	39	56	3.50
Ray, Hou	10	5	77	59	32	43	3.51
Wise, StL	11	13	191	192	47	96	3.53
Reed, Atl	10	12	184	187	54	95	3.62
Singer, LA	4	12	133	116	44	87	3.72
Gentry, NY	5	8	138	129	60	95	3.78
Cleveland, StL	12	9	179	178	50	111	3.82
Marichal, SF	5	13	145	152	40	64	3.85
McGlothlin Cin	6	5	102	119	33	55	3.97
Morton, Mtl	5	10	124	121	43	38	3.99
Jarvis, Atl	9	7	79	83	30	48	4.10
Koosman, NY	8	9	123	113	37	113	4.10
Reynolds, Phil	0	10	97	91	36	54	4.18
Reuss, Hou	8	10	135	122	62	123	4.20
McAnally, Mtl	1	13	105	99	43	56	4.54
Roberts, Hou	10	5	158	186	48	89	4.56
Stone, Atl	4	9	84	107	28	47	4.71
Champion, Phil	4	13	119	135	44	50	4.76

RONDOUT TIME TABLE

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Sunday,	Aug. 20	10 51 a m.	11:43 p.m.
Monday,	Aug. 21	11·43 a.m.	
Tuesday,	Aug. 22	:28 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
Wednesday,	Aug. 23	1:09 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
Thursday,	Aug. 24	1:50 a.m.	2:01 p.m.
Friday,	Aug. 25	2:29 a.m.	2:44 p.m.
Saturday,	Aug. 26	3:07 a.m.	3:25 p.m.

LIFE FOR A CAR HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS. SO VOLVO HAS ITS FUEL INJECTION.

Changes in altitude will change an engine's appetite. That's one reason we have Volvos with computer-controlled fuel injection. The computer always knows how high above sea level the Volvo is and orders up the right fuel/air mixture for the situation. So for better performance and a smoother running engine, don't get a new gasoline. Get a new Volvo from us.

CANTER'S VOLVO
North Road, 452-2250
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

MONTGOMERY WARD 2 CENTURY
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

25% OFF!

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD TAMER TIRE

Four tough polyester cord plies offer you rugged strength. Two strong fiber glass belts stabilize the wide, deep tread for tight traction and long mileage. 40-month tread wear expectancy.

SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BLACKWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$35	26.25	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$37	27.75	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$39	29.25	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	$42	31.50	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	$43	32.25	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	$46	34.50	2.81
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$38	28.50	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$40	30.00	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$42	31.50	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	$45	33.75	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	$48	36.00	2.75
J78-14	8.85-14	$51	38.25	2.95
G78-15	8.25-15	$46	34.50	2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	$49	36.75	2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	$52	39.00	2.96
L78-15	9.15-15	$55	41.25	3.16

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles	Prorated on Miles Driven
45 month	$13.00
40 month	10.00
39 month	8.00
36 month	6.00
33 month	5.00
30 month	4.00
24 month	3.00
18 month	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

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SAVE $4 TO $8!

WARDS ROAD HANDLER

A MODERN LOW-PROFILE TIRE AT OLD-FASHIONED PRICES

Full 4-ply nylon cord body gives you many miles of dependable service. With Wards 24-month tread wear expectancy.

B78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE **13.95**

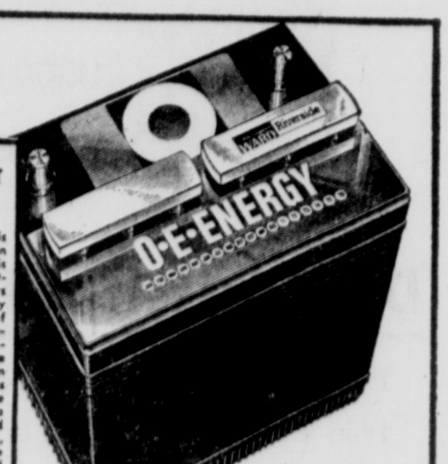
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	6.50-13	18.50	13.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	23.00	17.25	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	25.50	19.15	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	28.50	21.40	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	29.50	22.15	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	32.50	24.40	2.81

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorata basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



22.95 EXCH. WARDS 35-MONTH OEE BATTERY FOR GOOD STARTS

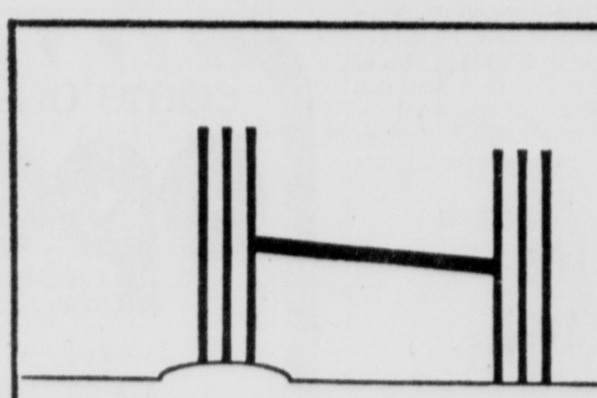
Tough polypropylene case has ample room for plates and acid. For most 12V U.S. cars.

EXCHANGE **18.88**

REG. 4.79 10-QUART CAN RIVERSIDE® ALL-SEASON OIL

Provides excellent protection in any weather. Meets all warranty specs. SAE 10W-30.

10 QTS. **3.66**



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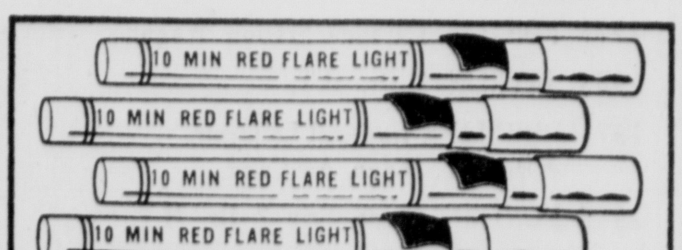
Has your car gone over 20,000 miles? If so, you may need new shocks. Come in for a check and new ones if needed.

MOST U.S. CARS **16.88**
PAIR, TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCKS



REG. 4 FOR 1.96 RIVERSIDE® 10 MIN. RED WARNING FLARES

Don't take chances on the hi-way. Use Fusee type flares to mark your disabled automobile.

4 FOR **1.00**

- END SEALS GIVE TIGHT FIT
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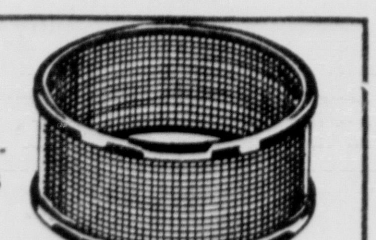

REGULAR 3.49 AIR FILTER IS MADE TO KEEP YOUR CAR ENGINE CLEAN

Resin-impregnated white filter media captures 99% of dust for a cleaner carburetor.

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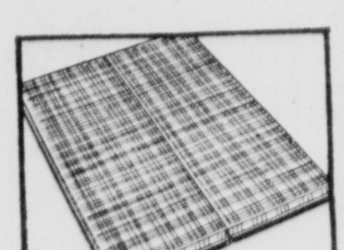
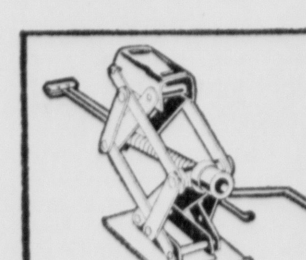


18.99 STATION WAGON PADS

Vinyl-covered washable red pads. Set of 2. **14.88**



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3000-lb. cap. Makes tire changing easy. **9.44**

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High School Football '72 . . . It's Only the Beginning

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

It no longer makes any sense to look at the calendar when it comes to sports.

Here it is the height of summer and the high school kids will be out playing football this week. That's right . . . when Wednesday morning rolls around the preliminary practice sessions will begin, just conditioning mind you, but the beginning nonetheless.

Football is something special to most people. It seems to draw a hidden spark that grows to a full-size flame by the first game and either increases or diminishes as the weeks progress in direct proportion to their team's success.

The Ulster County high school football fan is no different. Quite the contrary, there may not be a more rabid breed in this part of the state.

Why? Many reasons: the love of the game, the tie with their old school, the desire to see their sons do well, just to name a few.

And as the spark grows in the fan so does it motivate the team. That's great, say the coaches, because that extra desire needed to play a game is driven in by the knowledge that family and friends are watching. The coach need only worry about getting them in shape and teaching them the plays.

That's what starts on Wednesday. No fires yet, just unlit matches await a few squirts of gasoline.

The 1972 season will mark the entrance of Kingston into the Dutchess County Scholastic League after years of toil in the DUSO and a successful season as an independent.

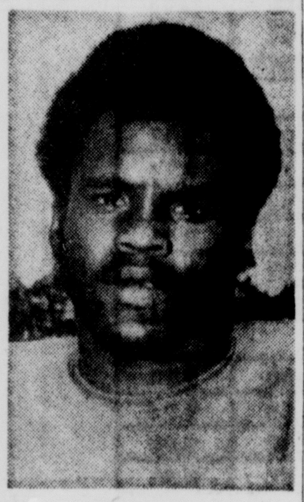
Football '72 will finally see UCAL coaches, players, and fans, breathe a most welcome sigh of relief what with the long-awaited graduation of the county's two most dominant players Ron and Perry Monroe of Highland. And they may not even have to worry about the rest of the Highlanders if that district's residents turn down the athletic budget in Thursday's referendum.

Those two developments are the most interesting as we come close to the first kick-off.

It all begins Wednesday.

Didn't last season just end? . . . .

Tom Abate: A Top Gun



RON JOHNSON

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

QUARRYVILLE

Ulster County trapshooting buffs figure the lad can't miss Bob Schmedake, one of the most knowledgeable buffs in the business predicts a bright future. But 15-year-old Tom Abate is taking his new-found place in the trapshooting sun in good stride.

"Sure, I guess it's the dream of every trapshooter to make it to Vandalia," said young Tom in a recent interview. It's the ultimate in any man's career, but right now I'm concentrating on improving my game."

The handsome youngster who will be playing junior varsity football at Saugerties High this fall recently captured the Sub-Junior Championship in traps at the prestigious New York State Trapshooting Championships at Brooks Gun Club in Rochester. Earlier, he had won fourth place in the Eastern Zone Shoot in Ontario, Canada. In taking the Sub-Junior title, he cracked 88 out of 100 targets.

Young Tom has been a member of the Ridge Runners Rod and Gun Club on the Woodstock-Saugerties Road for the past three years. He is currently leading the Junior Division of the Ulster County Trapshoot Circuit with a .890 average and has six "25 straight" rounds to his credit. He also is credited with a score of 49 in 50 targets.

His father, Frank Abate, is also an accomplished shooter, making Tom a bit of a chip off the old block. Senior Abate is currently tied for the handicap honors in the county circuit.

Tom runs track in addition to football with the Sawyers, but plans to concentrate on his shooting. "I don't know whether I want to make a career of it," he says. "That decision will come later."

Tom Abate Draws a Bead

Namath Faces Giants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Joe Namath will face the New York Giants for the first time since 1969 Sunday when the New York Jets and Giants meet in an exhibition game Sunday at Yale Bowl.

And Jets fans are hoping the ace quarterback will have a better day than he did last week when he completed only three of 14 passes in loss to Pittsburgh last week. The Jets are 1-1 in exhibition play while the Giants are 0-2.

Namath hit 14 of 15 passes for three touchdowns in 1969 in the first exhibition meeting of the two clubs. He then was on the sidelines as the Jets won in 1971 and the Giants won in 1970 and also last year in the only National Football League regular-season game between the two teams.

Randy Johnson will start at quarterback for the Giants in place of the departed Fran Tarkenton.

Both clubs are in good physical condition.

Running back Ron Johnson, like Randy injured two weeks ago, is set to return as is running back Charlie Evans and the only Giants not expected to play are wide receiver Coleman Zeno and defensive back Scott Eaton.

Right guard Dave Herman is expected to see his first action of the year for the Jets and also expected to play are the club's two top draft choice, wide receiver Jerome Barkum of Jackson State and linebacker Mike Taylor of Michigan. Barkum signed a contract just this week while Taylor has been recovering from knee injuries suffered in the College All-Star Game.

Giants Slipping

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (UPI)—The Yomiuri Giants, the most popular baseball team in Japan, appear to be in trouble in their quest to capture the Central professional league pennant for the eighth straight year.

One year ago, the Giants were in first place, 11 games ahead of the second place Chunichi Dragons. Lately, they have been in second place, behind of the Hanshin Tigers of Osaka.

One reason for the second place position of the Giants as of Aug. 17 was that their batting punch of first baseman Sadaharu Oh and third baseman Shigeo Nagashima has deteriorated. To Japanese ball fans, Oh and Nagashima are what Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig have been to American fans.

Nagashima, 35, who won the Central league batting crown last year for the sixth time, was batting only .278 with 22 homers. Oh, 31, the Central league's home run king since 1963 with 39 last year, was batting only .272 with 27 homers.

The Giants are in second place largely because they have been beaten 13 times and won only seven in 20 games thus far with the Taiyo Whales, who were in third place, 4 1-2 games behind of the Tigers.

Olympic Schedule

MUNICH (UPI)—Schedule of the Olympic Games, according to sports:

Archery	—Sept. 6-9.
Track and Field	—Aug. 31-Sept. 9
Basketball	—Aug. 27-Sept. 8
Boxing	—Aug. 27-Sept. 9
Canoeing	—Aug. 28-Sept. 8
Cycling	—Aug. 29-Sept. 6
Diving	—Aug. 27-Sept. 4
Equestrian	—Aug. 29-Sept. 10
Fencing	—Aug. 29-Sept. 8
Field Hockey	—Aug. 27-Sept. 9
Gymnastics	—Aug. 27-Sept. 1
Judo	—Aug. 31-Sept. 8
Modern Pentathlon	—Aug. 27-31
Rowing	—Aug. 27-Sept. 2
Shooting	—Aug. 27-Sept. 2
Soccer	—Aug. 27-Sept. 29
Swimming	—Aug. 28-Sept. 4
Team Handball	—Aug. 30-Sept. 9
Volleyball	—Aug. 27-Sept. 8
Water Polo	—Aug. 27-Sept. 4
Weightlifting	—Aug. 27-Sept. 5
Wrestling	—Aug. 27-Sept. 9
Yachting	—Aug. 29-Sept. 6.

Dianna Milano First Woman Derby Entrant

KINGSTON

Dianna Milano of Hurley, the first woman entry in Kingston's first Auto Demolition Derby on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Dietz Stadium, is not unlike the other 31 entries who have filed to date. She will be doing it strictly for kicks.

What possessed you to get involved in a demolition derby against men?

I just thought it will be a lot of fun," says the Benedictine Hospital technician. I've fooled around cars for a long time and I raced once in a sport car division at Lebanon Valley . . . just once."

Dianna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Milano of Hurley, will be surrounded by a field of amateurs in the body-busting shindig.

"There will be no pros in the field," says Pete Grant, local contact man for the Stoney Roberts troupe which will conduct the local derby. "We screen the field very carefully and pros are out. This will be an all-amateur field and should be a lot of fun." And, of course, the ultimate survivor receives first prize of $300 in cash.

Up-to-date entries:

Dan Kelly, Len Gokey, Don Fisher, Kingston; Tim Farrell, Port Ewen; Walter Wright, Lomontville; Richard Judson, West Hurley; Dianna Milano, Hurley; Tom Tintle, Shandaken; Larry Scarth , Joe Schiavone, Wayne Sickler, Lake Katrine.

Other Kingston entries include: Gordie Hall, Steve Berardi, Harold Lemister, Ted DeGraff, Paul Fisher, Jim Massa, Joseph Rougier, Skie DeGraff, David Greenberg, Willis Wilber, Dave Teague.

Also, Frank Naccarato, G. Slim Hall, Mike Andrews, Bill Liese, Jim Craig, Art Tyler, Jack Majewski, Rich Cantwell, Robert Hoffman and Frank Bell.

Entry blanks are still available at Jim's Atlantic Station on the East Chester Street By-Pass. The field is limited to 50 cars.

Don Larsen's Perfect Game Top Feat in World Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Larsen's perfect game for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 has been selected as the "Greatest Feat in World Series" history by a Police Gazette panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

In recognition of the unique feat, achieved by Larsen on Oct. 8, 1956, Larsen will be presented with an award by Nat K. Perlow, editor of the Police Gazette, during World Series ceremonies next October.

The Police Gazette presented a similar award to Johnny (Double No Hit) Vander Meer in 1971 after a panel selected his two consecutive no-hitters in 1938 as the top sports feat of the century.

In making the announcement of Larsen's award, Perlow said the six greatest World Series feats voted by the panel were 1. Larsen's perfect game, 2. Babe Ruth's called-shot homer in the 1932 Series, 3. Bob Gibson's record 17-strikeout performance in his confrontation with 31-game winner Denny McLain in the first game of the 1968 Series. 4. Tommie Agee's two great catches in the third game of the 1969 Series, 5. Willie Mays' famous catch of Vic Wertz' 475-foot drive in the 1954 Series and 6. Cookie Lavagetto's game-winning pinch-hit double which ruined Floyd Bevens' bid for a no-hitter in the 1947 Series.

Larsen pitched his perfect game...only no-hitter in World Series history...in the fifth game of a Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers. Working with a no-windup delivery, which he developed late in the season, Larsen retired 27 consecutive batters on a total of 97 pitches.

Larsen, now 43, was acquired by the Yankees from the Baltimore Orioles in a 17-player deal prior to the 1955 season. He also pitched for the Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Athletics, Houston Astros, San Francisco Giants, Orioles and Chicago Cubs before retiring in 1967.

It's Byman Again In Doral Tourney

KINGSTON

The legend of Bobby Byman, the 16-year-old former Wiltwyck Country Club boy pheenom, continues to grow.

His latest accomolishment is winning the Doral Amateur Invitational title in competition against some of the greatest amateurs in the country at the plush Doral Golf and Country Club in Florida. Bobby fired rounds of 74, 73, 73-220 to win the coveted title by a three-stroke margin.

The win came in the wake of his qualifying for the United States Open at Pebble Beach. Topping that off, he fired a 36-hole 74-67-141 to lead southwestern U.S. qualifiers for the U.S. Amateur later this month at Charlotte, North Carolina.

As 1972 United States Junior Champion, Bobby still had to go through the rigors of the Amateur qualifier and came through in a breeze.

Colleges across the country are vieing against each other for Byman's services. And his phenomenal 3.96 scholastic average enables him to walk through the front door of any major university or college in the country — strictly on merit.

Among the schools that have contacted Byman to date are New Mexico State, Columbia, Yale, Wake Forest, Brigham Young, Oklahoma and Houston, one of the biggies in the golf field.

Bobby's sister, Mrs. Dennis Bliden of Ellenville, appeared sure about one thing — Bobby will not be going to Houston.

Twaalfskill in Squeaker Over Rondout Team, 35-34

ACCORD

The Twaalfskill Club swingers posted a 35-34 squeaker victory over host Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association in the first inter-club match ever for the Rondout team.

In top matches of the day, J. Michael Bruhn, the golf chairman at Rondout, edged former Twaalfskill champion, Form Coughlin, 2-1. Walter Thiel, the Rondout pro, tripped Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill by the same margin.

Coughlin defeated Mike Mangi 2½-½ and teamed with Dr. Douw Meyers for a 2-1 best ball win over Mangi and Mike Scudder, who turned back Dr. Meyers, 2-1.

The scores:

Form Coughlin (T) 2½; Mike Mangi (R) ½; Mike Scudder (R) 2, Dr. Douw Meyers (T) 1; BB-Coughlin-Meyers, 2-1. Bill Merrill (T) 3, Cliff Crispell (R) 0; Mickey Gorman (R) 2, Tom Glynn (T) 1; BB-Merrill-Glynn (1½), Gorman - Crispell (1½); Dave Hoffman (T) 2, Bob Elston (R) 1; Stirling Potter (T) 3, Ed Roth (R) 0; BB-Hoffman-Potter 3.

Bob Bechtold (T) 2½, Mike Loughran (R) ½; Rich Murphy (R) 3, Art Larsen (T) 0; BB-Murphy-Loughran, 2-1; Brian Killby (R) 3, Thomas Saccoman (T) 0; Bob Sgroi (R) 3, Dr. Joseph Erena (T) 0; BB — Kelly-Sgroi, 3-0.

Wes Kissel (R) 2½; Mike Groppuso (T) ½; Jeff Groppuso (T) 2, Hebe Schoonmaker (R) 1; BB — Groppuso-Groppuso, 2-1.

Dennis Pitcock (T) 2, Bill Barreett (R) 1; Brian Feeney (T) 1½, Hank Harjes (R) 1½, BB — Pitcock-Feeney, 2-1. Mike Bruhn (R) 2, Form Coughlin (1), Walt Thiel (R pro) 2, Alex Gerlak (T) 1.

Bird Shot

In American golfing parlance, scoring two-under-par on a given hole is called an "eagle." In British circles, however, the feat is still referred to as an "Albatross."

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TIRES
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4 Ply Nylon or
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36 Month Guarantee

SIZE	2 for Price	Tax for 2
B78-13	35.00	3.66
C78-13	37.00	4.04
F78-14	41.00	4.88
G78-14	43.00	5.20
H78-14	45.00	5.60
E78-15	39.00	4.46
G78-15	43.00	5.20
H78-15	45.00	5.60
L78-15	57.00	6.40

Whitewalls 3.00 pair extra
free mounting

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• Priced as and available in whitewalls only

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735-14	33.00	4.08
775-14	35.00	4.34
825-14	37.00	4.66
855-14	39.00	5.06
885-14	43.00*	6.02
735-15	33.00	4.16
775-15	35.00	4.38
815-15	37.00	4.72
845-15	39.00	5.14
900-15	45.00**	5.74
560-13	29.00	2.96
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685-15	31.00	3.82

Add $2.00 Pair for whitewalls
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Wiltwyck Juniors Capture Sixth Title

KINGSTON — The Wiltwyck Country Club dynasty continues unchallenged in the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic and there is no relief in sight for the remainder of the field.

A whopping 35-stroke margin of victory in the ninth and final match of the season over their home layout, enabled the Wiltwyck aces to capture their sixth title in the seven-year history of the junior circuit by a record-shattering 117 strokes.

PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS: Coach Tony Maneen (L) and members of Wiltwyck Country Club's six-time Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic champions, who won this year by a record 117-stroke margin. Players (L-R) Randy Speisman, Kyle Murray, Bill Reilly Jr., A.J. Maneen, Mark Brown. (Freeman photo by Haines)

And every one of the Wiltwyck players will be returning for the 1973 season, including A.J. Maneen, who won seasonal low gross honors with an average of 80.2 for his five best rounds and placed second in best low net with 72.3, one tenth of a stroke behind the leader, Chuck Snyder of Red Hook.

A.J. shaded teammate Seth Meyer by just two shots for the low gross title.

Wiltwyck finished the season with a nine-match gross of 2695. Catskill was runnerup with 2812. In final round action, Wiltwyck posted 327, Catskill 362, Red Hook, 365, Twaalfskill 369, Woodstock 382, Stone Dock 383, and Sawyerkill 402. Columbia and Winding Brook did not complete the season.

Mark Brown and Seth Meyer tied with 81s for Wiltwyck in the finale. A.J. Maneen carded 82 and Randy Spiesman 83. Brown shot 42-39-81; Meyer 44-37-81; A.J. Maneen 40-42-82; and Spiesman 42-41-83.

Brown (42-39) and Meyer (44-37) tied for low gross honors with 81 in the final match. Mike Dulin of Twaalfskill posted 42-40-82; Randy Spiesman, 42-41-83; and Joe Demski, Columbia, 43-43-86.

A.J. Maneen (82-9) tied with Billy Brush (100-27) of Stone Dock for low net honors with 73s. Three players shared a tie at 74-Mark Brown, 81-7; Mike Dulin, Twaalfskill, 82-8-74; Randy Spiesman, 83-9.

Wiltwyck Country Club hosted the seasonal awards luncheon following the match. Werner Kolln, Mid-Hudson Classic president, and M. Leslie Denning of Woodstock, tournament director, presided. Tony Maneen, coach of the Wiltwyck team, accepted the championship trophy.

Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor, presented the trophy in his name to Chuck Snyder of Red Hook for winning low net honors during the season. Mark Tannenbaum of Catskill received a trophy as the most improved player over a two-year span. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. DeLisio of Woodstock; Nancy Kolln, the newly-crowned Ulster County Women's champion and area pros — Bill Reilly, Wiltwyck; Bill Merrill Jr., Stone Dock; Jim Hutchins of Woodstock and Jerry La Vergne, Catskill.

TO THE VICTOR: Tony Maneen, coach of the Wiltwyck Juniors (C) accepts Mid-Hudson Classic championship plaque from M. Leslie Denning (L) tournament director, while Classic president Werner Kolln (R) looks on approvingly. (Freeman photo by Haines)

LOW GROSS LEADERS

	Avg.
1. A. J. Maneen, Wiltwyck	80.2
2. Seth Meyer, Wiltwyck	80.4
3. Mike Dulin, Twaalfskill	80.8
4. Joe Deski, Columbia	81.0
Chuck Snyder, Red Hook	81.0

NET LEADERS

	Avg.
1. Chuck Snyder, Red Hook	72.2
2. A. J. Maneen, Wiltwyck	72.3
3. Randy Spiesman, Wiltwyck	72.4
Seth Meyer, Wiltwyck	72.4
Joe Demski, Columbia	72.4

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Wiltwyck, 2695; 2. Catskill, 2812; 3. Twaalfskill, 2879; 4. Red Hook, 2919; 5. Woodstock, 2994; 6. Sawyerkill, 3067; 7. Stone Dock, 3147.

Red Hook Swimmers Finish With 10-0 Mark

RED HOOK — Red Hook's undefeated swim team defeated visiting Marlboro 346-128 to complete a perfect 10-0 dual meet season in the Bi-Valley Swim League and will go into the championship meet at Red Hook Aug. 23 with a 50 point edge on second place Hyde Park.

Over 300 swimmers will participate in the six-team competition with the champion determined by combining ten points for every regular season win together with the team score from the championship meet.

Competitors ranking behind 5-3 Hyde Park are Pawling at 4-3, Marlboro at 3-5, Salisbury at 3-5 and Beekman at 0-9. Team trophies will be awarded for the first three places with individual trophies also presented to the top three in each event and medals for fourth through sixth. Winners in relay races will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

The all-day program will begin with time trials at 10 a.m. and conclude with an awards ceremony at 6:30 p.m. The stroke sequence for the final afternoon events will be: freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, individual medley and freestyle relays. Racers will be seeded in lanes 3, 4, 2, 5, 1 and 6 according to speed in the time trials. Scoring is on a 7, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 basis, double for relays.

Red Hook's tenth win was marked by 41 firsts in 55 events and paced by five triple winners. Denise Zimmerman, Kelly Mosher, Doug Theberge, Mike Mosher and Dave Martin each recorded a trio of wins as five pool records fell during the meet.

Ann Hoch broke records in the 12-and-under freestyle and individual medley, and the girls freestyle events and increased Theberge, Lisa Poleschner, Barbara Skiba and Ann Hoch shattered the former 200 mark with a 2:12 minute time. Dave Martin shaved three and a half seconds off his former mark in the 12-and-under 100 yard individual medley, and the 12-and-under freestyle relay team of Martin Higgins, Dave Martin, Chris O'Connor and Mike Gibbs set a new record of 2:08.4.

Marlboro's David Foster, a triple winner, was the lone bright spot for the losers, taking first in the 100 yard freestyle, individual medley and 50 yard butterfly.

Red Hook girls grabbed 23 firsts and their teammates 17, and shared a win in the 8-and-under relays. The winners jumped off to a 73-17 lead after frestyle events and increased the margin 142-38 in backstroke, 187-63 in butterfly, 243-96 in breaststroke, 297-114 in individual medley, and wrapped up the meet with seven of nine freestyle relays.

Maroon's DCSL Inaugural Against Saugerties High

KINGSTON — Kingston High School enters the Dutchess County Scholastic League's football conference this season and the Maroons' opener is a natural.

Coach Tony Badalato's club will host their neighbors from Saugerties High in the September 23 lid lifter at Dietz Stadium.

The nine game slate includes eight DCSL contests and one non-league fray against Newburgh. Four of the nine encounters are at home, five on the road. The DCSL games are split even with the Newburgh clash scheduled to rotate between Kingston and NFA on a year-to-year basis.

This year's meeting with the Goldbacks will be away on October 7.

All games will again begin at 1:30 p.m. Junior varisty contests will be played against the same team as the varsity's but at the opposite site. Game time for the jayvees is 9:30 a.m.

Ed Mills will return as assistant varsity coach and George Neher will be back following a leave of absence to assist as well.

Dan McGrane and Rick Clausi are the jayvee coaches.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept.		
23	Saugerties	Home
30	Beacon	Away
Oct.		
7	Newburgh	Away
14	Ketcham	Home
21	John Jay	Home
Nov.		
4	Arlington	Away
11	Lourdes	Home
18	Poughkeepsie	Away

Arlene's Waiting Game

SAUGERTIES — Orville and Arlene's has left the fate of the Saugerties Softball League's White Division squarely upon the Mahogany Ridge team.

By beating Eveready Beverages, 15-5, Orville and Arlene's completed the regular season with a 10-4 mark, one-half game behind the Ridgemen. Mahogany's final game was to be against the Fire Department. A Ridge win would mean the pennant. A loss would force a playoff.

Buster Buel and Frank Kelsch each drove in three runs for Orville. Buel turned the trick with a single and triple. Kelsch homered with two men aboard. Other big hitters were John Freelight with a pair of singles and a double, and Bill Fischer with a single and home run.

Al Goodwin cracked two singles and a double to up his league leading average to .610, the highest in the loop's 13-year history.

In the Red Division, Tim Murphy slammed two homers to lead A. J. Farms to a 6-1 victory over Cable T.V. Bob Roucci also homered for the Farmers who got a four-hit, nine-strikeout pitching performance out of Chops Lindsay.

Tom Whitaker's two doubles and a single spearheaded the Cable attack.

The linescores:

Orville	200 045 4—15-15
Eveready	104 000 x— 5- 7

Mouse Wolven and Henry Sommers, Fritz Beckert and Dick Forster.

Cable TV	000 100 0—1-4
A.J. Farms	301 002 x—6-7

Larry Panella and Doug Whiteford. Chops Lindsay and Tim Murphy.

Slow Pitch Fast

Slow pitch softball is fast on the rise as one of the nation's most popular sports. Almost non-existant only a few years ago, there are now over 30,000 registered teams across the country and over 1,000 on Long Island alone.

Playing Games

California may well be considered the professional sports capital of the world. The Golden State now has five major league baseball teams, four professional football teams three professional basketball teams and two hockey teams. New York ranks second with 11 franchises.

Imperati Paces Mixer

Andy Imperati rolled 246-619 to lead Wednesday Night Mixer Bowlers. Myrtle Post's 200-531 led the distaff side. Imp's Roofing rolled high team scores of 730 and 2035.

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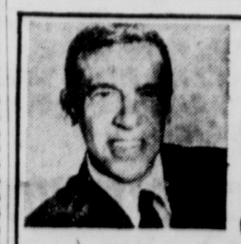
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AUG 23 - CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

The Gallup Poll

Democrats Take Heart...Registration Is Up

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N. J. As the McGovern forces begin their major registration drive, Democrats can take encouragement from the fact that, for the first time since the mid-thirties when Gallup registration measurements were first undertaken, as high a percentage of Democrats as Republicans are registered to vote.

In the latest Gallup Poll registration audit, based on in-person interviews with 4,149 adults, 18 and older, during the months of June, July and August, 80 per cent of both Democrats and Republicans say they are registered to vote in the forthcoming presidential election.

A comparable study, conducted during the first three months of the current year, found Republicans leading in the registration battle, 80 per cent to 72 per cent. At approximately this time in the last presidential year, 1968, Republicans led Democrats 84 per cent to 76 per cent.

Significance for Democrats

The significance of the current figures for the Democrats lies in the fact that Republicans in the past have counted on higher registration among their ranks to help offset the GOP's minority status.

The task of Democratic strategists now will be to get as high a turnout as possible among registered voters, since Democratic turnout in presidential elections has been traditionally lower than that of Republicans.

Drive Among Blacks Paying Dividends

An important factor in the success of the Democrats in their registration efforts since the beginning of the year is the sharp increase in registration among non-whites, particularly those living in the South. For the first time in polling history, as high a proportion of non-whites as whites say they are registered. While the national figure for all adults has increased only four points since the study earlier this year — from 71 per cent to 75 per cent —the figure for non-whites nationwide has increased 8 percentage points — from 66 per cent to 74 per cent. The most dramatic increase in registration is recorded among non-whites in the South.

Registration Also Up Among Young Adults

Registration has increased more sharply among young adults, under 30 years of age, than among adults 30 and older. This trend is also encouraging from McGovern's standpoint since the youth vote is considered to be the core vote by the McGovern forces and the major focus of their get-out-the-vote drive.

In the early 1972 survey data, a total of 47 per cent of young adults indicated they were registered to vote. In the latest survey, the percentage has risen to 54 per cent.

One factor in the increased registration among young people may be the Supreme Court ruling in March which overturned a Tennessee residence requirement. This ruling states that it is unconstitutional to deny anyone the vote simply because he has not resided in a place for a minimum length of time. This, combined with a number of state court rulings, could serve to enfranchise an additional estimated five to eight million young adults. One of the reasons why so few young citizens have registered and voted in the past has been their frequent change of residence.

Registration Deadlines

Twenty-seven states have final registration deadlines on or before October 9, including such key, populous states as New York, Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Michigan. A substantial part of any registration effort must therefore be completed within the next two months.

The strategy of the McGovern forces likely will be to make an all-out effort in the next few weeks in those precincts which have voted heavily Democratic in previous national elections. Particular attention will likely be given those precincts with a high proportion of non-whites, Jews and lower-income whites, groups among whom McGovern scores best against Nixon in the most recent trial heats.

The following table shows the registration levels in groups which normally vote Democratic, as well as those which tend to lean toward the GOP in presidential elections. The early 1972 results (based on three surveys, Jan.-March, combined) are compared with the latest results (based on three surveys, June-August, combined):

Per Cent Registered	Early 1972 %	Latest %	Point Change
NATIONAL	71	75	+4
Sex			
Men	72	76	+4
Women	70	74	+4
Educational Background			
College	76	80	+4
High School	69	73	+4
Grade schol	70	75	+5
Age			
18-29 years	47	54	+7
30-49 years	75	80	+5
50 and over	84	85	+1
Political Affiliation			
Republicans	80	80	—
Democrats	72	80	+8
Independents	63	66	+3
Region			
East	75	78	+3
Midwest	74	76	+2
South	66	72	+6
West	67	72	+5
Religion			
Protestants	70	75	+5
Catholics	73	77	+4
Occupation			
Prof. & Business	77	80	+3
Clerical & Sales	72	77	+5
Skilled workers	66	68	+2
Unskilled workers	62	70	+8
Race			
Whites	71	75	+4
Non-whites	66	74	+8
Northern whites	73	76	+3
Southern whites	67	72	+5

This question was asked: Is your name now recorded in the voter registration book in the election precinct or election district where you now live?

For the early 1972 results, a total of 4,567 persons, 18 years of age and older, were interviewed during the period January-March. For the latest results, a total of 4,149 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed during the period June-August. Gallup registration data based on the survey question above, have been found in previous years to be much the same as Census Bureau figures based on survey data obtained in their Current Population Survey. For example, Gallup survey data on the per cent registered among those of voting age in November, 1968, was within one percentage point of the Census-estimate based on their regular sample surveys.

Three Women On Ballot

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Anyone in New Brunswick who doesn't want to vote for a woman for mayor Nov. 7 can just stay home. There are three women candidates for the job. No men.

"All those people, men and women, who under ordinary circumstances would not vote for a woman will have to pick from one of the three," said Mrs. Eva Shapiro, the Republican candidate.

"That is an advantage, allowing the candidates to focus more on the issues rather than 'red herrings'—such as being women."

Like Mrs. Shapiro, Democratic candidate Jean Walling and independent Emily Alman agree that the main issue in this middleclass township of 30,000 concerns the community's living conditions and that women are best fit to deal with them.

"Women live much more in and with the community," Mrs. Walling said. Since the men commute outside the town to their jobs each day, they are not as familiar with or involved in the fabric of the community, she contends. Thus women are more sensitive to community needs and problems.

"It's not a case of Women's Lib, but a using of talent of all people the best possible way," added Mrs. Walling.

All three women speak of the need to upgrade the "quality of life" in the community, which sits in the heart of New Jersey's industrial belt. Each is a veteran of battles against encroachments on that quality, fights for better zoning, for better performance by industry, against a planned turnpike expansion that would have destroyed some homes and much tranquility.

Mrs. Alman, 50-year-old chairman of the sociology department at Douglass College of Rutgers University, said there is significance in having an all-woman mayoral race.

She pointed out that last year an effort by women to put themselves on various town governing boards met with little success. Her Republican opponent is the first and only woman elected to the township council.

The mayor's term is four years, a $3,500-a-year part-time job that requires nearly full-time effort.

The current professional administrator, hired by the township, is a male, but only Dr. Alman feels strongly about replacing him with a woman, "to take advantage of women's sensibilities on a local level."

Mrs. Walling, a 50-year-old mother of five sons, won her primary election this spring against the regular Democratic nominee by a two-to-one margin.

Building her campaign on her 15 years as a town resident and the experience of her slate, she took advantage of the strong independent electorate with a youth-oriented, McGovern-type approach.

"Independents put us into office, really," she said, pointing to the 7,000 voters who cast ballots in the primaries in a town with only 17,000 registered voters.

Councilwoman Shapiro, a former caseworker for the Bureau of Children's Service in New Brunswick beat incumbent Mayor Joseph Mannon for her party's nomination by 500 votes.

"I think I lent credence by my performance" on the council, she said. "I view my campaign as the people's responding to the issues and my record, rather than just my being a woman."

All three women agree that the mayor must take a strong hand in revamping the township's master plan for growth, and in studying its problems of transportation, recreation and schooling.

But no matter which woman wins, they all agree with Dr. Alman's statement that the "township cannot lose in this election."

Browsing at KAL....

By BEATRICE BERGER

OKAY, I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

If your husband has two left thumbs and your handy friend or neighbor is away and the "busy" plumber is too busy to consider a dripping faucet an emergency which, nevertheless, is slowly driving you m-a-d, drip by drip, then read Okay, I'll Do It Myself! by Barbara A. Curry. This book takes the mystique out of home repairs in a humorous way and gives easy-to-follow instructions for repairing, installing, replacing and generally coping with practical home maintenance tasks. There are also 200 illustrations for added clarity. So, the next time frustration mounts over a broken tile or table, don't scream or smash — just fix it yourself.

Another writer to the rescue is Dereck Williamson, author of The Complete Book of Pitfalls, A Victim's Guide to Repairs, Maintenance, and Repairing the Maintenance. Williamson explains why you shouldn't wear a necktie when wallpapering, tells what to do when the screwdriver is locked inside the drawer you need a screwdriver to open, and offers other helpful advice about household repairs and maintenance to the handyman, the handywoman, or to anyone "who has ever lifted a hammer and wondered why."

But if you would rather chisel than hammer away, then try your hand at wood sculpture where you can gouge and carve to your heart's delight. The Craft and Creation of Wood Sculpture starts off with the basics — tools, working space, varieties of wood, and then, step by step, Cecil C. Carstenson, the author, shows the beginner how to develop his skills. Eighty-four photographs illustrate the procedures, the work-in-progress, and the finished sculpture. When you are through making your creation, you can display it. And should someone notice "that wooden thing," you can say with pride, "I did it myself."

Or, if you have eyed-with-envy a beautiful oriental prayer rug and are minus a jingling purse, turn to needlepoint to satisfy that desire. Make your own rug. It can be any size, shape, design, and color. Be original or duplicate your favorite pattern. Hope Hanely, author of Needlepoint Rugs, fully explains how to make them, the correct canvas and wool to select, the most effective stitches to use, and the special techniques of finishing — joining pieces of canvas firmly together, blocking and lining. The illustrations are terrific, and so to will be that finished handmade rug.

On the other hand, if film-making is more your speed, then look at Handbook of Film Production by John Quick and Tom LaBau. Whether you are on a $200 budget or are planning a $1,000,000 studio production, this book is a practical guide and very impressive in its encyclopedic coverage.

If you happen to sport a "green thumb," be a creative horticulturist. The Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening by George "Doc" Abraham is full of tricks and revelations to make your plants look better and last longer. Learn the "gas" trick, performed with an ordinary apple, that makes a planted pineapple top grow into a true pineapple plant that will bear fruit. Discover how to keep your plants alive and flourishing while you are off on vacation. Try growing an exotic indoor garden with bonzai and ming plants and luscious tropical fruits.

There are many more do-it-yourself books at the Kingston Area Library. Come in and browse around.

State Fair Features Set

SYRACUSE

Mixed media and animated exhibits will be featured at the 1972 New York State SuperFair in the State Exhibits building, just inside the Main Gate.

The Fair will be held Aug. 29 through Sept. 4.

A display by the New York State Power Authority will depict the story of how electricity is generated. It will also show the Authority's environmental programs which include the protection and restoration of scenic areas, parks and playgrounds.

More than 10,000 polaroid pictures will be distributed free to youngsters touring the N.Y. State Division for Youth display. The young people will be photographed in a fantasy rocket ship and the pictures will be mounted in colorful brochures containing the Young People's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. Youth-sponsored recreation and service programs in Onondaga County will also be depicted by multi-media presentations.

Another new display at the State Exhibits Building is the expanded exhibit of the N.Y. State Division, Department of Education. It features a mobile laboratory. Also, the exhibit of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets (of which the State Fair is a division) will feature a carnival setting with an old-fashioned fair barker. Visitors will receive special match books which they can "wager" at a special "gambling table." Winners will receive free products from the Agriculture and Markets Department.

As part of the state exhibits feature, a special selection of the winning ticket in the New York State 50 cent Lottery will be held at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 31. Cylinders in a large plexiglass drum spin to determine by random selection the competing six-digit numbers from which one winner will be established by means of a horse race. The electronically-operated display board flashes the lineup on numbers and the prize schedule.

A new Department of Motor Vehicles exhibit will feature an animated film, and the New York State Police will return to the State Exhibits Building with demonstrations of scuba diving, marksmanship, and the breatholizer. The ever-popular State Police bloodhounds will also be back.

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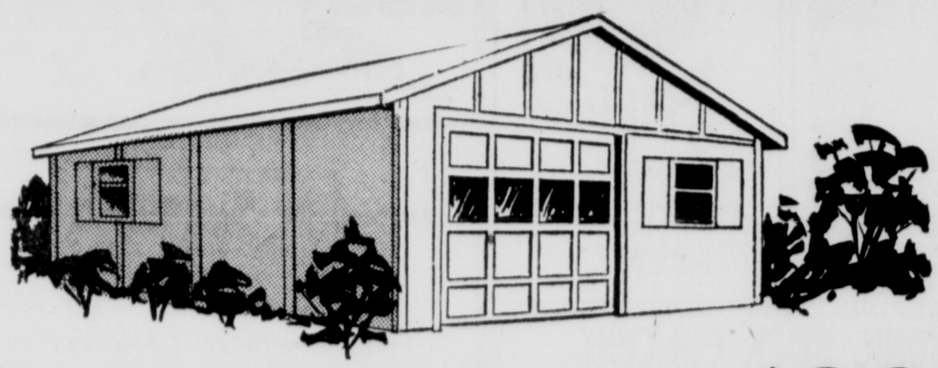

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AM Gremlin—'70, and Ford Sta. Wgn., '68. Reasonable. Private sale. Phone 246-9646, 331-0210.

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, 1967, Mark IV, 21,000 orig. miles; $1,000 firm. 331-5765 after 5 p.m.

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CADILLAC Eldorado 1968, fully equipped, air cond., leather; good condition; $2895. 255-6169, eves.

CADILLAC—1969 El Dorado, exc. cond., new tires, $3,300. '67 Volvo, auto., 4 dr., exc. cond., new tires. $900. 518-943-3788; after 6 p.m.

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FULLY AUTOMATIC.
331-8692.

CADILLAC — 1968, white, convertible, fully equipped, $2,500. 691-8887.

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CHEVELLE—'65, 2 dr., 3 sp. column shift, 327 cu., 1 owner. 657-2476.

CHEVELLE—1969, 2 Dr. Cpe., 350 4 spd., vinyl top, new Radial tires, exc. cond., P.S., tilt wheel, $1600 firm. 382-1058 after 6 p.m.

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'72 CHEVROLET VEGA GT, 2-DR. H/TOP, FACTORY AIR, 1 OWNER, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

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'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU STA. WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R&H, FACTORY AIR, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

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CHEVROLET 1955, 2 dr. sedan, 283 cu. in. engine, speed equipment, custom interior, very reliable, $300. 759-4423.

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CHEVY IMPALA—1963 Super Sport, 4 spd., very good cond., $490. 338-0476.

CHEVY—1969 SS, 396, new motor, new tires, exc. condition. 255-8991.

CHEVY—1964 station wagon, $100, must sell. 338-6057 after 6 pm.

CHEVY Vega Hatchback, 1971, R&H, floor shift, $1,700 or best offer. 1966 Chevy Malibu conv., P.S., P.B., A.T., R&H, $650 or best offer. 338-0787, ask for David King.

CHEV. WAGON—'63, V-8, AT, PS, hitch. New rubber, runs fine. $180. 338-4579 or after 6, 331-5943.

CORVAIR—1965, AT, reas. 338-6402.

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DODGE MONACO 1966, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl top, excellent condition; asking $650. 679-2396.

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1972 Buick Electra 4-Door H/Top, full power, factory air, gold with brown top, like new, 14,000 miles

1972 Dodge Charger, full power & air, like new, black

1970 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, gold

1968 Ford Torino 4-Door Sedan. auto., P.S., P.B., factory air

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with dark green top

1969 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, brown with dark brown top

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, tan with brown top

1967 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, factory air, grey and black

1971 Ford Pinto 2-door, auto., blue

1968 Ford Wagon, P.S., P.B., auto., green

1971 Chevy Vega, 2-door, auto., red and black

1970 Rambler Hornet auto., trans.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle green

1970 Porsche 914, 5 speed, yellow with black top

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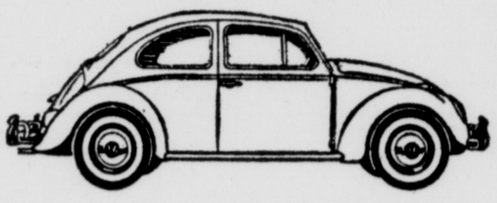
Standard Equipment with Amerling Volkswagens



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'69 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LIGHT GREEN, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, IMMACULATE

'67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 PASS. SUBURBAN, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITE, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

'67 TOYOTA 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, VERY CLEAN

'67 RAMBLER REBEL, 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILEAGE, BLUE WITH WHITE TOP, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

'68 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, 30,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER GREY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 DATSUN 1600 CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., 4 ON THE FLOOR, 36,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER GREY, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. SUBURBAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, CHARCOAL GREY, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1-OWNER, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 4-DR., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY OTHER EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, DARK BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

'71 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE SURBURBAN, 10 PASS. FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2-DR., 6 CYL., AUTOMATIC, 10,000 MILES, BRONZE WITH WHITE TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

'71 FORD TORINO 500 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 17,000 MILES, LIGHT GREEN, NEW CAR CONDITION

'70 AMBASSADOR 9 PASS. SUBURBAN, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN, EXCELLENT CONDITION

'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU S/S, 396 ENGINE, FULL POWER, MAG WHEELS, 20,000 MILES, RUBY RED, LOCAL ONE OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 FONTIAC VENTURA 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, 5,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER ABSOLUTELY NEW CAR CONDITION

'66 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, WHITE WITH MATCHING WHITE TOP, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, RACING GREEN, MUST BE SEEN

'71 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, MANY EXTRAS, 15,000 MILES, POWDER BLUE, WHITE VINYL TOP, TRULY A GEM

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INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Used Cars for Sale

MERCURY—1968, 4 dr hard top, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, a.c., $1,295. 331-7813.

MUSTANG — 1966, standard trans., 3 spd., V8, runs perfect, $700. 679-6415.

MUST SELL—1970 Buick LeSabre, 455, 4-door sedan, air cond., P.S., P.B., one owner. Best offer over $2,000. 255-5224.

OLDS 1964—EXC. COND.
$400
331-6014

OLDS—1968, 442, HT, 350 cu. in. high performance eng., 4 spd., hearse, PS, PB, good cond 1-518-943-9143.

OLDSMOBILE—1965, new tires and exhaust system. Good condition. $595. 246-4535.

PLYMOUTH—1968, By owner, A.T., extra snows, exc. cond. $850. 338-0971 after 5:30 or 339-5537.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Sport Fury convertible, 383 cu. in. engine, 4-barrel carburetor, 4-speed trans. Call Red Hook, 758-0291.

PLYMOUTH VIP — 1967, air, FM, etc., fully loaded, body damage, best offer over $200. 679-6061.

PONTIAC — 1964 CONVERTIBLE, A.T., $250. 246-7653 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1968 LeMans, auto., P.S., radio, good mech. cond. Needs body work. $800. 339-4028.

SUPER BEETLE—1971, 19,000 miles, asking $1,550, must sell. 246-6015.

TANAUS—1966 (German Ford compact), looks sharp, 4 good tires, $450. Phone 338-5237.

T-BIRD—'67, 390, V-8 eng., full power w/disc brakes, tilt wheel, snows w/wheels. See to appreciate for luxury ride. Under 34,000 mi. Price $1,420. Pvt. 679-8850.

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TR 4—1962, 1965 eng., $125. 246-6317.

TR 6 '69, AM/FM radio; excellent condition; $1750. 758-5014.

VALIANT 1966 priced for quick sale at $375, firm. 679-2002, evenings.

2—'63 VALIANTS—h/tops, 1 with '65 273 auto. and a '65 Chevelle s/s, h/top body. '61 Corvair, good cond. Misc. Chevy parts. 338-5241.

VOLKSWAGEN—'65 square back, a rare color, many usual features, exc. running cond., $600. 657-8147.

VW BUG, 1966, beige.
Good cond. Leaving area.
338-6993

VW BUS—1963, needs eng., any reasonable offer. 687-9172 or 687-7025.

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1957 CHEVY PICK-UP IN GOOD COND., $250. 246-9943.

1970 CHEVY ¾ TON PICK-UP, WITH UTILITY BOXES. 658-8195.

CHEVY VAN 1967, new tires, shocks, paint, very good cond., must sell, $900. 339-4463.

1967 DODGE Camper Special—¾ ton, all new 8 ply rubber, 52,000 orig. miles, excellent cond.; see to appreciate. 246-8483.

FORD F-500 — 1964 Dump Truck. Runs and dumps. $400. Call 657-2979.

GMC 1971 ½-TON PICKUP, V8, excellent cond.; $2,150. 657-8503.

METRO '62 van camper, all new tires, snows, new brakes; excellent condition; $400. 338-0644.

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Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
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12 x 60'—Buddy Brentwood, 2 bdrm., furnished, gun furnace, better than new cond., $4,500, must be seen. Rios & Snowden. 338-0412.

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If you want a good life I am the one for you. I am 70x12 with 3 bedrooms, front dinette, galley kitchen. My price tag is marked way down. So often you have looked at the rest, look me over and be convinced. I am the Best. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 687-5409.

CATALINA—'67, 2 bdrms., fully furn., w/w carpet in L.R. & kitch. Extras. Set up in sm. pk. 388-0291.

12 x 56' DETROITER — 2 bdrm., furn., gun furn., better than new cond. with a/c, skirting, large awning, & 275 gal. tank, $3,995. Must be moved. 331-3490.

Ellenville Mobile Homes Inc.
New & used mobile homes
Rte. 209, Ellenville 647-4138

HOLLY PARK
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 28 Mobile Homes
338-1513

Hawk
SALES CO., INC.
Sales Center for Quality Mobile Homes
NEW YORKER—VINDALE
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

KING MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
CLARION
and
CRESTWOOD
FLEETWOOD
Route 28 Kingston 339-3040

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes for Sale

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

NEW 1972 Richarlson mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedrooms. Many extras. $5,995, on your lot. We have spaces available for our homes. Phone 338-8089 or 338-3800 after 5 p.m. to inspect. J. Rieker, Connelly, N. Y.

STICKLES MOBILE HOME SALES Has space in our park for our new homes, 12 x 60' $5,800 & up. Stop at Shop-Rite Square or call 338-1060, or 331-7882.

10x55' with 7' pull out, unfurn., front dining rm., 2 bdrm., exc. cond., w/w carpeting. 657-2429.

Mobile Heating Service

HEATING & COOKING hook-ups for your mobile home. Vincent P. Berardi, Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

DUTCHESS CAMPERS
HAS MOVED
77 Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 471-9613

15 FT. 1964 CAMP TRAILER—ice box, sleeps 5 or 6. $700. 382-2112.

MOTOR HOMES, MINI HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAMPERS, ETC.
FATUM'S TRAILERS SALES INC.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

1967 20' NORRIS SELF CONTAINED CAMPING TRAILER, WITH A/C. 338-6522.

PRIVATE OWNER '72 self-contained 25' travel trailer, factory air, RVI approved; sacrifice at owner's loss. Tall Oaks Trailer Park, 9W, Kingston.

18½' TRAVELER—S/C, SLEEPS 6, 1970, NEW COND. 679-2288.

21' TRAVEL TRAILER, custom built, self-contained, factory air; sacrifice. Tall Oaks Trailer Park, Rte. 9W, Kingston. No phone calls, please.

1964 Travelmaster Trailer—fully self contained, sleeps 8, new tires. Mint condition. $2,250. 382-2112.

8 x 32 TRAVEL TRAILER — 338-1471, 518-943-5459.

TRAILER SPACE to Rent in retired section of new park, for information call Red Hook, 758-0351.

Trailer & Camper Storage

WINTER CAMPING & TRAVEL TRAILERS—STORAGE
60c sq. ft. Indoors
Phone 331-1827
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Trailers & Space To Let

CICCONE'S TRAILER PARK, $45 per mo., limit 2 children, no pets, imm. occupancy. 382-2710.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A CALL WILL GET RESULTS
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Broker
We need listings, homes, farms, acreage & lots. 331-0143

ACCORD, 10 acres, private, trout stream, swimming hole 8 cleared with view. 300 ft. frontage on county road. $22,000. 626-7588.

A CHARMING 6 ROOM CAPE
Maintenance free—Just redecorated inside & out to new condition. New blacktop drive & walks. Large 1 car garage, full dry basement. 3 beautiful bedrooms, modern kitchen w/ appliances, large expensively panelled living room & pretty Marlite bathroom. Minutes to town on nice ½ acre lot w/trees. Low taxes, $26,000.
657-8624 for appt.

A REAL "ESTATE"
Stone Colonial, 10 fantastic acres, stables, barns, & 2 car gar. Mod. kitch., stove refrig., plus w/w carpet. Large L.R. w/fplc., 1½ mod. baths, & 20 min. to city. Only one like it at $66,000. For appt. only
Charles J. Brocco, 338-5817
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

ACCESSIBLE
$16,900 ranch. Alum. siding, 3 BR, garage, & ½ acre. Look for our sign on Morgan Hill Rd.

$35,000 ranch. Stone fplc in LR, formal DR, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, full dry basement, 3 BR, 2 garages, & ¾ acre. Completely furnished. W. Hurley.

$35,000 ranch. Family rm. w/bar & sliding doors; 3 BR; LR; dining, lge. cab. kitchen w/appliances; laundry w/appl., 2 baths, basement, garage, acre. Close to Wdsk.

$48,000 brick Cape. Stone fplc. in 27' carpeted liv. rm., 25' fam. rm., full basement w/wine cellar, complete w/early American furn. & low taxes, 2 garages, 1 acre on Rt. 28.

$49,000 colonial ranch. Raised hearth fplc. in carpeted LR & in basement, 3 BR, formal DR, custom nook in kitchen, alum. siding, cent. vac. & bar, 2 garages, 4 acres. Near Wdstk.

For apptmt. only
WM. B. JONES 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ACRES
1.7 surround this 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room is ideally situated modern kitchen, housewife's delight, utility room, 2 car garage, rear screened in patio, artistically landscaped, assumable mortgage, immediate possession. Zena Rec. Park.
338-6711 $37,000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
Nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

AIN'T HAY
Investment Property — Kingston, 4 families, central location, $5,000 cash will show 40% net profit. Only $18,000. For appt. only.
James S. Fabian
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR
ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Phone 679-2228

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALONE

And so lonely, won't you be my new family? I have 3 lovely bdrms., a sunken living rm., with a cozy bluestone frpl., formal dining rm. plus mod. kitchen with a large dining area, 22x12' Florida rm. & 2½ baths. I am secluded on 2 wooded acres and offer privacy for all of us. My owner has left me vacant & just reduced my price to $44,500. Please hurry.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

Assume 5¼ FHA mortgage, 6 rm. frame house, new heat, alum. S&S, double lot, $8,200 in Connelly.

High Ranch, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, family rm. w/frpl., garage, dead end street, view, $34,000 in Stone Ridge.

Large Victorian, 9 rms., 1½ baths, huge barn & work shop, $32,000 in High Falls.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian. 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston

BEAUTIFUL all brick split level ranch, located between Rifton & St. Remy. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in rec. room, in-ground pool w/slide & diving board, mt. view, all nicely landscaped on a large corner lot. By owner. 338-2649.

BEAUTIFUL Split Level, brick & bluestone, approx. 5 acres, lge. enclosed porch w/stone floor; 3 car garage; 3 lge. bdrms., Ponderosa knotty pine kitchen w/ built ins, barbecue & dining area; 2 way fireplace, 2 full 2 half baths, air cond., rec. room, 2 utility rooms, low 50s. 246-2733.

4 BEDROOM RANCH
In Kingston—Extra Large Rooms, Fireplace, Appliances, 2 driveways. $33,000 Phone 679-8381

5 BDRM. RANCH
5 ACRES

Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living area with the finest quality construction, consisting of a large sunken living rm. with brick frpl., formal dining rm., ultra modern kitchen w/large eat-in area, fam. rm., plus 5 bdrms., 2 ceramic tile baths, large basement w/laundry area, extra large 2 car garage, additional outstanding customized characteristics, too numerous to mention. The deep well & septic systems are more than adequate, the backyard offers complete absolute privacy. Located in the Town of Ulster only mins. from business & shopping area. We invite qualified purchasers to call for an appt. to inspect. An absolute MUST to be appreciated. Offered at $54,000 and will entertain reasonable offers.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

12 x 70, 3 bedroom trailer set up on 2 acres, has pump house. By owner, NO brokers, $17,900. 331-9283.

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 311-0621

BETTER THAN NEW

Beautiful 6 yr. old alum. & brick, 3 bdrm. split level, on 2 choice acres. Large carpeted living rm. & dining rm., colorful slate floor foyer, mod. kitchen w/built-ins, fam. rm. with w/w ceiling to floor brick frpl., 1½ baths, attached garage, basement. Priced for quick sale, $37,500. Come inspect this lovely home.

ROBERT McNALLY, Broker
246-5919

BUSINESSES

#1 Deli-Luncheonette—on Rte. 9W—$110,000 gross — Ex. Terms — $30,000.
#2 Cocktail Lounge—Disco—on Albany Ave.—needs management—Lic. & fixtures—$25,000
#3 Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant—Rte. 32. Never duplicate at $125,000.
#4 Laundromat — Phoenicia area — Large clientele — includes bldg., fixtures, & 4 room apartment at $16,500.
#5 Grocery Store & Home—Saugerties area—1 acre, $1500 wkly. gr., 4 bedrm. w/fplc., $105,000.
#6 Antique Bus. — Rte. 28, Lock-stock-barrel — gross $52,000 in '71. $38,000 plus $400 mo. (loaded)
#7 Fast Food Drive-In — 250' on Rte. 28; Bus. only $60,000—Total property $115,00—60k gross.
#8 Garden Center — Saugerties area —Ex. Clientele; $68,000 includes stock.
#9 Grocery & Liquor Store — Includes addit. $15,000 yrly. income, 3 bed. mod. apartment, $90k yr. exclus. Locat., 1 acre, $85,000.

Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

BUDGET?

Beat the high cost of living with the low cost of monthly investments on this newly listed 6 rm. Ranch near Kingston. 3 bdrms., bath, liv. rm., din. area, eat-in kitchen, garage. Move in condition. $23,500.

LUXURY LIVING

is yours in this very attractive Ranch home on 3½ acre landscaped grounds with views all around, 4 large bdrms., large closets, sunken liv. rm., w/stone fireplace, din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen panelled rec. rm., w/bar, oversize double garage w/automatic door, alum. siding, thermopane windows. $93,500.

STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker 331-5485
Rd. 5 Box 182 Kingston
Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022
Choice of new or old stone houses. Heart warmingly beautiful, completely renovated. Immediate occupancy. Seen by appt. only.

Exceptional buy, sparkling 3 bdrm. colonial house on 1 acre in low tax area.

LAURETTA SHEKITKA
679-2575
WHITE HORSE REALTY
679-8866

CIRCA 1730

Restored stone colonial, large entry foyer; 3 fireplaces in LR, formal DR, & in den; 5 BR, kit, plyrm., study, 2½ baths, 2 garages, workshop, 3-stall barn w/stanchions, pond, & 9 + acres. $100,000.
For appnt only
WM. B. JONES 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY COLONIAL
ON LARGE CORNER LOT

7 rooms includes 2 kitchens plus 2 baths, fireplace in large living room. Excellent for family or residence w/ income unit. Extra large garage w/ storage loft. Priced for fast sale at $18,500.

By Appointment
D. W. Daron, Broker
687-7123 Stone Ridge
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 283 Wall St.

CITY DUPLEX
Each side—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full attic and basement. Separate utilities. 338-6818 after 5 for appt. No brokers. Asking $21,000.

CITY RANCH

An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, just inside the city limits, with city water & sewer, a modern kitchen, looking over a well landscaped lot, full basement are but a few of the many features, offered at only $19,900.00.

For appointment only
Stanley Caple 338-5645
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 388-0285
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-4422

CONVENIENT 3 bdrm. older home, upt. Kgn. Low taxes. $18,500. By owner. (413) 628-3890 after 5.

Couple Wanted

with children to enjoy this sparkling well kept home, built on a beautifully landscaped homesite. It features a spacious carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room, attached 2 car garage. Asking $32,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

COZY COTTAGE — 3 bdrms., attached garage, large yard, country area, $18,500. Owner, 382-1310.

DEVELOPERS DREAM

18 Acres, 12 mi. to city, 7 rm., 2 story older house, 6 acres of green grass. 450' road frontage w/view & seclusion, creek for swimming & fishing plus 12 acres for hidden privacy & development. First time. Only $35,000. For appt only.

James S. Fabian
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

★ ★ EDDYVILLE ★ ★

- ★ 2 Story, 3 Bdrms., Bath
- ★ Completely Renovated
- ★ L.R., D.R., Kitchen
- ★ Full Bsmt., Range, Ref.
- ★ New Septic & Drain System
- ★ Law Taxes. VA Approved
- ★ $23,500

E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625 Lake View Ave., Kgn.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EXCLUSIVE
Charming 6 rm. house on Fair St., formal dining rm., garage, by appt. only, $20,500. Peter V. Forestire, Broker, 687-7348, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge.

"Executive Home"
MOUNTAIN VIEW

Located on prestigious upper Pearl St. this 4 year old, custom built, 1 owner home, offers the epitomy of elegant living, 16x35 glass walled sunken living room overlooks magnificent mountain ranges, a hide-away bar room, 2½ luxury baths (MBR — Roman Style), Hollywood kitchen w/separate breakfast room and many more beautiful features. Call for complete description and appointment to inspect. Offered by relocated owner.
ASKING $64,500

RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

2 FAMILY

All mod. kichens, baths, & 2 bedrms. in each apartment up & down. New heat, elect., plumbing, & appliances. Good area; city lot plus 2 car gar. All types of financing available. $19,500.

Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

For Men Only

Treat your family and your wallet with this attractive ranch home located only 15 minutes to Kingston. It offers a large living room, a dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage. Hurry only $23,650.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

FOR SALE by builder—4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, frpl., paneled den, eat-in kitchen, located in Lake Katrine, most exclusive area, mid $30's, 338-8777.

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
A-1 Residential Area

- ★ 10 Rooms—2½ Baths
- ★ Formal Dining Room
- ★ Eat-in Kitchen
- ★ Lge. Family Rm has Fireplace
- ★ Patio--Deck
- ★ 2 Car Garage
- ★ 1 Acre & Partly Wooded
- ★ Asking $49,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

HAYES RECOMMENDS

This 10 room, 3 story older home on about ½ acre. There are 4 bedrooms, bath + downstairs shower, living room 13x16, large dining room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry, new tile floors, alum. S&S. An excellent buy for a growing family, all in very good condition. $21,000.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

Home

is where the heart is. If your heart would like an attractive young raised ranch that's built on a wooded acre with a large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built in appliances and ample cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room, laundry room, 2 car garage for only $36,900, call . . .

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Exclusive areas. Steel beam construction, 3 or more bedrooms, waterfront & pool, seclusion. Extra acreage available. Color Motion Service available. $69,000-$265,000. For appt. only.

James S. Fabian
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

HURLEY RIDGE, 3 bedroom ranch, den, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area, attached garage, attractively landscaped. By owner, no Brokers, $31,500. 679-9069.

IMMEDIATE CASH
ACREAGE — FARMS
TAX TITLES CONSIDERED
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST., KGN.

INCOME PROPERTY
4 rooms downstairs, 5 rooms upstairs, fully rented. Reasonably priced. Small downpayment. Reasonable terms. No broker. Reply S. Nussbaum, P.O. Box 74, Monsey, N. Y.

INCOME PROPERTY
Saugerties, N.Y., 3 story brick, 6 furn. apts., modern kitchen, tile baths, plus owner apt., copper plumbing, hot water heat, village water & sewer. Income over $10,000. 2 car brick garage w/18x30' storage space above, lot 68x120'. 914-246-2058 after 7 p.m.

INCOME OR INLAWS

This spacious Cape offers large eat-in modern kitchen, good size living room w/fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 26x20 rec. room, plus apartment consisting of living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom. Care-free alum. siding, 2 car detached garage, walk to everything. Price $26,500.

VINCE LOWE, Realtor
331-1078

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Village of Saugerties, 3 family, 3-4-5 rm. apts. fully rented, $21,000. Investigate. 246-8538.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

Lifetime Opportunity

TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL
Late Kessler Farm, 35 Acres
Linderman Ave., Extension
3 Unit Income Residence
Large Barn, 2 Car Garage
Large Equipment Building
Reduced to Asking $95,000
ADJOINING 102 ACRES
SENSIBLY PRICED — $170,000
RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST.
Rep. Eleanor Dyckes, 331-0183
Co-Brokers Protected

LOOK CAREFULLY

You have to go in to appreciate this home. 8 rooms of excellent quality, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, and stately trees, excellent location. Asking price $46,500.00.

For appointment only,
David Gally, Realtor
338-5670
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

LOVELY RANCH home in quiet beautifully landscaped residential area. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace (drapes & carpet), large eat-in kitchen (stove, refrig., d/washer), pine-panelled din./fam. rm. (drapes), raised deck with railing off back of house, full basement w/large workshop, laundry (washer, dryer, ironer) and beautiful bar (6 chrome & leather bar stools & piano), 2 zone heat, syt., 1½ car att. garage, blacktop driveway, ¾ acre. 339-3629 for appt. with owner.

Modern Country Living—bachelor paradise or a couple's delight, 2½ acres w/pond, 7 rms., 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, carpet, drapes, d/washer, refrig. & stove incl. 3 outside bldgs. High 40's. Blue Mt. area. 246-9736.

Mini Estate
6 ACRES

Charming 3 bdrm. ranch—(only 8 yrs. old) located in the town of Ulster. It offers large living rm. w/bow window, dining area, ultra mod. kitchen, 2 full baths, 30 x 24' partly finished basement which can be used as fam. rm. & 4th bdrm. The land is beautifully partly wooded & offers privacy. Included is a 2 bdrm. summer cottage with frpl. Out of town owner offers this excellent buy at $38,500 call us now.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

"MISTER CLEAN"

A sparkling oversized 4 Bdrm. Ranch in a quiet, surb. setting. Featuring a lge. mod. kit., L.R. w/f. place, D.R., Fam. rm. & 2 baths, full dry bsmt. w/party rm., & beaut. bar, laundry rm., & a super workshop. Many, many extras inc. in the fair market price of $39,900. Offered exclusively with

FLOYD A. ROBBINS
An Independent & Reliable Agency
679-6843 BROKER

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
48 Members • Phone 338-5299

NEW COLONIAL— WOODED ACRE

An impressive new colonial in beautiful Blue Mt. Park, set on knoll, offering much privacy. 7 spacious rms. (4 bedrms), 2 full, 1 half bath; full basement, 2 car gar. Front is stained cedar, balance has colored alum. siding. Equipped with storms & screens, seeded & landscaped, walking distance to elementary school. An outstanding home at $37,500.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9-W Barclay Hgts. 246-8951
Realtor MLS

NEW LISTING
TOWN OF ULSTER

This lovely 4 bedroom Cape features 2 full baths, beautiful eat-in modern kitchen, with built ins, including washer, dryer, refrig., & range, large carpeted living room, extra large master bedroom, enclosed porch, attached garage, above ground pool, Redwood deck, mint condition. A rare find at $24,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

NEW PALTZ AREA

1 Acre plus comfortable 1½ story older house, well taken care of, 3 bdrm. 1 B w/2 car garage, screened in porch. Taxes only $300. Priced for quick sale $28,000. For appt. only.

James S. Fabian
Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW CUSTOM BUILT rustic ranch, 6 secluded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, many extras. 759-3564.

NEW LISTINGS IN STONE RIDGE

1—"Cream Puff" This charming older 4 bedroom home offers modern eat-in kitchen, XL living room, formal dining room, larg foyer, enclosed porch, sun deck, garage & car port, on a beautiful lot that offers privacy, appliances & W. to W. carpet. Asking $36,000.00.

2—Two beautiful acres surround this unique 3 bedroom trailer with wrap around deck offering seclusion, ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Asking $15,900.00.

3—89 magnificent acres, flat, wooded and landscaped with large pond suitable for swimming surround 2 lovely homes & log cabin, each home offers 2 bedrooms, full baths, modern kitchen, garages and tool sheds. A rare find, ideal for retreat or developers. Asking $225,000.00.

4—8 wooded acres, near U.C.C. College, beautiful view, private road, asking $13,000.00.

For app'ts only
Estelle Kurland 331-1265
Roman Bardens 687-9038
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
STONE RIDGE—687-7686

Not To Be Seen

by neighbors or passers-by is this unique Woodstock estate just outside the village. It consists of 4½ wooded acres with an attractive Colonial ranch in a picturebook setting. The home offers a large carpeted living room, with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, full cellar, 2 car garage. Hurry only $46,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

OFFERED BY OWNER

COLONIAL—two story, foyer, fireplace, living room, beamed dining room, eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, screened-in porch, attached garage, patio. Select residential area in Town of Ulster. For appt. wkdays 331-8890, eves. 338-7045.

OPEN HOUSE

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE — Year round lake front home on private lake, Log Style Colonial, living rm. w/fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrm., CT bath, modern kitchen w/eating area, appliances included, 2 semi finished bdrms. up, full basement, lot 150x200, $35,000. Open Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thruway exit 28 to Gloversville, to Rte. 29A, go approx. 6 miles, watch for signs.
MARTIN WINTER
Realty Albany, N.Y. 518-459-1120

"Pride"

Fairly permeates with this property from the carefully landscaped homesite to the "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" interior.
Light bright pleasant liv. rm., dining, custom birch cab. kitchen w/all appls., 3 fine bdrms. and huge paneled fam. rm. w/ walk out door to garden & garage. Beautiful park setting in an area of well maintained properties just 15 min. to town. We have the key, transferred owner offers quick occupancy.
ASKING $30,900

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

PROFESSIONAL DWELLING

Kingston — 14 room brick house suitable for doctor or dentist, separate outside entrance to office area, panelled walls in office, 2 separate examining rooms, waiting room + ½ bath. Residence offers carpeted center hall and stairway, large liv. rm., & din. rm., den features Franklin fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen with sliding door to brick patio with stone bar-b-que pit, rear of property comp. fenced in, 5 or 7 bdrms., 2 new lg. tile baths + ½ bath, rec. rm. in bsment, many added features, priced to sell at $65,000. For appt. only.

MARY FERRARA, 679-7179
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

PORT EWEN, home + $600 mo. income, 2 bdrm. ranch style house. Large rooms & 6 modern year round cabins. City water and gas. In excellent condition. $34,000. 339-4513.

$39,500

80' Ranch, all modern, over 3 acres, Shokan, 5 min. from NYC reservoir, 2 car garage, good cond., select location.
$29,500 — overlooking Hudson, 2 bdrm., ultra modern ranch, fireplace, enclosed stone patio, large rooms, attached garage, extra bdrm. if needed.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 339-3940 116 Elmendorf St.

RANCH — Rosendale, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, full basement partially finished, plaster walls, low heating bills, all block 2 car garage heated, new roof, immed. occupancy, low $20's. 658-8377.

Regal Realty
Rt. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RIEKER - MADDEN
388-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

SAUGERTIES — on Bandcamp Rd., my farm home for 54 yrs., approx. 50 acres, 6 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, oil heat, stone frpl., valuable mineral well, often recommended by doctors, huge barn, with dance floor, servant quarters, new roof, $75,000. Jan Williams, Rt. 2, Box 292, Saugerties. 914-246-6745.

SECLUSION!

Hidden among beautiful pines and hard woods is this 5 yr. old ranch. With 3 bdrms., 1½ baths with ceramic tile, patio doors open off spacious living rm. onto park like grounds, 2 fireplaces make full use of ample wood supply. Beautiful knotty pine kitchen with nook, mud rm., ample closets, sound proofing in interior walls. Spacious 2 car garage, plus many other features, make this an attractive buy in the Woodstock area. Offered at $49,000.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

SHOKAN—4 bedroom ranch on 3 wooded acres, low tax, Onteora School District, 657-8283, owner.

SPACIOUS colonial house on 2.8 country acres located in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Move in cond. 9 plus rooms, large kitchen, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, out buildings. Brokers protected. $45,000. 914-229-8330.

10,000 SQ. FT. COMMERC'L BLDG., 2 ACRES LAND, LIVING FACILITIES, HEATED. 246-9650.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$25,800
SPLIT-LEVEL

10 minutes from Kingston you will find this spotless 4 bdrm. split level on a spacious landscaped homesite. Large paneled living rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., attached garage—all in exc. cond., for inspection call.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Stay Home and Like It!

This 3 bedroom split will give you all comforts — with formal dining room, compact sunny kitchen, including stove & refrig., small family room + basement for game-room, etc. Lot about 124x70 backs to wooded area in very attractive location. Owner wants action. Asking $26,000.

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

STONE RIDGE $33,500

A beautiful well kept home with unusually large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen w/self cleaning range, dishwasher, laundry room, enormous family room w/ brick fireplace, 2 car garage, 100x150' lot, prime location, exc. terms to qualified client.

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

STONE RIDGE

Low & long early stone farmhouse, fully improved with charm intact. 8 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, mod. kitchen w/adjoining utility rm., 3 barns, fenced pasture, pond & woodland. 37 acres w/long frontage on 2 roads. Price $88,000.

By Appointment
D. W. Daron, Broker
687-7123 Stone Ridge
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Trees, Shrubs, Flowers

This home has a green thumb owner & the interior of this 3 bdrm. ranch (plus paneled den) reflects the loving care that makes it homey. 20' liv. rm. w/frpl., large mod. kitchen, 2 baths, full basement w/ rec. rm./bar and loads of storage. The 24 x 24' garage has a separate heating unit. All appls., carpeting, most curtains, a/c. AM/FM intercom in house & garage. Priced at $39,500 absent owner will entertain offers. A lovely home available for fast occupancy.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ULSTER PARK — 1-1/5 acres, 4 family, all improvements, income $4,260 from 3 apts., + 3 room owner's apt., ½ mile west of 9W, country surroundings, low taxes. Asking $33,500. 339-5693.

WALK TO IBM

Beautifully well kept 3 bedroom Cape, 2 car gar., 2 baths, 2 yr. old mod. kitchen, vacuum system, w/w carpet, refrig., stove, w.&d., full basement, L.R. w/fplc., and Town water & sewers. New heat, elect., manicured lot, & $490 taxes. $35,000.

Colonial Realty
331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-0902
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

WARM & FRIENDLY

Is how you will describe this lovely Cape Cod, located minutes away from IBM. Featuring 3 bdrms., separate living rm., dining rm., carpeted, 1½ bath, mod. eat-in kitchen w/2 yr. old appls., side by side freezer, refrig., range, washer-dryer, full basement, 2 car detached garage. Priced at $35,000 for appt. only.

MARY FERRARA 679-7179
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Want To Hear A Shady Story?
LOOK BEHIND THE TREES

And see an attractive 3 bdrm. stone front ranch, near Hurley Elem. School. Knotty pine living rm. w/ frpl., separate dining rm., 3 bdrm., kitchen, & 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage. Available for occupancy mid September. $26,500.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
343 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

Why Wait

Now is the time for bargains like this spacious ranch located only 15 minutes to Kingston. It offers a large living room, modern fully equipped kitchen, dinette, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, panelled family room, 2 car garage. —Only $29,200.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WOODSTOCK—GROGG KILL
Large 3 bedroom geodesic dome on 3 wooded acres with 2 bedroom guest apartment, 3 fireplaces, skylights, washer & dryer plus many extras. Borders stream-pond. Reduced to $49,000. 679-2226.

2 YEAR OLD, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, on ¾ acre. Low taxes. Many extras. $37,500. 657-8466.

YOUNG SPLIT LEVEL, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, living rm., fam. rm., sun deck, garage, plus many extras; beautiful view. $28,500, by owner. 626-0974.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

APPLE VALLEY RLTY
12 So. B'way Red Hook, N.Y.
(914) 758-2491

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
338-4146 331-4092
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-1220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

Cash Buyers Waiting, List Now
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY
331-6760 MLS REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

REAL ESTATE WANTED

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy — Rent
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N. Y.
246-8706, Office 246-6521, Res.

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
331-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. — NEAR IBM

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Raw Land listings wanted
REDSTONE REAL ESTATE
679-7320 679-8952

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call **KEN HYATT**
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-4900

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WANTED—2 or more acres to build a fine home, near Kingston, good neighborhood. Phone eves. 897-5656 or days 383-7044.

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock, 679-2415, 6278, 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

LAND & ACREAGE

2 ACRES partly cleared & wooded, very scenic, $6,600.

1.6 ACRES—Mt. view, $6,100.
RALPH J. CARPINO INC., 338-6711

5 ACRES w/new well, septic system, road, utilities; ready for bldg. Also (2) 20-acre parcels, nicely wooded. Part down; owner will hold mortgage. 246-4170.

39 ACRES, wooded, 10 min. IBM. Part down; owner will hold mortgage. 246-4170.

BUILDING LOT 80 x 135', lot runs from 1st Ave. through to Moore St. 331-7721.

CITY BUILDING LOT
Roosevelt Park Area
Write CPO Box 483, Kingston

NOT MANY DESIRABLE house lots left in Kingston. This is one, ⅔ acre, $6,000. 471-8681.

ONE ACRE WATERFRONT — New Paltz vic. Needs someone to split one of two acres, flat, well kept, grass, with 235' road frontage on creek, hedged in for priv. $6,000.
JIM FABIAN 331-6760
COLONIAL REALTY

RIVERBY
Five acre and larger sites in Woodstock, New York at 1700' elevation. Fine woodlands with extensive birch, laurel, hemlock and hardwoods, interior creek and streams, views and protected wildlife. Share in private park with direct access to State wilderness. Our low density planning is protected by strong deed controls. Reasonably priced at $2300.-00 per acre. Riverby Incorporated, 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498; 914-679-6015.

WANTED

Junk Cars
$12.50 for complete
American Made Cars
Delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4800

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis. W. Hurley, 331-7866.

4 CYL. JEEP—F head motor for 1949 Willys 4 W.D., P.U. Also car 1964 up. 331-1292.

7' SNOW PLOW for a 1966 Chevy 4 wheel drive truck, full hydraulic angle. 338-2345.

UTILITY TRAILER—preferably enclosed, about 5x7'. 339-4127.

WANTED—Will buy outside shutters for old house. Up to 13 pairs, 77"x20", 2 pairs 70"x18", 1 pair 67"x20". 255-0650.

WOODS—2 acres residential building site, better homes neighborhood. Woodstock area, town road. 246-2404.

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Rhinebeck vicinity. Write or phone 201-267-7088 or Box 31 Downtown Freeman.

WANTED
Approximately 80 to 90,000 sq. foot building, suitable for distribution center.
Write or Phone
Glenby Realty Agency Inc.
106 Old Hook Rd
West Wood, N.J. 07675
Attn.: J. G. Liscouski Jr.
201-664-5544

YEAR ROUND furn. home to responsible couple. No children. From Sept.-Oct.; Woodstock area. References avail. Peaceful setting. 657-8227.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—residential neighborhood, 5 min. IBM. 3 & 3½ rooms. 679-2924 ,mornings.

APT. Avail. Oct. 1st. 3½ rooms, spacious and elegant. Gas & electric included. Finest uptown location. $200 per mo. Phone 331-3898.

A 5 ROOM APT., $160 mo., heat & hot water, adults only. Days, 339-5410.

AVAILABLE APTS.
Hilltop Apts., a natural wooded setting in beautiful Simmons Park. Convenient to shopping-transportation. Spacious all electric 3 rm. apts., carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., from $160 per month plus utilities, no security. Arthur Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. Luxurious studio apts. w/full kitchens & ample storage. Newly renovated building in prime uptown location. Priced from $150. Shatemuck Realty, 338-1996.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apt., country setting, 10 min. IBM. Avail. Sept. 1. Adults. 246-4377.

3 BEDROOM apartment available. Immediate occupancy Lake Katrine Apartments. 382-2030.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. also 1 BDRM. FURN. with all utilities, adults only, near Onteora School, Boiceville, 657-2290.

COZY APT. for couple, convenient to Kingston & Poughkeepsie, just decorated, $125, plus heat & sec. 384-6881.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMELOT MANOR
Kgn. Finest Furn. Apts.
In lovely garden setting, spacious lawns. Only short walk to upt. shopping, business. Mins. to Thruway Interchange.
LGE. 2½ RM. APTS.
LGE. 2 BDRM. and 1 BEDRM. APTS.
Unusual decor, immaculate, w/w carpeting, air cond., cable TV, garages, & more.
● 331-3302 ● 331-8303

DON'T MISS IT! 2 rm. furn./unfurn. South of Kingston, $95, lease, references. 331-5401.

½ DUPLEX — 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 children. Very good references, 1 mo. security, 1 year lease. Supply own utilites and heat. Shown by appointment only. 331-9352.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 & 3 bdrm. duplex apts., carport, swimming pool & play area. 331-4337.

HYDE PARK — duplex apt., pvt. estate, living room, dining room, 2 bedrms., $220 per month. Year round. 914-889-4843.

Lake Katrine Apartments
Children Are Always Welcome
1-2-3 bedroom apartments from $185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of IBM. Model apartment open.
382-2030

NEW 2 bdrm. apt.—mod. kit. w/w carpet, paneling, pvt. ent., furn. or unfurn., $150. 246-5351, 246-7820.

ONE-BEDROOM APT., $140; studio apt., $125 plus util.; ref. & security. 679-6947.

2 RM. APT. on country estate, mature individual, $115 per mo. 658-9332.

3 RM. APT., $125 a mo. Large rooms with w/w carpet, modern kitchen, pay own gas & elec. Sec. & ref. Avail. Sept. 1. 338-3299; 339-3346.

3 ROOMS on ground floor, mature couple or 1 adult, security. Kerhonkson, 626-7686.

4 ROOMS, MOD. APT., gas, elec. & heat included, ground floor, Tillson, N.Y. $140 mo., 626-4011 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APT AVAIL., spacious mod., newly dec., for adults only, no pets. 338-4155. Franklin Apts., 759 Broadway.

5 RM. APT., Town of Saugerties, $120 mo. plus utilities, & sec., 246-8538.

SEPT. 1st—large 3 rm. apt., all utilities included, garage, 1st floor, $155 mo. 331-7589.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $165
2 BEDROOMS FROM $165 TO $190
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

THE MOST INCLUSIVE & EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS IN KINGSTON
No apts. give you more for your rent. 4 appliances, cptg., all utilities, cent. air cond., 2 pools (3rd under const.), tennis court, the social room is included. More important, nobody gives you finer environment. Country setting. Mountain views. 1 bdrm. from $217, 2 bdrms. from $261, 3 bdrms. from $309. Immediate occupancy. Because we include electricity you can save between $15 and $25 a month.
stony run
Models Open on Hurley Ave.
331-0778

WOODSTOCK AREA or Rt. 28, 3 light airy rms., 2nd floor, recently renovated & redec., plus small finished attic, rec. facilities close by. $135 plus utilities. 338-0211 or 331-4059.

WOODSTOCK — attractive rentals, effc. cottage, 2 rm. apt., 3 rm. apt., house. Ref., sec. 679-6018.

WOODSTOCK — furn. or unfurn. apt., pleasant country setting, much privacy. 679-9635.

WOODSTOCK — lovely efficiencies, also 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., avail. soon, close to village. 679-9490.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ATTENTION IBM — apt., private, sun deck, garden, 1 adult, center Woodstock. 679-6477.

1 BEDRM.—all utilities, cable available. 339-3681, 338-4191.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, big family or IBM people. 246-8634.

EFFICIENCY APT., $95 a mo. Pay own gas & elec. Sec. & ref. Avail. Sept. 1. 338-3299 or 339-3346.

EFFICIENCY APT. suitable for couple or single, modern, carpeting, uptown, 1 year lease. 338-4744.

MANSION HILL, estate setting, $85 to $120, no pets, ref. & security. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 rm. with kitchenette, quiet & pleasant, best location, 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $23 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, all utilities furnished; adults only. Rent $100 plus security & ref. 338-6520.

2 ROOMS & Bath. Uptown. Utilities furnished. $110 a month. 339-4408.

2 ROOM QUIET APARTMENT—1 block from uptown business section. For couple. 338-4789.

1—3-ROOM APT., $155 mo.; 2—4-room apts., $175 mo.; utilities included; security. 331-2234.

3 ROOMS, prefer 1 man; near IBM; parking space; 1 mo. rent and 1 mo. sec.; $125 mo.; no pets. 331-2880 after 5 p.m.

3 RMS. PVT. ENT., PARKING, ALL UTILITIES, $110. 331-1931, 331-0657.

3 ROOMS, utilities included, prefer 1 person, Shokan. 657-8062.

SAUGERTIES—furn. efficiency apt. for single man. All util paid. $125 mo. 331-9558.

SEPT. 1st, large 3 rm. apt., all utilities included, garage, 1st floor, $155 mo. 331-7589.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
2 BEDROOMS FROM $175 UP
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

SUNRISE RANCH, 1-, 2-bdrm. cottages & apts. w/kitchen, porch, large pool. Box 191, on Rt. 32. 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED modern 1 room cabin, year round. $100 mo. Plus 1 mo. security. 339-4513.

MEN ONLY — NEAR IBM, PVT. ENTR., $15 WKLY. 331-8179.

ROOM for rent $15. Mature person preferred. House privileges. With board $30. 758-4313. Red Hook.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Min. 4 weeks—References Required
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service
200 TREMPER AVE.

WOODSTOCK—1-bdrm. duplex apt. in restored salt box, $165 mo. includ. util.; avail. Sept. 1. 679-8429.

HOUSES TO LET

ALL NEW—3 bdrm. home, Shokan residential area. $250 mo. plus util. Children welcome. 657-2979 after 5.

ASHOKAN—3 bdrm. house, Rt. 28, yard & storage, $200 monthly plus utilities, lease & sec. Onteora School dist., 657-8462.

2 BDRM. HSE—mod. kit., din. rm., liv. rm., cellar, nice grds., Saug., $200 mo. 246-5351 — 246-7820.

2 BDRM. in Kingston, 1 mo. sec., 1 mo. rent $160 plus utilities, 1 yr. lease. 338-3606.

2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished; references; adults only; Shokan area; $165. Write Box SR, Uptown Freeman.

BUNGALOW — 3 rm. year round, mod. kitchen & bath, country setting, 10 mins. to Kingston, $160, no children or pets. 246-5388.

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 bungalows, 3½ roms, $140 & $145 a mo. Ohayo Mt. Rd., Glenford, off Rt. 28.

3 OR 4 Bedrom split level, located in the Saugerties area, 12 min from IBM. Large family rm. and wooded backyard. Pets allowed. $225 a mo. Avail. Sept. 1. 246-8345.

4 ROOM HOUSE—Saugerties area, couple pref., ref., 1 mo. security, 1 yr. lease, $160 + util. 246-9677 bet. 12 & 8 p.m.

TOWN HOUSE: 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, living rm., kitchen, garage. All electric. 246-9829 after 3 p.m.

ULSTER PARK—Esopus, secluded, 5 acres, lovely Cape, furn. or unfurn., 10 months, lease renewable. 339-3085.

WOODSTOCK — furnished, 2 bedrooms, modern, Sept. thru April. Lease. References. $265 mo. 679-6372 after 2 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO MEET EVERYDAY'S NEEDS? Well, here is your answer. Private and semi-private rooms now available, at HUMMEL'S HOME CARE CENTER. Now available in city as well as country annex in Esopus. $175 per mo. 338-8664 main office; 338-9128 annex.

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

IDEAL business or professional office. (Sublet) 2 Pearl St. Days 338-3302 or eve 331-0557.

STORE space or office space for rent at the Rosendale Shopping Center. Call 658-6111.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

3 BDRM. full equipt., swimming & boating, avail. imm., thru Labor Day. 331-2780 if no answer 339-3407.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

100 ACRE LODGE

Presently operating with vast German-American clientele. All sports facilities including 80 x 60' pool. Lodge accommodations for 60 guests, banquet for 300, picnic for 2,000. Fully equipped modern kitchen & bar. Grounds, building all in A-1+ condition. Owner selling for $220,000.

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LARGE STORE for rent with basement, 35x100, finest location on busiest street in Ellenville. 647-7575.

MANUFACTURING
United Enterprises is seeking an individual on an exclusive basis to be its manufacturer of
Nationally Accepted Plastic Products
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Excellent income potential which can be operated part or full time from approximately 200 square feet.
$3,695.00 to $4,750.00 cash required for complete training program, company established retail accounts, machinery, supplies and support equipment.
AGE NO FACTOR
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO
Giving Full Name, Address and Telephone Number
United Enterprises, Inc.
3040 East Cherry
Springfield, Missouri 65802
(417) 862-3734

START WITH US . . . YOU WON'T STOP MAKING MONEY!
Earn A Minimum of
$11.25 Per Hour
or company GUARANTEES to buy back your contract. Largest Manufacturer in its Field
Established Over 60 years. AAA-1 Rated Company
PART OR FULL TIME
No Selling. No Overhead
Company completely establishes your chain of high traffic retail store accounts. This is just part of the story.
You must be able to follow a proven program and be capable of a moderate investment, fully refundable. For the rest of the story, write for literature giving full disclosure of our company's marketing program. Please include your mailing address and phone number.
President, SUITE 307
505 Northern Boulevard
Great Neck, N. Y. 11021
WOMEN—TAKE NOTE!
Many of our Distributorships are owned by women

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL Corp.
Freeze Dried Products Division
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Houston, Texas 77006.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson. 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS OR OPERATE HEAVY EQUIP. Approved FOR TRAINING VETERANS. No need to leave present job. Tuition terms. Job Guidance. Home office Cherry Hill, N. J. Corr. & Field Training. Call 338-3515 any time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

338-0606 THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS DELIGHTFUL AND A PERFECT TIME TO ADVERTISE A GARAGE SALE IN CLASSIFIED! 338-0606

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, classes private, $3 up. Liz Shaw, B.S., M.S. Ed. Free talent analysis. Children, adults. 670 Broadway. 331-0282.

LOST

BROWN CHIHUAHUA — miniature. Ans. to "BROWNIE", vic. Pine & Franklin St., Aug. 13. 338-9420 or 331-4071. REWARD.

SIAMESE CAT—Brown, wearing blue collar with bell. Lost Sunday vic. William White Rd., St. Remy. Cat needs medication to live. 331-7482. OK call collect (203) 847-2094. $50 Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

A/R MACHINE CLERK—Highland area—$100, gal to do general office & operate bookkeeping machine plus typing, lots of phone work, must have a pleasing personality. Call Judy Voorhis, 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONAL AGENCY, 55 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER — knowledge of payroll, 5 day, 35 hr. wk., benefits. Apply Ertel Eng., Co., 331-4552.

ATTENTION housewives, average $3. per evening, demonstrating toys and gifts for FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES Beautiful color catalog. No investment, no delivery. Highest commissions. Call 331-0859, 338-6397, 246-6806.

AVON CALLING
Spent vacation at home this summer? Make sure you'll have the "getaway" cash for your next holiday. As an AVON Representative you can earn money for a winter vacation, new clothes or appliances. It's easy — and fun! Call now. Mrs. J. Denhard 338-3515

BOOKKEEPER — exp. on posting machine preferred. Write giving full particulars to Box IE, Uptown Freeman.

DEMONSTRATORS
Top cash plus extra benefits earned by demonstrating Laurene Toys and Gifts. Join the company noted for fastest deliveries, most outstanding service and best catalog. No investment. Call Helene Sutta, 626-7871 or 462-2011. Also booking parties. Top hostess benefits.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, 5 days, Tuesday thru Saturday. Woodstock area. Experience not required. Must be sympathetic and relate well to others. Work is hard but office is pleasant and congenial. Send resume to Box 29 Downtown Freeman.

EARN free toys the easy way, have a FRIENDLY TOY PARTY. Highest awards and party plan. Full color catalog. 338-8442; 331-0859; 246-680[illegible].

FULL TIME days, waitress, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days, apply in person between 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. at Country Kitchen, Rt. 9W, Kgn.

Full Time Energetic Housekeeper wanted year round for Woodstock home, of New York couple—no children. Attractive living quarters available if desired; must be adequate cook and available most weekends. Liberal vacations; salary $400-plus per mo.; would consider housekeeper-gardener couple. 679-6922.

HAIRDRESSER — SALARY OPEN. 338-9702 BET. 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

HAND OUT literature at Rhinebeck Fair Aug. 22-27. Call for appointment. 338-3553.

HOUSEKEEPER/PLAIN COOK — exp., references, 2 adults, private room, bath & TV, pleasant surroundings, 679-9310 —after 1 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES! Earn spare money driving school bus, part time. Will train for license. Call Dick Dreiser. 658-6301.

LADIES—Interested in becoming a STRETCH & SEW instructor and/or sales clerk. Send resume' to Stretch & Sew Inc., 11 Kalina Dr., Rhinebeck, N. Y.

★Librarian/L.B.S.	tenure
★Guidance C'nselor/H.S. exp.	tenure
★Teacher/Spanish	tenure
★Teacher/Music	tenure
★Director/Social Studies	$1,800
★Director/Secondary Ed.	1,800
★Exec. Director/degree	950
★Social Worker/degree nego.	875
★Jr. Gal Friday	460
★Stenographer/exp. nego.	450
★Jr. Legal Secretary	440
★Jr. Stenographer	410
★Typist (Highland)	400
★Sales/retail	380
★(2) Clerk/typists	375

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LICENSED NURSE—relief, 1 night Sat. or Sun., Orthmann Sanitarium. 338-3468.

POSITION AVAILABLE—with progressive people minded company. Environment with opportunity for personal growth & development. Bookkeeping experience preferred but not necessary. Typing a must. Send resume to UPO Box 365, Kingston.

RFG NURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts Wages and fringe benefits, comparable to local hospitals, ideal working conditions. Phone for interview New Paltz Nursing Home 255-0830.

SALESGIRLS — Full or part time; skiing experience preferred. Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-2278.

SECRETARY—shorthand & typing required, write Box 136 Downtown Freeman.

TELEPHONE WORK from your home, evenings, call Albany collect, 1-518-785-1946 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ask for Miss Hill.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN!
Highest Commissions — Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

WAITRESS—experienced. Apply in person bet. 1 & 3 p.m. Casablanca [illegible], 6[illegible]2 Broadway.

WAITRESS
SCANDINAVIAN VILLAGE
PHOENICIA, N. Y.—688-2278

WAITRESS WANTED — experienced, apply in person or call [illegible] diner, Rte. 9W, Saugerties, 246-6494.

WANTED—Woman to care for 20-month-old boy in his Woodstock home, weekdays References required. 679-6782 before 8 p.m.

[illegible] FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 1 OR 2 DAYS PER WK. [illegible]-9461.

WOMEN—NO EXP. NECESSARY. CALL 338-5140 FOR INTERVIEW.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC
New Car Work
Excellent Conditions, Pay and Benefits.
See Service Manager
JOHNSON FORD
RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.

AUTO SALESMAN
With or without experience. Excellent opportunity to make top money. Many benefits.
Apply to
Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.
708 BROADWAY—331-5810

BARTENDER, full time, exp., with good personality, ref. Send resume' to Box 121, Downtown Freeman.

BELL HOP — Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson. Full time only. Call Thomas Berger, 626-3141.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Billion dollar national firm has need for a man with executive ability, some sales experience, college or equivalent training to assist in business locally. Some management exp. preferred, starting salary $600 to $1,000 monthly plus other allowances and employee benefits. Send resume to V. J. Ferrari, CPO Box 121, Kingston, N.Y.

CERAMIC POWDER PRESS OPERATOR
Operator to run and adjust powder compacting press for the production of small pressed ceramic parts.
NATIONAL MICRONETICS
Rt. 28, West Hurley, 338-0333

DRAFTSMAN — exp., mechanical background preferred, must be capable of working from sketches and verbal directions, immd. openings, apply in person. American Plating Equipment Co., 75 Clarendon Ave., Kingston.

DRIVERS, part time, all hours. Sickler's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, formica and installation man. Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Park. 338-2682.

EXP. TURRET LATHE OPERATOR —must be able to do own setup, steady year round work with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

Experienced Turret Lathe Operators and Machinists
Apply in Person
Ulster Tool & Die Corp.
Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston

FACTORY workers and yard labor needed. All benefits, paid vacations, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Cally Mfg. Co., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.

HANDY MAN needed at once, must be clean cut, full time, 5 days per wk. Only conscientious need apply. Apply in person, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 28, Kingston.

INSURANCE-RELATED INDUSTRY is looking for an office administrator with accounting, data processing supervisory experience. Excellent growth potential. Write Box IN, Uptown Freeman.

JOB OPENINGS—do you have mechanical ability, and like to meet people? We have an excellent job opening, with earning opportunity of $150 per wk. plus bonuses, equal opportunity employer, 338-0311.

★Librarian/L.B.S.	tenure
★Guidance C'nsler/H.S. exp.	tenure
★Teacher/Spanish	tenure
★Teacher/Music	tenure
★Director/Social Studies	$1,800
★Director/Secondary Ed.	1,800
★M.E./M'ntenance exp., fee pd.	1,200
★Exec. Director/degree	950
★Insurance/trainee, fee pd.	800
★Mgr./auto. serv. exp., fee pd.	+750
★Sales/equipment, fee pd.	750
★Sales/auto. parts, nego.	700
★Manager/loan exp., nego.	675
★Auto Dam. Appr., fee pd. car	+630
★(3) Management trainees	550
★Stock Clerk	375

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LIGHT STOCK WORK
Full time positions now available, pleasant working conditions, company benefits Phone Personnel Dept. for interview. 331-4800 between 9 & 3 Monday thru Friday.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
PORT EWEN, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST to set up & operate engine lathe, must read prints, all benefits, day shift, apply Ertel Eng. Co., 8 No. Front St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINIST — all around exp. on setting up millers, grinders and lathes. Steady year round work with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
V.A.W. of America, Inc., a leading producer of aluminum tube and extrusions, has openings for 2 production machinery mechanics. We offer profit sharing retirement plan, plus an excellent employe benefit program.
V.A.W. OF AMERICA, INC.
ELLENVILLE, N. Y. 12428
914-647-7510
ASK FOR MR. GUTKIN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Management Trainees, potential five figure annual earnings, several needed. Write about yourself, include phone no., marital status, yr., make & model of car owned. Write Box 12 Downtown Freeman.

Man for General Work
and learn
HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS
LOCAL MAN PREFERRED
H. L. Snyder & Son
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

SALES ENG.—prominent manufacturer's rep. has opening for competent sales engineer to cover Albany-Poughkeepsie Area. BSEE desired, thorough knowledge of precision electronic components is necessary with particular emphasis on semiconductors, IC's and memory devices. Preference given to man with previous sales exp. in this field. Exc. starting salary & co. benefits. Call collect to Mr. Royal, 716-442-3290.

SALESMAN: Communications — Leading mobile radio communications company needs an agrressive topnotch salesman in Hudson Valley-Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh. Public safety and/or electronics background helpful, but not a must. Liberal benefits and profit-sharing provided. Call or write Ed Krueger, Motorola Communications and Electronics, 85 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, N. J. 201-447-4000, Ext. 291. An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE WANTED
By a leading national cigarette company, 21 years or over. Good salary, expenses paid. Two vacations yearly, automobile furnished for business or personal use, plus many excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume' to Box 1, Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

OIL BURNER SERVICE TECH, class 3 license required. Call 331-5644.

PHARMACIST — FULL OR PART TIME, ALL BENEFITS. 876-6220.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Long established business offers a career opportunity to aggressive mature individual.
Produce Sales through time tested programs.
Company paid benefits include vacation, sicktime, holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and a complete expense account.
Send resume in strict confidence to:
Mr. H. Price, General Manager
MECHANICS' UNIFORM RENTAL INC.
13 SO. PROSPECT STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

The Kingston Hospital
CHARGE FOREMAN
We have an opening in our plant department for an experienced and dependable individual. Individual must be familiar with operations of high pressure oil fed boilers. Responsible to chief engineer. Contact
PERSONNEL DEPT.
331-3131 Ext. 291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP Certified, needed for small hospital laboratory. Salary depends on experience and qualifications. Send complete resume' to Dr. M. Arnan, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 12572.

Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED WOODWORKERS
LUMB WOODWORKING COMPANY
offers you an opportunity to work and develop further skills in laminating, precision fabricating, layout and machine set-up. Short and long runs; individual parts, assemblies. Clean, modern facilities with the most up-to-date machinery are combined to make employment at LUMB WOODWORKING COMPANY interesting and rewarding.
Appointment for Interview Call 8-12 and 1-4
Poughkeepsie 471-0500 or Apply 183 Smith St.

MACK DRUG CO.
Due to new store expansion, the Northeast's fastest growing drug chain is offering rewarding, interesting career opportunities in the Kingston area.
*** Supervising Pharmacist * Pharmacists**
We are a sound, people-oriented company paying top salary, fully paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacations, major medical plan, pension plan. Unlimited future growth potential.
FOR THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME, CALL COLLECT (518) 436-1795 or submit resume to Box 132, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female

PART TIME WORK
STONE RIDGE, MARBLETOWN AREA
$65 Per Week Minimum Earnings
WORK ONLY 4 HOURS PER DAY
Opportunity for Additional Earnings
Clean, easy day work in respected profession. No experience required, we will train, no charge. Must be 21 years of age, in good health and of good moral character. Must possess clean New York State driver's license. For information call
687-7026 Between 9 and 5

Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted—Male & Female Help Wanted—Male & Female

MACK DRUG CO.
Thanks For Waiting
We are worth waiting for
- If you enjoy meeting people
- If you enjoy smiling while you work
- If you enjoy pride of accomplishment
- If you enjoy a wholesome atmosphere
- If you are mature, steady and responsible

THEN JOIN THE GROWING MACK FAMILY
- Cashiers
- Cosmetics
- Stock Clerks
- Pharmacists

We are offering interesting career opportunities to capable, competent people.
We are a sound people, oriented company paying top salary, fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical Plan, paid vacation, pension plan, unimited growth potential.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW REPORT WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
GENERAL SHARPE ROOM,
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL,
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Anti-Poverty Agency, overall responsibility to assist Executive Director to plan, develop, supervise, and coordinate OEO Program. Ability to relate to economically deprived minority groups.
Qualifications: Business or Public Administration, Social Work Degree, or experience, supervisory experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary: $10,000.
Send resume to Personnel Committee, Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, Inc., 469 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601.
Applications close August 25, 1972.

WAITRESSES, Bus Boys, others—full, part time, now—fall-winter. Lake Minnewaska, New Paltz. 255-6000.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Cairo Central School, at Cairo, N.Y. has a vacancy for a secondary vocal music teacher. Applicant must hold certification. If interested contact Gary Wank, Assistant Principal, Telephone 518-622-3231.

RETAIL SALES CLERK—immediate opening, progressive company, liberal benefits. Call Manager 331-3985.

SOCIAL WORKERS — M.S.W.—(2) with case work/group work background in child welfare. To work with children in an institutional setting. Contact Director of Social Services, St. Cabrini Home, West Park. 384-6500.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

EXP. 24-hour baby care service, I will also babysit weekends & vacations. Excellent references. Phone 338-5733 mornings & eves.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., P'tings, Patchw'k Quilts, Toys, Frames, Jugs, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance
Rte. 28 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-3148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Antiques, bric-a-brac, oil paintings, china, coins, books, furniture, rugs, glassware—The entire contents of your house or any single item. Call WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Rte. 28 Shokan
657-2995

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, clocks. We buy & sell antiques, buy contents of houses. Sahler Mill Road, Krumville, N. Y. 657-8235.

WANTED—Old furniture, all kinds, any cond. Top cash for anything old. We clean attics, barns, cellars, garages. Professional handling of estates & entire households a specialty. We are a large organization with additional outlets in NYC, Texas & Indiana. We pay top cash. Call Big East Indian Antiques, Rte. 28, Big Indian, N.Y. collect (914) 254-4005. We go anywhere.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY—A better grade. Shale, top soil, fill, R.O.B. Sand & Stone. Herb Winnie. 338-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A great place for goodies. THE BRIDGE "WHAT NOT." 451 Abeel St., Kingston, beneath the N.Y. Central railroad bridge.

ALLEN & TUNGER used battery chargers, elec. winches & others, truck power take off, & ½ to 5 HP elec. motors. 246-4178.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BABY "Dutch Storage" BARNS All wood 7'x8' & up. From $333. Free delivery, erection & exterior painting. 100% financing available. Century Homes, Saugerties, N. Y. Directly opp. N. Bound Exit 20 N.Y. State Thruway, 246-7000. Daily to 8 p.m.—Sat. to 5. Sun. 1 to 6.

BABY FURNITURE—Crib, feeding table, playpen, etc. 679-8024.

BEAUTIFUL antique solid gold ladies watch. Call (914) 688-5430.

BLUESTONE
For walls, curbing and fireplaces. From the Ashokan Reservoir walls.
338-6025 After 6 P.M.

BRAND NEW VOX Teardrop, 12 string elec. guitar & case, valued at $380, selling $150. 246-9672.

BRISTOL Vase, cut crystal vase, oak cab., old kerosene lamp, buttons, cards, misc. items. 331-8384.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CLOSEOUT — Power mower, $25; couch, $10; table, $5; books, lamps, radio, camera, blankets. 338-0178.

COME AGAIN to 204 Lindorf St. (off Clay Road) Port Ewen. Have unpacked more items for our 2nd garage sale. Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 339-3629.

(1) COMPRESSOR—Kellog American, ¼ HP, $125, 1 Welder 230 amp., Linde $100, (1) truck body, alum. 18', other misc. garage supplies, 338-0200 4 to 4:30 daily, after 5 PL 8-8369.

CONTENTS of 4 room apt.—everything must go, reasonable, 331-3392.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER Eqpt.
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-2221
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

DINETTE: 6 chairs, GE dishwasher, Magic Chef gas stove, 21" girls bike, clothing, chifforobe, etc., misc. 47 Jumping Brook Dr., Whittler.

DINING RM. SET, Mahogany; Mahogany secretary; 3 pc. liv. rm. sectional; wing chair; kitchen table & 4 chairs; end tables; other household articles. 338-8594.

DINING ROOM SET, solid cherry, drop-leaf table w/6 Duxbury chairs, exc. cond. Also 2 Columbia girls' bikes, 28". 331-1345 after 5 p.m.

DRUMS—full set, blue sparkle w/carrying cases, good cond. $120 takes all. 658-9069.

DUO THERM or Miller gun burner replacement furnace for your mobile home. Oil or gas. Special August price, parts. Vincent P. Berardi, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

ELECTRIC RANGE—One year old, 40" (Norge) with double oven & glass door. Like new. Cost $410, sell for $225. Call 658-9029 after 5.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FIREPLACE WOOD, apple wood only, seasoned and split. Stock up now 338-2951, 8 to 4.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FRAMING LUMBER—8 ft., 2 x 4 85¢, 12 x 14 ft., 2 x 6—17¢ ft., ½" sheathing plywood windows, doors, roofing cement, blocks, etc. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FRANKFURTER UNIT on wheels, stainless steel, fully equipped, $350. Bakery Pride Pizza Oven, 2 pizza oven, $60. Hotpoint grill, $30. 246-7482.

GARAGE SALE—Aug. 17-20, 9 'til dark; furn., dishes, antiques and household items. Apple Ring off Linden Ave., Red Hook.

GARAGE SALE—odds & ends. Rt. 3 Box 370, Morgan Hill Rd., W. Hurley on Sat & Sun. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Treadle sewing machine, lighting fixtures, furniture, lot more. August 17-22 Zena Road, ½ mile from Rt. 28. 679-6298.

GARAGE SALE — Sat.-Sun., misc. household items, Lady Manhattan dresses, 26 A Mt. View Ave., Hurley.

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

GUNS
Remington Varmint Special 25/06 cal., new, $160 plus tax; Charter Undercover, 38, used, exc. cond., $60 plus tax; Savage shotgun adapter, 12 gauge to .410, new, $9 each plus tax; RCBS .45 acp. dies, used, $7.50 plus tax.
Dealer, 331-5765 after 5 p.m.

HAY—BALE, PICK UP OFF FIELD OR UNDER SHED, NO DELIVERIES. 338-1240.

HEATERS—large commercial Bryant heaters, 1 season old, $500 new, will sell for $175. Must sell. 246-9650.

HIGH FI CONSOLE,
AM/FM RADIO,
$50, 338-2774.

JOYOUS LAKE IN WOODSTOCK
Garden fresh foods. Open 7 days a week. Breakfast, lunch, & dinner. Live music. 679-9300.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

KOSCOT (oil of Mink) Cosmetics. (Sold retail)—or wholesale, to beauty advisers. Call 382-2775.

MAPLE BED, double, w/spring & mattress, twin vinyl headboards, Noritake china, service for 12. 338-7044 after 4 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN BEDRM. SET, brand new, moving, must sell. 338-1045 after 5 p.m.

MG HARDTOP, Fiberglas. Fits all MGB's. Good shape British made. $175. 657-8227.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MUST SELL—Bdrm. set, $150, or best offer, desk, $25; 9 Hilton Place, Saugerties. 246-4042.

MUST SELL—washer, Whirlpool, all cycles and temperatures, exc. cond., $75 Dryer, GE elec., all temperatures, almost new, $100. 331-0640.

NEVER USED — FOX 20 GAUGE DOUBLE; REMINGTON 700 ADL. 308. 688-5346 AFTER 6 P.M.

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIP.
Office furniture, new-used
Engineering-drafting supplies
Kingston Blueprint Co., 382-1151

OIL BURNER & controls for forced hot air. 338-7859 after 5 p.m.

ORGANS — Piano lessons arranged, private and class. LIZ SHAW, B.S., M.S., Ed. 331-0282.

OUT BUILDINGS, gas and kerosene stove with barrel, tarring machine and barn siding. Call Saturday or Sunday a.m., 679-2765.

5 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING RM., $250, 246-7536 AFTER 5 P.M.

PIANOS, Organs, Amps, Rhythms, New Spinets $599 up. Liz Shaw Piano & Organ Co., 670 Broadway, Kingston. 331-0282.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT:
tables & chairs, dough mixer.
331-8692.

RUG & rubber mat, 15x18', 501 nylon, tweed pattern, exc. cond., $100. 338-7171.

SALE—lots of misc. clothes, purses, books, records, Oriental & knick-knacks, 2¢ to $10. 339-4502.

SAVE, TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely
Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SIMMONS full-size Hide - a - Bed. Call mornings 8 to 11:30 a.m., 331-6186.

SINGLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, $100. Honda mini-trail 50, $150. 758-2676.

SNOWBLOWER, AMF Polarbear, 26" bite, 7 hp, 1 year old, used 3 times; $350. 679-8024.

STEAMER TRUNK, 4 pr. venetian blinds, small dress, 3 pr. tan drapes, 2 pr. men's pants, size 38, man's winter coat, size 42. 331-2726.

TIRES—WAREH'SE CLEARANCE. 10% OFF HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS. ALUMINUM BOATS & GUNS. ROBINS CENTER INC., SAUG. 246-5351

WOOD SHINGLES, 5 squares, ½ price. 4 mag wheels, new, 15", $100. Laundry sink, new, molded stone, $15. 518-943-3788 after 6 p.m.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: every Fri. night, 7 p.m. to ?. Auction contents of estates, non-profit organiza., etc. Auctioneer: Ernie & Mike Marshall. Mike's Used Furn., 299-313 S. Wall St.

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKETS
Route 17K, Bullville, N.Y. From Route 17 take Exit 119 or 116. 5 miles northwest of Middletown, N.Y.
Wednesday, August 23, 1972
7:30 p.m.
And every other Wed. thereafter as follow: Sept. 6, Sept. 20, Oct. 4, etc. 100 to 200 head of dairy cattle & heifers. We receive shipments weekly from Canada, Pennsylvania & Ohio, plus many choice local consignments. If you wish to buy, this is the time & place. If you wish to sell, bring them along & take home the cash. 5% charge on cattle. 10% charge on calves. Also some Herefords & Angus. Also 35 top Holstein heifers due in August & September weighing 1,200 to 1,300 lbs. average.
Wm. Tyrrell John Tyrell & Sons
Auctioneer Owners
Phone 914-361-1701

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

AMPHICAR—1967, 2 dr. conv., 12 knots on water, 70 miles per hr. on land, 13,000 mi., $1,095. 16 ft. Lyman Runabout, controls, lights, $135. 687-7727, 331-9000.

CANOES & Acces. Lincoln fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, after [illegible] & Sat. Route 28, Boiceville, 657-2189.

1958 CHRIS-CRAFT
SPEEDBOAT, WITH TRAILER.
A-1 COND. 338-6522.

CONTENTS OF EVINRUDE & SCOTT outboard motor service shop—parts of all kinds, steering wheels, controls, cables, service manuals, hand books, special tools, test equipment, test tank, several outboard motors, 1 inboard motor, motor stands & carts, other items too numerous to mention. 246-2685.

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors, trailers, paint, fiberglass & boat accessories.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
Evinrude Snowmobiles 331-4670

10' FIBERGLASS CANOE,
GOOD COND., $50.
338-4583.

1966 28 FT. Criscraft Sea Skiff cabin cruiser in mint condition. New refrigerator, very low hours on engine. $5,000. 914-733-1960.

1963 GRADY WHITE, 20', I/O, 110 HP, Merc., with trailer, exc. cond., $1,595. 339-5660.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE — authorized dealer for Johnson outboard motor and Crestliner boats. Sales & Service, new & used boats & motors. Flatbush Rd., Kingston, N.Y. 331-0036, 338-2649.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

THOMPSON cont., 45 HP, Merc., trailer, complete outfit, w/skis, A-1 cond., $550. 331-5123.

WINTER BOAT STORAGE
60c sq. ft. Indoors
Phone 331-1827
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LIVESTOCK

70 HEAD OF HORSES. Buy now at Labor Day prices. Delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y. 15 mls. north of Catskill on Rt. 32, 518-966-5300.

HORSESHOEING—
regular & corrective.
David King, 338-0787.

½ QUARTER HORSE Palamino pony, drives, lunges, green broke, make offer. 331-2268.

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North Viets Try Tank Move

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops marked the 27th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's takeover of Hanoi by attempting Saturday to move up masses of tanks to the Quang Tri city front. Allied troops and planes knocked out at least 29 of them, military spokesmen said.

Heavy fighting also erupted in the Que Son valley, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, and in the Mekong Delta below Saigon, where a high-ranking U. S. military adviser was wounded when his helicopter was hit by gunfire.

In the Quang Tri city fighting, South Vietnamese Marines killed 17 members of a North Vietnamese platoon (32 men at full strength) during a probing attack. The marines found several of the bodies had been tattooed with the words, "Born in the north to die in the south," UPI reporter Ted Kurrus said.

Kurrus said South Vietnamese Dragonfly jet bombers knocked out eight of 12 North Vietnamese tanks spotted Saturday two miles west of Quang Tri city. On Friday, South Vietnamese planes knocked out 11 tanks south of Quang Tri city, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said seven other North Vietnamese tanks were knocked out by U.S. planes Friday and Saturday within 10 miles of Quang Tri, while South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers destroyed three others in the same area.

It was the biggest tank kill since the start of the South Vietnamese counteroffensive in Quang Tri province June 28. It coincided with the anniversary of the day in August, 1945, when the late President Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh forces entered Hanoi following the defeat of the Japanese in World War II.

The U.S. command reported Saturday a second American plane—a U.S. Navy A7 Corsair II attack bomber—was shot down during the massive 370 tactical air strikes against North Vietnam Wednesday. The North Vietnamese had claimed that five American planes were destroyed. Earlier, the U.S. command had reported a Navy F4 Phantom destroyed during the raids.

Both planes were shot down by SAM2 antiaircraft missiles. All three crewmen were listed as missing. It brought to 24 the number of American planes downed by SAM2 missiles during the current North Vietnamese offensive.

The U.S. command also reported that a U.S. Army AH1 helicopter made a forced landing Friday after being hit by ground fire 47 miles northwest of Qui Nhon in the coastal highlands. One crewman was wounded, military spokesmen said.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said that a South Vietnamese Air Force CH47 Chinook helicopter went out of control and crashed while taking off from the Kontum city airport in the Central Highlands late Saturday. The crew and an unknown number of refugees were killed, Franjola said, when the helicopter burned on impact.

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War Movement... 'Last Hurrah'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's the last hurrah of the antiwar movement, say the organizers of the demonstrations, marches and sit-ins scheduled to take place during the Republican National Convention.

It is not the end of the movement, but the people who spent months planning this week's protest—people who have been active in the movement since the days of folksongs and the New Left—say it is probably the last attempt at a large-scale, national antiwar activity.

"This will be the last of the national jamobrees," said Jeff Nightbyrd, who has emerged as a leader of the Youth International party—Yippies—with the retirement from street politics of Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. "The national movement has disintegrated."

The comments of protest leaders here confirmed something that has grown increasingly obvious during the last two years. The ranks have thinned, the feeling diminished, and the antiwar movement, its broad base of support evaporated, is slowly winding down.

People marched this year after the bombing of Hanoi and the mining of Haiphong harbor. But their numbers were counted in the tens of thousands, not the hundreds of thousands needed to calculate the people who marched in the late 1960s. More than 10,000 persons were arrested on the streets of Washington during the antiwar activities of May 1970. There probably won't be half that many protesters in town this week, and only a fraction of those assembled are willing to risk arrest to make their point.

"There is a sense of sadness now, an awareness that it won't really affect political decisions," said Jay Craven, who two years ago was part of a delegation that signed a "Peoples Peace Treaty" with students in North and South Vietnam.

President Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern are the main reasons for the movement's decline, according to the protest leaders here. Nixon is not ending the Vietnam war, in their view, but he has convinced most people he is stopping it. McGovern's candidacy has siphoned off the basically liberal, not radical, people who flocked to the movement in recent years.

Many movement people take a critical look at themselves in trying to explain the movement's decline.

"We have lost touch with the people. We have become too much the purists in approaching our issues," said Marty Feinwider, a coordinator with the Convention Coalition who has been active in the movement since 1966.

"We have moved the whole country to the left and made it possible for a McGovern to seem reasonable," Feinwider said.

Despite its decline, the protest leaders here said obituaries for the antiwar movement are premature. The big national shows are over, they said, but that only signals a return to local organizing, community work with a radical political thrust.

THE END OF SUMMER PLAY — The summer season for the City of Kingston playgrounds officially came to a close at noon Friday. Shown packing away the bats for another summer are (L to R) Tom Sullivan, a program director; Tom Clausi, of the maintenance staff; Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Commission; Rose Ann Stevson, a program director; and Ron Gabriele, activities director for the recreation department. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Antibusing Vote . . . Explained

BY LYNN MULVANEY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster County's Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Tioga Congressman Howard Robison, who is seeking election in Ulster's new 27th Congressional District were among three New York State Republicans voting against President Nixon's antibusing legislation Thursday and for a variety of reasons. The bill passed the House 282 to 102.

Congressman Fish, who is seeking reelection in Ulster's new 25th District, felt the bill was "unconstitutional" and he objected to a provision in it which would have permitted the reopening of desegregation court cases going back to 1964. He said he was bothered by such a provision because it would "roll back a lot of progress that has been made in the civil rights area in recent years."

Congressman Robison voted against the bill although he said there were certain portions of it he could support. Robison took exception to what he called the unfortunate inclusion in the measure of restrictions on the federal courts which he termed unwise and probably unconstitutional.

Fish pointed out that in the past he has been against forced busing because of its inconvenience and unfairness but that the particular piece of legislation before the House Thursday was "a bad piece of legislation and he wouldn't be driven by emotion to vote for it."

Robison explained that under the proposal "the courts are told for example that busing cannot be used as a remedy for unconstitutional segregation in both secondary and elementary schools. The courts are also told that they must reopen old desegregation cases in which busing was a part of the final court order in those cases.

"I agree that some of the lower court rulings call for excessive transportation of student and such massive busing programs are impractical and destructive but in the Swann case a year ago last April that it was prepared to overrule those orders when they came before us.

"Thus the House was taking what I consider a purely political position especially since it was obvious this bill is headed certain oblivion in the Senate.

"So where are we?" he asks. "In my view," Robison said, "a majority of the House voted Thursday night to tell their constitutents how much they were against school busing. Voting to do so heedless of the fact that if this bill should somehow become law we would be pushing the pendulum all the way back to 1954."

"Also the framers of our constitution had good reason to establish the executive and the judicial branches of our government as separate but independent powers. And if the day has come when Congress thinks it can control the decisions of the Supreme Court under its limited authority to regulate its Appellate jurisdiction then surely the day has also come when the court can no longer stand as the last bulwark for the protection of all minority groups and interests in this country."

Bike-Riding Hijacker . . . Condition Reported 'Good'

SEATTLE (UPI)—Frank Sibley Jr., who was shot and wounded by FBI agents aboard a hijacked airliner, was reported Saturday to have been divorced shortly before he rode a bicycle into the Reno, Nev., airport, seized the plane and demanded $2 million ransom.

Sibley, 43, was in good condition in a Seattle hospital while awaiting his arraignment on federal charges of air piracy for the Friday hijacking that included a stop in Vancouver, B.C.

At his home in Stateline, Nev., at the south end of Lake Tahoe, Sibley's acquaintances said he had been divorced in the last few days. His former wife, Beate Jenny Sibley, 38, a native of Germany, works as a keno ticket writer at the Sahara Tahoe Casino.

Sibley's ex-wife, a tall and attractive blonde, stuck her head out of their rented, rambling two-story home overlooking Lake Tahoe Saturday only to say she had no comment.

Neighbors said the greying hijacker was a loner who said little to them except hello. They believed that Sibley had at one time been a pilot.

Sibley rode a bicycle with a rifle strapped to the handlebars across the Reno airport Friday to a United Air Lines 727 which he commandeered.

While Sibley was in the flight cockpit, 25 passengers and three stewardesses were evacuated. The remaining three-man crew took off with Sibley to Vancouver while he demanded $2 million in currency and 15 pounds of gold.

When airline officials were unable to come up with the money at the Canadian airport, the hijacker was persuaded to allow the plane to proceed to Seattle.

The gold, plus about $1 million—all the airline said it could raise—was placed on the plane. Then a two-man "relief crew" came aboard. But they were really two FBI agents, both of whom are licensed pilots.

Another agent under the plane used a pole to lift a pistol to an open cockpit window. While Sibley was distracted, a crewman grabbed the gun and passed it to one of the agents, who fired. Sibley was shot in the back, neck and leg but was conscious and talking as he was carried away on a stretcher.

In a lenghty statement read over Seattle and Vancouver radio stations at Sibley's insistence, he said he was a member of a paramilitary group dedicated to ending the Vietnam War.

Sibley said he was fed up with President Nixon's "broken promises" and threatened to destroy United Air Lines planes one by one until the war was ended.

An $82 Million Observatory

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U. S. Space agency plans to launch an $82-million orbiting observatory named Copernicus early Monday to give astronomers a new look at the universe and answer some of its most basic questions.

The 4,900-pound spacecraft is the heaviest, most complex and one of the costliest automated observatories ever built. Scientists predicted it will help revolutionize astronomy.

The satellite's record 32-inch diameter telescope will be able to view the heavens with unmatched clarity. Its aim will be so accurate it should be able to look down from its 360-mile high orbit and maintain a steady gaze on a man's head on earth.

But the observatory's primary objective will be to look into deep space and analyze great clouds of interstellar gas and dust that scientists believe are the seeds of stars not yet born and the ashes of those that have long since died.

It also will examine hot stars which are mere babies by astronomical standards. Just as biologists study the evolution of life by examining certain types of plants and animals, astronomers turn to the hot stars to learn about stellar evolution.

Launch is scheduled at 6:28 a. m. EDT and project officials reported Saturday that preparations were going smoothly. Engineers gave the silver and white Atlas-Centaur rocket final engine checks and completed radio tests.

The satellite was named after the famous 16th century Polish astronomer, Nicolaus Copernicus, and Poland's ambassador to the United States, Witold Trampczynski, is expected to be among a large crowd of dignitaries on hand to view the pre-dawn blastoff.

The spacecraft is the fourth and last of a hard-luck series of Orbiting Astronomical Observatories (OAO). The first failed three days after launch in 1966 and the third was destroyed in 1970 when its rocket nose cone failed to come off.

The second Stargazer, OAO2, was successfully launched in 1968 and is still working. Dr. Nancy G. Roman, OAO program scientist, said OAO 2 has shown astronomers how to use telescopes in space "and now we want to exploit that ability."

If the new spacecraft fails, Dr. James E. Kupperian, the project scientist, said it would be a catastrophe. Astronomers will not have another chance to view the heavens with such clarity and precision until the 1980s.

The 32-inch telescope designed by Princeton University, is the craft's astronomical eye. But the satellite also carries three telescopes designed by the University College of London to study x-rays from puzzling objects known as pulsars and quasars.

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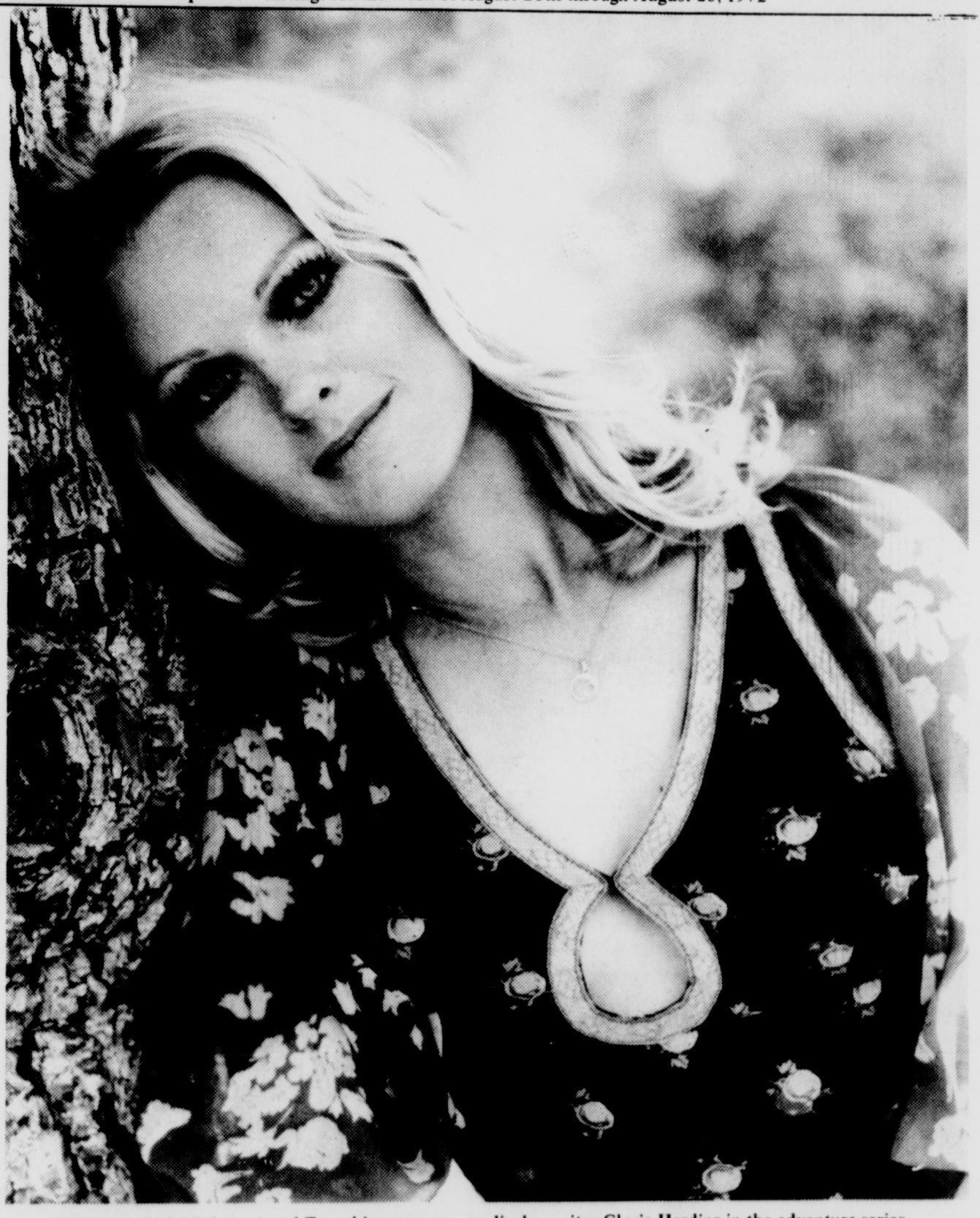
Sunday Freeman

TV Almanac

Complete TV Listings for the Week of August 20th through August 26, 1972



MEDICAL EXPERT ----- Angel Tompkins stars as a medical monitor Gloria Harding in the adventure series, "SEARCH," which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesdays (10 - 11 p.m. NYT,) starting September 13.

SUNDAY

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August 20, 1972

MORNING

7:30 2 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 THE BEATLES (C)
6 OUR WORLD (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 THE GENE LONDON SHOW (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
8:30 2 HEADS UP (C)
3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 FROM NOW ON (C)
6 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (C)
8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
10:30 2 3 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
11 SPEED RACER (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 OPEN HOUSE (C)
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 BIOGRAPHY (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 PERCEPTION (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smart Alecks" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids hunt a convict to prevent execution of an innocent man.
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS (C)
8 STRETCHING A BUCK (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 AAU TRACK AND FIELD (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The horror boys, Dracula and Frankenstein kidnap the zany duo and plot to transform Lou's harmless brain into a monster.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
6 CAPITOL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON (C)
"Anchors Aweigh" (1945 starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"What A Life" (1939) starring Jackie Cooper, Betty Field. The story of Henry Aldrich, a high school junior always in trouble.
6 MEET THE PRESS (C)
7 INSIGHT (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
13 HOT SEAT (C)
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
1:30 3 BIG THREE THEATRE
"Bombers B-52" (1957) starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Natalie Wood. A sergeant who resents his commanding officer is ordered on a secret mission to test the B-52 bomber.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)

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SUNDAY (Continued)

11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Fabulous World Of Jules Verne" (1961) starring Louis Tock, Ernest Navara. A professor is abducted by a band of pirates whose leader hopes to conquer the world with an invention the man has been working on.

2:00 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
"The Life Of Emile Zola" (1937) starring Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard. A biographical film of the writer Emile Zola and his expose of the famed Dreyfus case.
6 BASEBALL (C) (Joined in Progress)
Yankees vs. Milwaukee (Joined In Progress)
7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Challenge of the Gladiator" (1964) starring Rock Stevens, Gloria Milland.
"The Enemy General" (1960) starring Van Johnson, Dany Carrel.
8 9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
13 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)

2:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"To Each His Own" (1946) starring Olivia De Havilland, John Lund. An unwed girl, in love with a flier killed in W.W. I, puts her baby up for adoption.
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"State Fair" (1962) starring Pat Boone, Ann Margret. A family attends the Iowa State Fair.

3:00 11 MOVIE AT THREE
"My Son, My Son" (1940) starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne. A young wastrel proves his father's faith in him by dying a hero.
17 HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE (C)

3:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)

4:00 2 3 U.S.I. CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
"Elephant Boy" (1937) starring Sabu, Walter Hudd. A small native boy discovers unfamiliar elephants in the jungle.
6 THE WILL ROGERS REPORT (C)

4:09 6 HOLLYWOOD STAR FESTIVAL
"The Great Man" (1957) starring Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger. A TV personality is loved by his public and despised by the people who really know him.

4:30 8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
10 GOLF TOURNAMENT (Joined In Progress) (C)
13 LEE TREVINO'S GOLF (C)

4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)

5:00 5 THE SAINT
"Good Medicine"
7 8 PRE-REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
This ABC News special will preview the Republican National Convention from Miami Beach with newsmen Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Flipper's New Adventure" (1964) starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. A young boy, learning that his pet dolphin is about to be sent to an aquarium, runs off with it to a remote island in the Florida Keys.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
13 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
17 FILM ODYSSEY

5:30 2 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 SEE FOR YOURSELF (C)
"The Everything Show"
10 THE OUTDOORSMAN (C)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '72 (C)
4 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
"Beau Brummel" (1954) starring Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor. The adventures of Beau Brummel, one of the most colorful figures of 18th Century England who left his mark on both fashions and morals.
6 NEWS (C)
7 THE BIG SHOW (C)
"White Father" (1955) starring Robert Wagner, Debra Paget. A young prospector aids in bringing about the peace treaty of 1877.
8 SEVEN SEAS (C)
"The Pacific"
13 THE OLYMPIANS (C)
13 OLYMPIC BOY (C)
A look at the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City as seen through the eyes of a young Mexican boy who finds constructive ways of using the Olympics to earn money.

6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
13 SIMON LOCKE, M.D. (C)
17 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP REVIEW

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
"Lion Country"
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
"A Case Of Red Turnips"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
"My Sister Eileen" (1955) starring Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh. Two sisters from Ohio come to New York with a career on their minds and stars in their eyes.
11 HEE HAW (C)
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
"Episode XXIIII: Afternoon At Ascot." Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance, but Holly sees trouble brewing
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)

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SUNDAY (Continued)

7:30 2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES (C)
"A Dandy In Aspic" (1968) starring Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. A double agent's assignment is to kill himself. (R)
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Pablo and the Dancing Chihuahua." At the outset of his journey to find a distant uncle in the U.S. a lonely Mexican lad is "adopted" by the pet chihuahua of an American tourist. (R)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
"Death On Sunday." Inspector Erskine and agent Colby set a trap for extortionists victimizing Paul Talbot, a professional football player. (R)
11 RAT PATROL (C)
13 EVENING AT POPS
Lilit Gampel, 12-year-old violinist, solos with the Boston Pops in Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor."
17 FIRING LINE (C)
8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
"Old School Ties." The Howards are involved in a problem-plagued fund-raising campaign. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers
9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)
"Saddle Stiff." A hired hand's criticism of Ben poses a unique challenge to the head man of the Ponderosa cattle empire. (R)
5 SPECIAL: VOICE A LA RAZA (C)
This special centers around the problems in job discrimination faced by Spanish Americans.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"That Man From Istanbul" (1965) starring Horst Buchholz, Sylva Koscina. A wealthy playboy is pressed into undercover work by a beautiful U.S. agent. (R)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)
"The Last of the Mohicans." Cora, Alice and Heyward are bound and carried off by the Huron party. Magua, who holds a grudge against Col. Munro, offers to free the captives if Cora Munro agrees to remain as his wife.
9:30 2 3 10 THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI
In this episode, the second in the series, the inventive side of da Vinci's gift pervades when the artist accepts the role of courtier to Milan's Lodovico il Moro.
10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)
"The Invasion Of Kevin Ireland." A former executive retaliates when his career and marriage fail because of unethical action on the part of a corporation president. (R)
5 NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 17 ANATOMY OF A CONVENTION (C)
"The Republicans '72"
10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
Guest: Jack Gilford
3 NEWS (C)
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
9 JOB FAIR (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 11 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
"The Mask"
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"In the Doghouse" (1964) starring Leslie Phillips, Peggy Cummins. Two veterinarians, one working in a poor district and the other fleecing wealthy pet owners, clash and the fur flies.
11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Perfect Furlough" (1959) starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. An army corporal wins a week's furlough to Paris with a movie star.
11:15 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
11:30 2 EYE ON THE NFL (C)
4 SUNDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"Young Dillinger" (1965) starring Nick Adams, Robert Conrad.
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)
13 FIRING LINE (C)
11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Quarantined" (1970) starring Gary Collins, Sharon Farell.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Attack On the Mushroom People" starring Kiro Kubo, Niki Yashiro.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT (C)
12:00 2 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME (C)
Giants vs. Steelers
11 ENCOUNTER (C)

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — A Place of Refuge
10:30 a.m. SEE THE U.S.A.
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Ulster County Dairy Princess Fondues Cheese of course!
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — A Place of Refuge
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — A Trio Worth Knowing — Women in the Old Testament

MONDAY

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August 21, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Miracle"
9:30 8 "Champ for a Day"
10:00 3 "Peggy"
5 "Man With The Gun"
1:00 5 "Lonely Hearts"
1:30 11 "The Gilded Lily"
4:30 4 "If A Man Answers"
7 "The Sins of Rachel Cade"
5:00 9 "Escape In the Fog"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"1st Anniversary Is the Hardest"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"You Can't Arrest Me"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Waiting for Watubi"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Cannonball Bookmobile"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Long Night's Journey Into Day"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 SPECIAL: PREMIERE OF 'BLUE BEARD' (C)
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

MONDAY (Continued)

13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
Guest: Roman Gabriel
5 SPECIAL: JETS FOOTBALL (C)
Jets vs. N.Y. Giants
7 SURVIVAL (C)
"Lion Grab"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Ann Margret
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Aunt Henrietta's Premonition"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
13 THIS EXILE AND THIS STRANGER (C)
A portrait of Cuban exiles living in Southern Florida, many of whom were forced to leave possessions, family and savings behind to flee Castro's Cuba.
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
8:00 2 3 10 REPUBLICAN NAT. CONVENTION
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Rookies" starring Darren McGavin, Paul Burke. A group of police recruits and their wives try to adjust to the unique way of life they must face as officers on a metropolitan force. (R)
9 N.Y. METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Astros
11 TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
"Guys and Dolls" (Part I) (1955) starring Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons. A Damon Runyon story of a Broadway gambler, his fiancee of 14 years, and a young missionary girl.
13 HARLEM PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL (C)
T.J. Lounge vs. N.J. Braggs
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
8:30 4 6 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

FAVORITE PASTIME--Arnie Barkley, the outspoken but lovable head of a Canine family, enjoys his favorite pastime of listening to himself talk on "The Barkleys," the new animated series which premieres Saturday, Sept. 9 (10:30-11 a.m. NYT; in color), on the NBC Television

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
9:30 7 8 13 REPUBLICAN NAT. CONVENTION
ABC News provides coverage of the 1972 Republican National Convention from Miami Beach.
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)
13 TOKYO OLYMPAID (C)
The 1964) Summer Olympics in Tokyo directed by famous Japanese director Ichikawa. The competitive sports events include swiming, diving, track and marathon racing.
17 EVENING EDITION (C)
10:30 17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)
11:00 2 4 6 7 8 9 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Day the World Wept"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"San Quentin" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. A convict's sister falls for a tough prison guard.
17 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
3 10 NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Rough Diamonds"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)
Ottawa Rough Riders vs. Toronto Argonauts
13 THE BARON (C)
13 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
12:00 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"From Hell To Texas" (1958) starring Don Murray, Diane Varsi.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Negligent Nymph"
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Die Monster Die" (1965) starring Boris Karloff,

Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — U.C. Dairy Princess Cheese Fondues
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — A Place of Refuge
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly

TUESDAY

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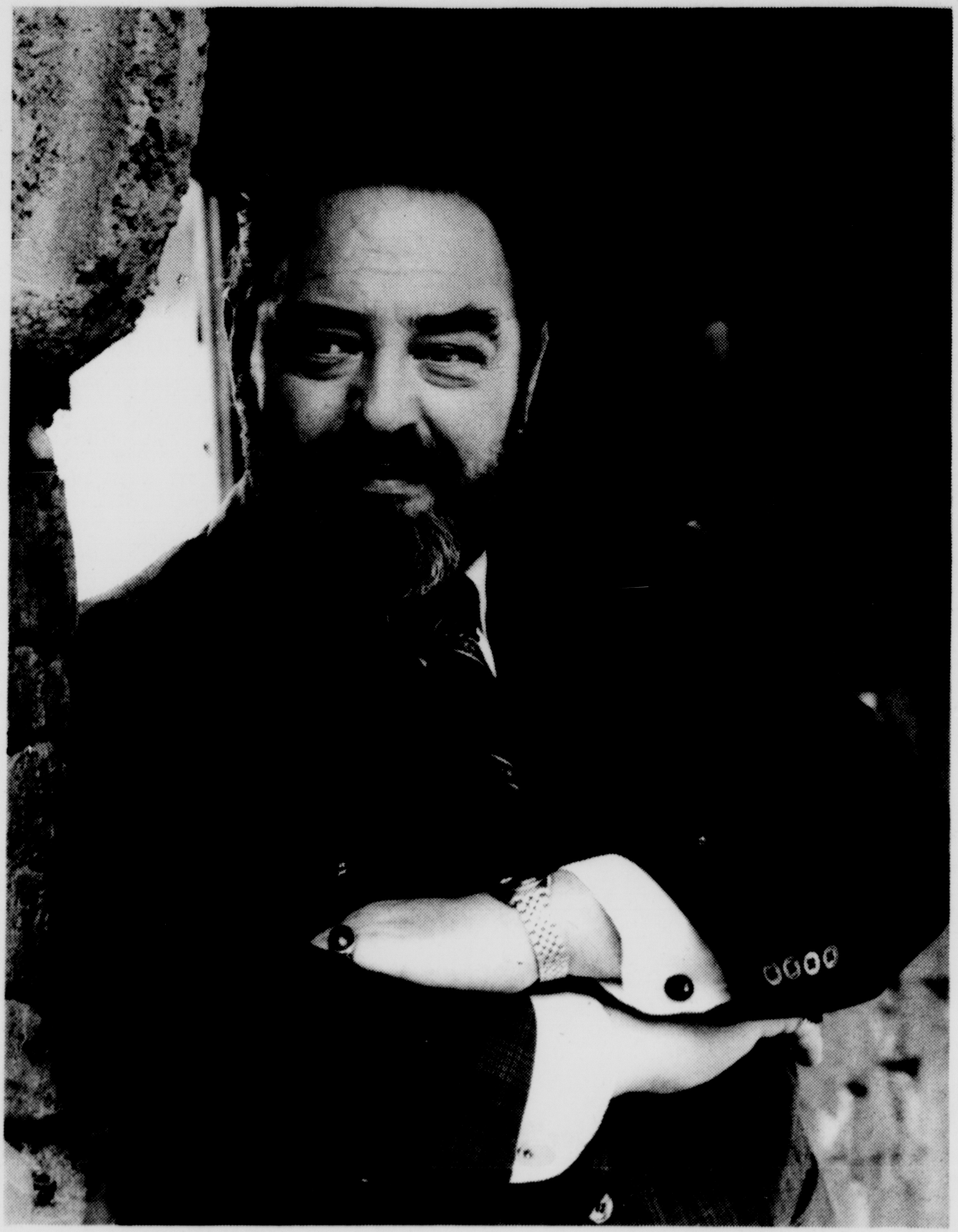
August 22, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Roots of Heaven"
9:30 8 "Invisible Terror"
10:00 3 "Westbound"
5 "He Ran All The Way"
1:00 5 "Caught"
1:30 11 "Isn't It Romantic"
4:30 4 "The Rack"
7 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
5:00 9 "The Devil's Mask"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)



STORY TELLER ----- Sebastian Cabot is host and narrator of "Ghost Story", a new series that deals with the supernatural, which will premiere on the NBC Television Network this fall (Fridays, 9 - 10 p.m. NYT, in color)

TUESDAY (Continued)

5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Birth Of Everything"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"One Of Our Bottles Is Missing"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Angel On the Island"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"A Man Called Cyrus Plout"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Juvenile - Little Pusher"
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Jungle Dwellers"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Star Upstairs"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Pandora"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Wild-Eyed Master"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA (C)
7:30 2 3 10 THE JOHN BYNER COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SNOOPY AT THE ICE FOLLIES (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"Big George." A man's life is ruined because he witnessed a murder. (R)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Aunt Henrietta and the Jinx"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
"Paris Was Yesterday" by Janet Flanner. The book captures the nostalgia of an era filled with such personalities as Picasso, Hemingway and Gertrude Stein.
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
8:00 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Astros
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Last of the Mohicans." Cora, Alice and Heyward are bound and carried off by the Huron war party. Magua, who holds a grudge against Col. Monro, offers to free the captives if Cora Munro agrees to remain as his wife.
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
8:30 2 3 4 6 10 REP. NAT. CONVENTION
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"I'm Really Trying." The problems of a boy with minimal brain dysfunction are aggravated by his father's refusal to accept Dr. Welby's diagnosis. (R)
11 TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
"Guys and Dolls' '(Part II) (1955) starring Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons. The conclusion of Damon Runyon's story of two romances.
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
9:00 13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
A survey on Black studies, the institutional guardian of the new Black value system born from the struggle for freedom. (Part II)
9:30 7 8 13 REPUBLICAN NAT. CONVENTION
ABC News provides coverage of the 1972 Republican National Convention from Miami Beach.
17 AMERICA TROPICAL (C)
Preserving a mural painted by a Mexican artist, a cultural symbol for the Chicano community in L.A.
10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)
13 OLYMPAID 1936 (C)
(Part I) A document on the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games when Hitler attempted to turn the Olympics into a Nazi glorification of the "Aryan" race. Sports events covered include: 100 m. dash, the men's long jump.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 17 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)
11:00 2 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Forked Lightning"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL

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TUESDAY (Continued)

11:30 2 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
3 10 NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Talented Husband"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Master Of Ballantrae" (1953) starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scottish laird escapes the wrath of Bonnie Prince Charlie by turning pirate.
13 SUSPENSE THEATRE
"The Watchman"
13 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
12:00 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Miniver Story" (1950) starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink"
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"In the Money" (1958) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Angry Red Planet" (1960) starring Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne.
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA — Tuna Angling
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — A Trio Worth Knowing — Women in the Old Testament
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR with Lenny Price
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER with Ron Gabriele — Saugerties Sports Association
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Tuna Angling
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER with Louise K. Breitung — Edible Weeds — Specialty Sumac Jelly

WEDNESDAY

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August 23, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

2:00 9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Astros

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Triumph of Michael Strogoff"
9:30 8 "Come Next Spring"
10:00 3 "Time Lock"
5 "She Devil"
1:00 5 "The Good Die Young"
1:30 11 "This Man Is News"
4:30 4 "Split Second to an Epitaph"
7 "Call Me Madam"
5:00 9 "The Threat"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Nome-Schnome-Home"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master the Civilan"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Birds Gotta Fly, Fish Gotta Talk"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Joe Save the Post Office"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"A Day In the Life of Alan Brady"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Robbery"
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"Paris Was Yesterday"
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 SPECIAL: TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG
A special showing film clips of Louis Armstrong's life from early childhood to his fame as a great musician.
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS
"Requiem"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"What's New Poodle Dog?"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 3 4 6 10 REP. NAT. CONVENTION (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Voyage of the Perseus"
8 PARENT GAME (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Whatever Happened To Felicity?"
13 CIRCUS (C)
"Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen Circus"
13 AMERICA TROPICAL (C)
A look at a mural, painted by Mexican artist David Alfredo Siquieros which has become an important cultura lsymbol for the Chicano community in Los Angeles.
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
8:00 5 MOVIE SPECIAL
"Not As A Stranger" (1955) starring Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra. The story of a man's desire and efforts to become a doctor.
7 8 13 THE SUPER (C)
"Joe's Extra Ticket." Joe's extra ticket for a big football game brings him problems.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1939) starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart. A naive young local politician finds himself elected to the U.S. Senate and learns what a cunning and complex thing the workings of American democracy is.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Kathy's Romance"
13 ELECTION '72 (C)
8:30 7 8 13 THE CORNER BAR (C)
"The Strike" Meyer, Maryann and Joe reluctantly go on strike but Harry's customers lend a hand.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Fast Gun"
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Classic Shorts II." Outstanding short films of the past decade, including Roman Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean."
9:00 7 8 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY SHOW
Guests: Orson Welles, Sunday's Child, Spike Milligan. (R)
11 OLYMPICS: THE ETERNAL TORCH (C)
13 ALBANY ASSOC. FOR THE BLIND
9:30 7 8 13 REPUBLICAN NAT. CONVENTION
ABC News provides coverage of the 1972 Republican National Convention.
11 RAT PATROL (C)
"The Tug of War Raid"
10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)
13 OLYMPAID 1936 (C)
Part II: Sports highlights include: the men's pole vault, and the 10,000 m. track event.

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
0:30 9 MUNICH: OLYMPIC GEMUTLICHKEIT (C)
The friendly city of Munich in the Bavarian heartlands plays host to the world as the setting of the 1972 Olympic games.
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)
1:00 2 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Open Window"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Godzilla" (1956) starring Raymond Burr, Fuiuki Murakami. A newspaper reporter in Tokyo encounters the monstrous sea monster that has been terrorizing the world.
13 THE JAZZ SET (C)
"The Jeremy Steig Quartet"
17 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
1:30 2 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
3 10 NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Gentle Ladies"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Mission Batangas" (1968) starring Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A hard-bitten, cynical American pilot becomes involved with a small garrison on Corregidor who must remove the Phillipine government's entire stock of gold bullion before the Japanese strike.
13 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C)
13 THE PRISONER (C)
12:00 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"300 Spartans" (1962) starring Richard Egan, Diane Baker. 300 Spartans fight against the mighty invading army of the King of Persia.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Baited Hook"
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
12:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Here Come the Marines" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"White Slave Ship" (1962) starring Pier Angeli, Edmund Purdom.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"To the Shores of Tripoli" (1942) starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER with Ron Gabriele —Saugerties Sports Association
10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY with Father James Le Bar
A Trio Worth Knowing — Women in the Old Testament
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Tuna Angling
8:30 p.m. CALENDAR — The New Golden Hill Jail
9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP with Beverly

THURSDAY

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August 24, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Sundowners"
9:30 8 "Challenge of the Gladiator"
10:00 3 "Double Crossbones"
5 "Out of the Fog"
1:00 5 "Attack"
1:30 11 "The Hitler Gang"
4:30 4 "Strange Bedfellows"
7 "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
5:00 9 "The Crooked Web"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Three Million Dollars More Or Less"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"I'm Allergic To Daddy"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Obnoxious, Offensive, Egomaniac, Etc."
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Narcotics"
17 GOIN' FISHIN'
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Dancing Star"
6 McHALE'S NAVY
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Rotters"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Fastest Gun In the East"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Happy Birthday To Hogan"

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THURSDAY (Continued)

6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Jack Coogan
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"World Of Darkness"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Flower Children"
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Soupe du Jour"
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

8:00 2 3 10 MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
Too many guilty parties try to take the blame for a broken arm suffered by Lydia Monroe.
4 6 NBC ADVENTURE THEATRE (C)
"The Loving Cup" starring Lee Marvin, Polly Bergen. A woman's husband is willing to sacrifice their yacht race. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 KID POWER (C)
"Kid Power" is an animated comedy show concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Nightmare In Chicago" (1967) starring Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgley. An all-out manhunt is directed against an escaped murderer who has transformed the turnpikes of Chicago into seventy-two hours of horror.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Voice From the Past"
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
The Boston Ballet joins the Pops to dance "Cha-Cha-Cha," "Rock 'n Roll" and "Charleston."
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)

8:30 2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
Katies triplets are selected to appear in a television commercial, but the little boys won't hold still for the cameras until Steve is "enlisted" to help. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THREE DOG NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
The Grammy Award-winning musical group will be featured in concert and in theatre-in-the-round performances.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Walking Target"
17 JAZZ SET (C)

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Apache Uprising" (1966) starring Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. A renegade plans to hold up a stage, rob it of the $80,000 it will be carrying and kill all the passengers. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"A Man Named Arno." Chief Ironside combines a drug investigation with a search for a missing man.
7 8 13 SPECIAL: JULIE (C)
Julie Andrews stars in this fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpse at the anatomy of a television series and its star's private life.
11 STAR TREK (C)
"The City On the Edge of Forever." Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed in order to restore the future to normalcy.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Standwells: About Love." A family of puppets presents scenes from plays that deal with various kinds of love.

9:30 9 SPECIAL: NINA (C)
This show gives an inside look into a high powered and very talented performer who is currently called "The High Priestess of Soul". Miss Nina Simone.

10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN AMUSEMENT CO.
Guests: Rip Taylor, Claudine Longet.
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)
"Victim In Shadows." When police refuse to arrest Gar Kellerman, who forced Beth Whitaker at knife-point to submit to him, she files a civil suit against her attacker. (R)
13 OLYMPAID 1936 (C)
Part III: Sports events highlighted: calisthenics, gymnastics and yachting.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 KID TALK (C)
17 SOUL!
"Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Brainwave"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed one by one.
13 SOUL! (C)
"Rudy Dee and Ossie Davis"

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969) starring David Niven, Faye Dunaway. Three U.S. Navy men, in Navy officer living in uncanny nattiness aboard a beached ship.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Key To the City" (1950) starring Clark Gable, Marilyn Maxwell. A small city mayor finds romance with a female mayor at a mayor's convention in San Francisco.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Wonderful War"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Piccadilly Third Stop" (1960) starring Mai Zetterling, Terence Morgan. The daughter of a Far Eastern Ambassador falls in love with a thief and becomes involved in an incredible plot to rob the Embassy of its secret gold supply.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fan Dancer's Horse"
13 THE SAINT (C)
"No Gun Behind His Badge"

12:00 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Looking for Danger" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)

12:30 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Fury of the Apache" (1965) starring Frank Latimore.

1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Mask of the Gorilla" (1964) starring Charles Vanel, Bella Darvi.

Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR with Lenny Price
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR — HIGHLIGHT The New Golden Hill Jail
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR — HIGHLIGHT The New Golden Hill Jail
2:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER with Ron Gabriele —Saugerties Sports Association

FRIDAY

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August 25, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

5:00 11 BASEBALL (C)

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Best of Everything"
9:30 8 "The Green Archer"
10:00 3 "Reunion in Reno"
5 "Flight to Hong Kong"

FRIDAY (Continued)

1:00 5 "Shield for Murder"
2:00 11 "The Girl from Scotland Yard"
4:30 4 "Tammy Tell Me True"
7 "Walk On the Wild Side"
5:00 9 "Zombies On Broadway"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Didn't You Use To Be?"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Greatest Entertainer In the World"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Uncle Joe Retires"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Mn From My Uncle"
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Community Relations"
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Harpo Marx"
6 McHALES NAVY
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Split"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus Casertelli From Carole"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 8 13 LASSIE (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Hogan Goes Hollywood"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
O'Hara poses as an arms dealer in order to pursue the source of an unfamiliar machinegun model that is turning up in the hands of criminal elements.
4 6 THE PARTNERS (C)
"Pen Pals." Detective Crooke nearly loses his life when he poses as a criminal.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
Host: Bob Barker.

7 8 13 1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS (C)
ABC Sports previews the XX Olympaid with hosts Jim McKay and Chris Schenkel giving the history of the Olympic games.
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Braves
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
8:30 4 6 VIETNAM HINDSIGHT (C)
This NBC White Paper special focuses on the dramatic events and decisions of a 34-month period that led the U.S. into a deepening involvement in the war in Vietnam.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
13 STATION'S CHOICE
"Lifestyles." A film quartet from Pittsburgh comments on lifestyles in Pennsylvania.
17 TIGER BY THE TAIL (C)
A documentary about two men's bouts with alcoholism.
9:00 2 3 10 AFL PRE-SEASON GAME (C)
The Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions
9:30 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
17 THE FINE ART OF GOOFING OFF
10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Lovesick Sailor"; "Love and the Sex Survey"; "Love and the Reincarnation"; "Love and the Mistress.' (R)
13 OLYMPAID 1936 (C)
Part IV: Sports events highlighted include: hockey, polo, soccer, riding, rowing and diving.
10:30 4 PRIMUS (C)
"65th Minute." A deranged captain of a foreign submarine threatens to attack the east coast of the U.S., and Primus is assigned to try to intercept his underwater death machine.
6 OPINIONS (C)
9 NEWS (C)
11 NEWS (C)
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
The Boston Ballet
11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Encounter"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE?
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Island Of Lost Women" (1959) starring Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson. A newspaperman and a pilot are forced down near an island inhabited by a scientist and his daughter who have renounced the world.
13 AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL (C)
"Foul"
11:30 2 10 NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 THE SAINT (C)
"Latin Touch"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Dead Eyes of London" (1964) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Karin Ball. Scotland Yard investigates a series of murders that have taken place in dark, fog-shrouded streets.
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)
12:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Murder At the Gallop" (1963) starring Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"Boy On A Dolphin" (1957) starring Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Breakout" (1953) starring James Drury, Kathryn Hays. A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wilderness.
12:30 5 COOL MOVIES
"Romeo and Juliet" (1954) starring Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall.

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 MOVIE
"The Silver Spoon Set" starring Claudia Cardinale, Gerard Blain.
13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
12:55 11 GOOD NEWS (C)
1:00 4 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Hell Raiders" (1965) starring John Agar, Joan Huntington.
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
"Biggest Little Post Office In the World"
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Leather Boys" (1965) starring Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell.
1:30 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
1:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Gallant Bess" (1947) starring Marshall Thompson, George Tobias.
2:05 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

SATURDAY

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August 26, 1972

MORNING

7:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)

7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER

7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER

7:25 3 PRAYER (C)

7:30 2 BACKYARD SAFARI (C)
3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 MR. MAGOO (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)

8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 TOP CAT (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 HAZEL (C)

8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 ACTION THEATRE
"Drango" (1957) starring Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru. A major, assigned to govern a small Georgia town he had ravaged during the Civil War, tries to do it with a helping hand, not a gun.
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 BLACK ON WHITE (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)

10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 1972 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

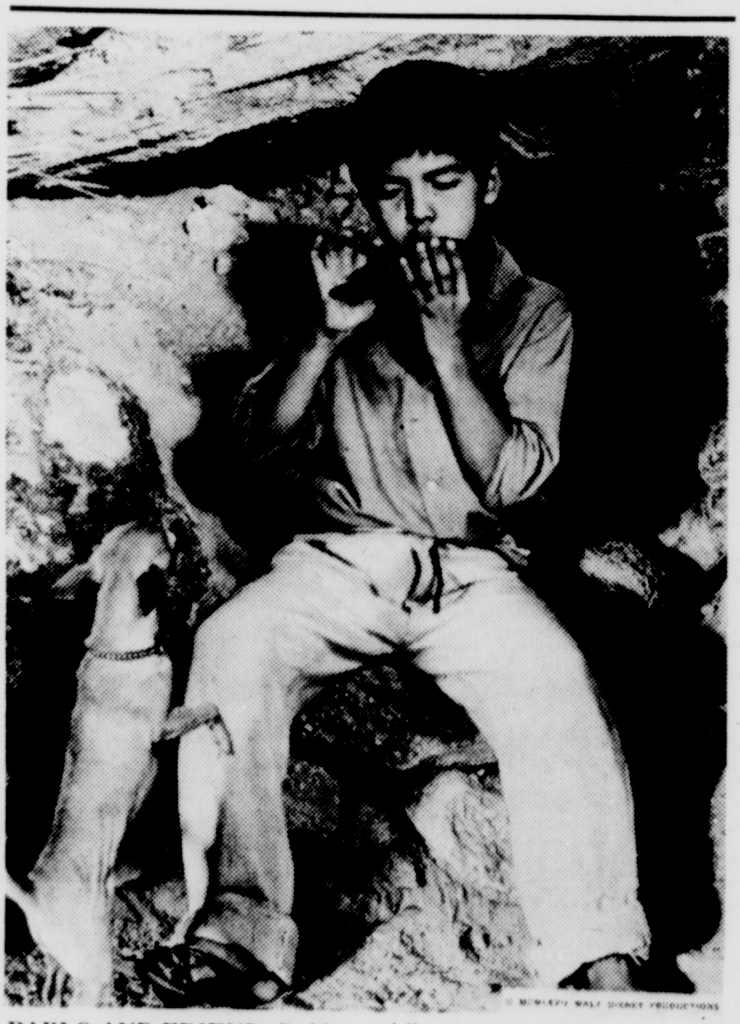
11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
"Cyclotrode 'X'" (1966) starring Charles Quigley, Linda Sterling. A scientist who has developed an atomic device which has the power to short-circuit all electric current within the radius of its powerful rays, suddenly disappears.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Fiend Without A Face" (1958) starring Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilbun. Deadly brain monsters start a reign of terrer near a U.S. Air Force secret radar experimental station in Canada.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"King of the Jungle" (1933) starring Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee. A man brought up in the jungle is captured and taken to America where he is exploited as part of a circus animal act.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

12:30 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Hand In Hand." A Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow-mindedness to overcome prejudice.
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)



PABLO AND FRIEND--Pablo (Armando Islas), a lonely Mexican lad who undertakes a long trek across the American desert to search for his uncle, has a welcome traveling companion in his dancing chihuahua in "Pablo and the Dancing Chihuahua," a two-part adventure story to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays, Aug. 20 and 27 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Netowrk.

SATURDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 4 WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW SCHOOL (C)
"Jefferson and Us." Discussion centers on the relevance of Thomas Jefferson and his brand of democracy for contemporary America.
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Girl In the Kremlin" (1957) starring Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor. An ex-OSS agent learns of a plot to overthrow Stalin.
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

1:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Jinx Money" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the Bowery Boys accidentally pick up the $50,000.
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
"History and Treasure, Fog and Fire"

2:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 CISCO KID (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"El Alamein" (1954) starring Scott Brady, Rita Moreno. A small group of men and a tank stave off a German attack in the Bedouin desert during World War II.
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Sword Of Ali Baba" starring Peter Mann, Jocilyn Lane.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Royals
13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Most Wanted Man" starring Fernandel, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
"Follow the Sun" starring Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)

2:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"The Desert Rats" starring Richard Burton, James Mason. A hard-driving English captain in command of an Australian division, forces the desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg in W.W. II.
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)

3:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
5 COMBAT (C)
"Nightmare-Red-Run"
7 MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Burning Of Rome" (1960) starring Brett Halsey, Claudia Mori. The adventures of Benvenuto Celini who commanded the defense of Rome against the forces of Chapter V.
8 SATURDAY MATINEE
"Guns Of Zangara"

3:30 2 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Comanche Territory" (1950) starring Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey. Jim Bowie introduces his famous knife to the Indians and becomes their friend.
10 MISTER ED
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

4:00 2 AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS (C)
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Captain's Coins"
5 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
"Shadow of the Panther"
10 LOST IN SPACE
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 7 THE OLYMPIANS '72 (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"Fall Guy" The boys become door-to-door salesmen, selling "No Peddlers Allowed" signs.
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)

5:00 2 3 U.S. PRO MATCH CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
Jack Whitaker provides the commentary for golf's first doubleheader to be played concurrently at the Country Club of North Carolina.
4 HIGH AND WILD (C)
"Mount Batchelor Ski Adventure"

Matching Gems

"I asked for something to match my green eyes," said Barbara Eden when she went shopping for expensive jewelry to be worn for her role as one of the world's richest women in "Shadow in the Sun" for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies," to be broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. Miss Eden toured posh gem shops with producer Jerry Epstein before leaving for location filming in Acapulco with co-stars Robert Vaughn and Stuart Whitman. Bernard Kowalski is directing from a screenplay by Brian Clemens. Andrew Fenady is executive producer for Jerome L. Epstein Productions, Ltd., in association with Bing Crosby Productions, Inc.

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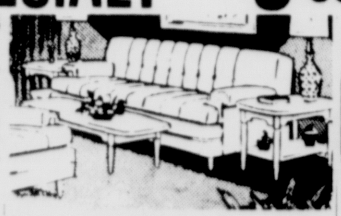

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SATURDAY (Continued)

5 SECRET AGENT
"Hunting Party"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Bud Palmer and Mickey Mantle provide the commentary for the Little League World Series from Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
9 GET SMART (C)
"Island of the Darned"
10 BIG MOVIE
"The Cossacks" starring Edmund Purdom, John Barrymore. The fire and fury story of history's fiercest warriors.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Hurricane" (1937) starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. The idyllic life of a Polynesian island is destroyed by a vindictive governor and a tremendous hurricane.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
6 DATELINE WOMEN (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Man In the Dark" (1953) starring Edmond O'Brien, Audie Totter. A convict undergoing experimental brain surgery escapes from prison and tries to take a strange vengence on the gangsters that set him on the road to crime.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"My Boy." Jackie Coogan stars in this 1922 feature about an orphan who befriends an old sea captain.
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

EVENING

6:00 2 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Down Shadow Street"
6 NEWS (C)
17 WORLD PRESS (C)

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS (C)
8 DRAGNET
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 THE FINE ART OF GOOFING OFF (C)
An exploration of the worlds of leisure and amusement investigates goofing off as it relates to the phenomenon of time. Guest: Theologist Alan Watts.

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Holland Against the Sea." Floods and necessity have made Holland an engineering marvel . . . but the threat of destruction still plagues the Netherlands.
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Needs An Agent"
6 IMAGINATION SET TO MUSIC (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 NEWS (C)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Fronk's Family Tree"
13 HEE HAW (C)
13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
". . . It Won't Always Be This Way"
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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Actor-singer Anthony Newley, comedian Tim Conway and the Sylvers musical group have been signed by producer George Schlatter for guest appearances on "The New Bill Cosby Show" on the CBS Television Network. The series will have its premiere Monday, Sept. 11.

7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Sue Ann Langdon
5 SPECIAL: IT'S A DOG'S WORLD (C)
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"What!!!" (1962) starring Christopher Lee, Dahlia Lavi. Grisley murders commence when a dastardly brother returns to his castle after a long absence.
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
"The Boston Ballet joins the Pops to dance "Cha-Cha-Cha"; "Rock 'n Roll" and "Charleston."

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
The flu hits the entire Bunker household and Archie's illness takes a turn for the worse when Edith's cousin Maude comes to their rescue. (R)
4 6 NBC COMEDY THEATRE (C)
"Simon Says Get Married" starring Bob Newhart. Simon, a computer, has a "nervous breakdown" trying to pair up four distinctive personalities. (R)
7 8 13 1972 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES
17 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
An inept waitress has ambitions to be a secretary and Mary inadvertently becomes her benefactress.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"Jazz a la Montreux"

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick gets jealous when Jenny advances to the finals with her bachelor partner in a tennis tournament.
4 6 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONF. GAME
New York Jets vs. Dallas Cowboys
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw" (1958) starring Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield. An English gunsmith goes West and tames the lawless town of Fractured Jaw. (R)
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"
17 THE FORSYTE SAGA

9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
Majors pressures Arnie's friend Vito to sell his property to make way for Continental's new research wing. (R)
9 CANDID CAMERA

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)
A psychotic ex-convict is determined to wreck vengeance on society. (R)
5 11 NEWS (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN (C)
13 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
Linda Lavin, Agness de Mille and the rock group Spirit in Flesh cover a number of topics.
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)

11:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
11 NAKED CITY (C)
"Golden Lads and Girls"
13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
"Nutcracker"
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Classic Shorts II" Outstanding short films of the past decade, including Roman Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean."

11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"Sweet Bird Of Youth" (1962) starring Paul Newman, Geraldine Page.
"Cult of the Cobra" (1955) starring Faith Domerque, Richard Long.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Bunny Lake Is Missing" (1965) starring Laurence Oliver, Carol Lynley.
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Circle Of Love" (1965) starring Jane Fonda, Catherine Spaak. The strange love circle that be-

SATURDAY (Continued)

gins when a soldier rejects a prostitute for the affection of a housemaid.

8 THE SAINT
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Sound Of Anger" (1953) starring Guy Stockwell, James Farrentino. Two teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father.

12:00 4 NEWS (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE
'How To Make A Monster" (1958) starring Robert H. Harris, Gary Conway.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)
"They Came From Beyond Space" starring Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne.

12:30 4 SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1967) starring Robert Wagoner, Lola Albright.
5 THE FUGITIVE (C)
"Not With A Whimper"
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Malaga" (1960) starring Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge.
8 ROLLER DERBY (C)

1:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
1:30 5 HEAD SHOP
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Inside Straight" (1951) starring David Brian, Arlene Dahl.
8 13 NEWS (C)
1:35 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)
1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)
"Young Fury" (1965) starring Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The White Sheik" (1956) starring Alberto Sordi, Brunella Boyo.

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DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)
10 INSPIRATION (C)
6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 PERCEPTION (C) (Thurs.)
3 BIOGRAPHY (C) (Fri.)
4 THE FAMILY IN TRANSITION (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (C) (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 UNDERDOG (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:25 4 TODAY (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 5 THE THUNDERBIRDS (C)
8 RELUCTANT DRAGON (C) (Fri.)
9 NEWS (C)
10 ROCKY AND FRIENDS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
7:40 2 NEWS (C)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
5 THE BEATLES (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
13 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON (Mon.)
13 HERE COME THE DOUBLEDECKERS (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (Fri.)
9:00 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 THE HAL RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 PICK-A SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (Fri.)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:15 5 YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
8 MORNING MOVIE
9 THE REAL McCOYS (Fri.)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 FURY (C)
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 MORNING MOVIE
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:10 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
10:30 2 10 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 I SPY (C)
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
12:55 9 NEWS (C)
1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
2 3 10 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (C) (Mon., Tues.)
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
4 REPUBLICAN HEARINGS (Mon., Tues.)
5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
9 METS BASEBALL (C) (Wed.)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
5 INSIGHT (C) (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C) (Mon.)
3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 CASPER (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
4:00 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
7 8 13 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (Tues.)
9 GIGANTOR
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
7 MOVIE
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 MANTRAP
10 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 SUPERMAN
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C) (Wed.)
5:00 5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
9 THRILLER THEATRE
10 LANCER (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C) (Fri.)
13 PASSWORD (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 F TROOP (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

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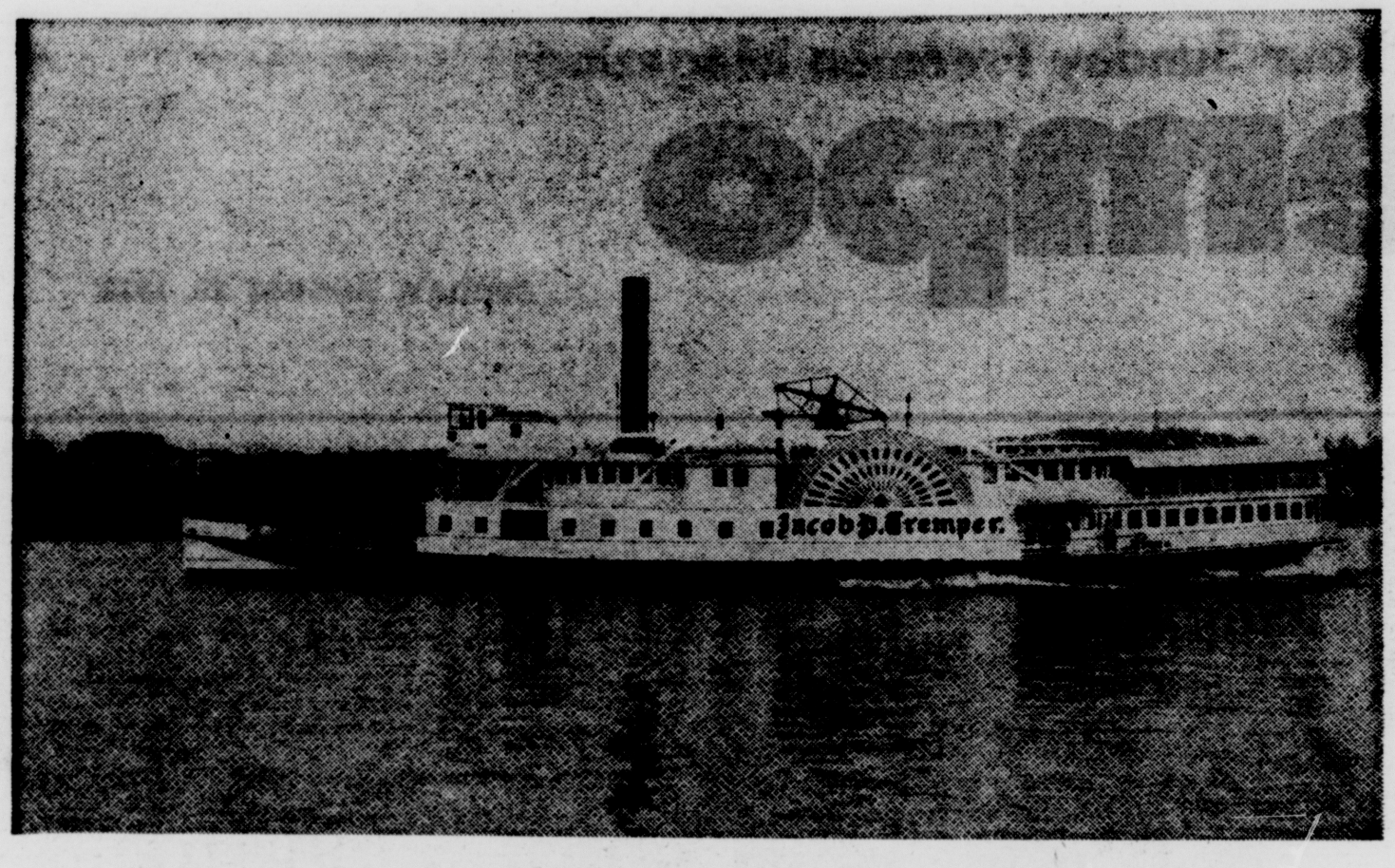
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

Hyde Park Playhouse Finishes Its Season With a Flourish This Week and Next as This Collage of Final Events Onstage There Proves



A PHOTO OF THE "JACOB H. TREMPER" when the steamboat was new and the pride and joy of the Newburgh and Albany service. Built in 1885, the "Tremper" paddled her way along the upper Hudson River for 44 years. She was broken up at Newburgh in 1929.

The Other Half of the 'Half Moon'

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

For a period of over 70 years prior to 1928, there was a steamboat service between Newburgh and Albany. At its peak it provided a steamboat in each direction, carrying freight and passengers on a daily basis. The steamers would make landings at almost every city, village and hamlet along the banks of the upper river.

During the latter part of the 19th century and the first part of the 20th century, the steamboats "Jacob H. Tremper" and "M. Martin" were the two steamboats providing the service. At the end of the 1918 season, the "Martin" had outlived her usefulness and for the next ten years the "Tremper carried on alone, going up one day and returning the next.

As the 1920's wore on, business on the line continued to dwindle. The "Tremper" stopped carrying passengers and in her final years was used to carry freight only. After over 40 years of service, the "Tremper" really showed her age. Her guards hung low above the water and moss and eel grass would hang from her paddle boxes.

An Albany Landing

One morning in the late summer of her final season, the steamer "Trojan" of the Hudson River Night Line was landing at Albany just as the "Jacob H. Tremper" paddled by on her down river trip. Three lady passengers were out on the upper deck watching her go by.

As Captain George Warner of the "Trojan" came down from the bridge, one of the lady passengers said to him, "My goodness, Captain, what old - boat is that?"

The Captain replied, "Why, my good ladies, did you ever hear of the 'Half Moon'?"

"Yes," said the lady, "Henry Hudson discovered this river with the 'Half Moon'."

"Well," the Captain said, "That is the other half of the 'Half Moon'."

Quite a Sight

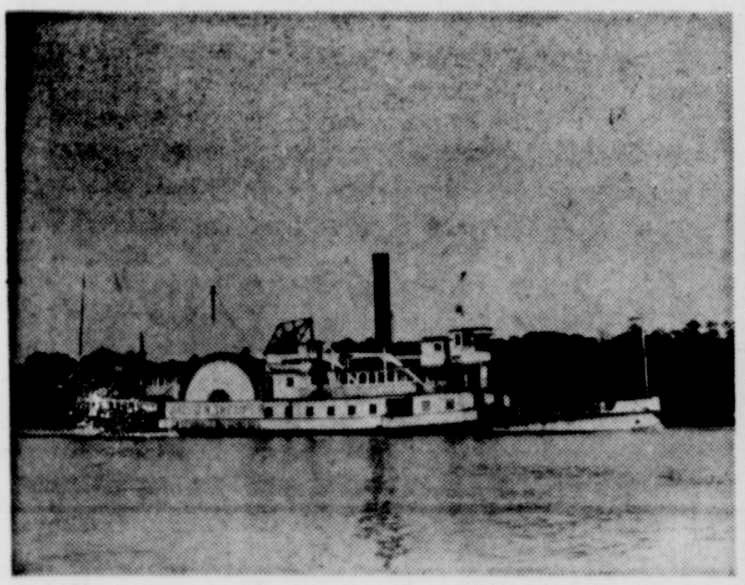
During the mid-1920's when I was a teen age boy growing up in Sleightsburgh, it used to be quite a sight to see the old "Jacob H. Tremper" coming in Rondout Creek about 10:30 a.m. on her up trip and then about 3 or 4 p.m. the next day on her down trip. Her guards would nearly be dragging in the water, her forward deck would be loaded with freight, and water would be pouring out of the lattice work on her wheel houses.

When it would be flood tide, she would come very close to Sleight's dock at Sleightsburgh so as to turn and put her port bow to the dock, under the stern of the "Benjamin B. Odell" or "Homer Ramsdell," at Rondout. At that time, Sleight's store was still in operation adjacent to the old chain ferry slip. When the "Tremper" would pass close to the dock, some of the Sleightsburgh boys would get overripe tomatoes or rotten eggs from Sleight's store and see how many letters in the name on her paddle box they could hit. Although I am somewhat reluctant to admit it now, I was one of them.

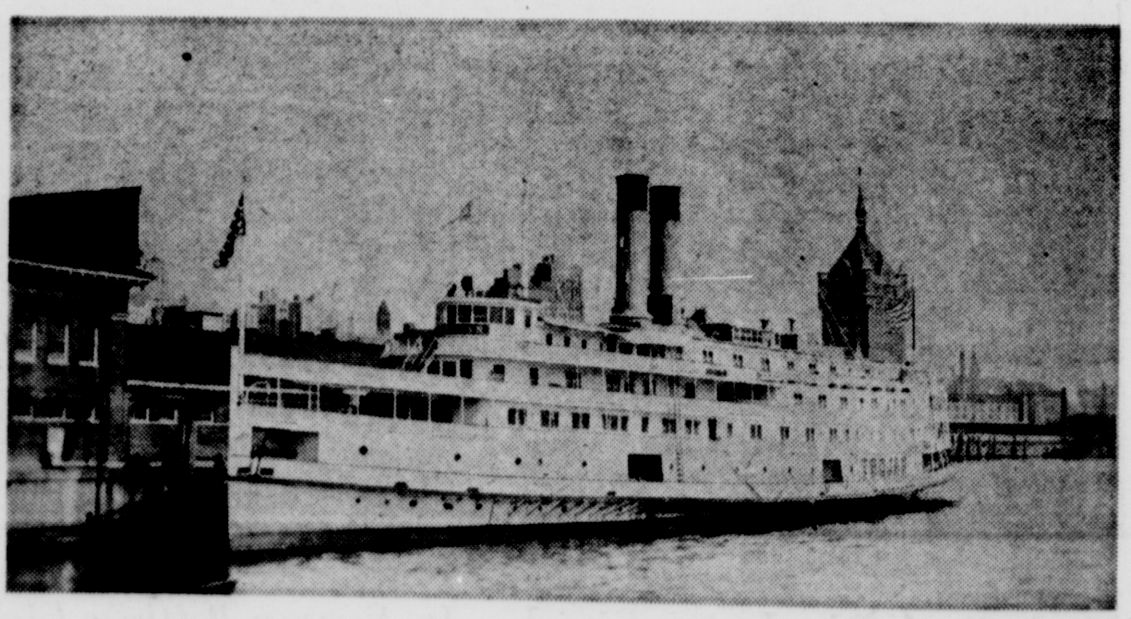
How the mate would shake his fist and swear at us! Since the "Tremper" no longer carried passengers, her deck crew no longer bothered to scrub the white work. The splotches from the eggs and tomatoes would be on all summer and fall. She sure did look like a "Half Moon."

As a boy, it never occurred to me the "Tremper" was nearing the end of her career. In the eyes of a barefoot youth, time stood still and somehow it seemed summer would last forever. Then, it seemed impossible that in but a few short years the "Jacob H. Tremper" would no longer be coming in Rondout Creek, black soft coal smoke trailing from her tall black smokestack, a white plume of steam rising skyward from her whistle as she blew off the Cornell coal pocket for the deckhands to get ready to handle her lines.

As the years passed, I developed a great affection for the old "Tremper." She never deserved the shabby treatment she received from a bunch of impetuous boys in the days of those long ago summers on the dock at Sleightsburgh.



THE "JACOB H. TREMPER" in a photo taken in 1928, her last year in service on the Hudson. Her sagging guards and generally unkempt appearance attests to her age. An automobile, whose prevalent use contributed to her demise, is incongruously perched on her forward freight deck. (D. C. Ringwald photo)



THE STEAMER "TROJAN" of the Hudson River Night Line at her berth in Albany. It was the captain of this steamer who likened the "Tremper" to the "Half Moon." The Central Hudson Line's Albany wharf was immediately north of the Night Line pier.

"PORTRAIT OF A MAN" is one of the photographic works by Charli Friedlander now sharing wall space in the two-man "Images" show at Country Butterfly Galleries in Modena.

Country Butterfly's 'Images' Novel Show

MODENA

"Images," a two-man show is now on view as the second exhibit of the season at Modena's Country Butterfly Galleries. The show brings together the assemblages of New Yorker Henry Newman and the photographs of Modena's Charlie Friedlander.

Newman's assemblages are derived from the construction of found and made materials in wood and metal, with paint. The result of each individual work is much in the nature of relief sculpture. At times, the found objects reject their former identity as specific items to become design elements of texture, color, shape and line. On occasion, the artist's point is made by virtue of the objects chosen for combination.

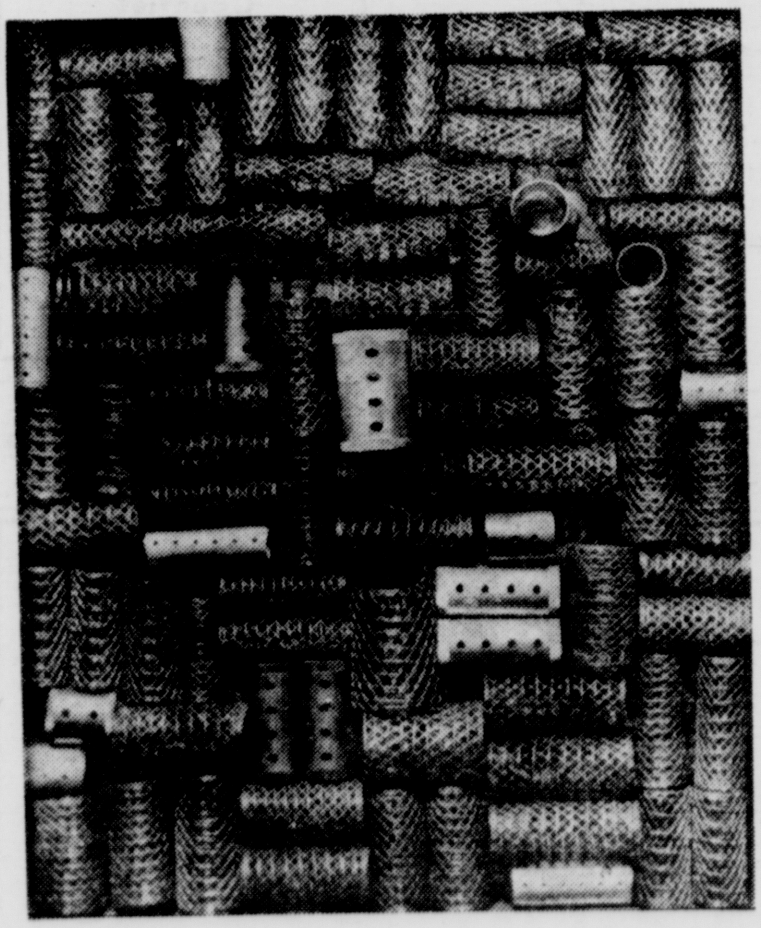
"Hair Curlers," for example, is an assemblage based on construction esthetics, while Newman's "Bloody Vietnam" uses everyday material to reflect on human conditions.

In Temple Collections

The 49-year-old Newman is a native New Yorker; studied at Cooper Union and the Art Students League; has exhibited widely in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia in one-man and group shows. His work is in the collections of Long Island's Temple Judea, Mt. Vernon's Temple Emanuel, and the National Council of Jewish Women of New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Photographer Friedlander is a recent discovery of Butterfly Galleries. A Modena resident in his early 20s, his talent for photographic portraits is apparent in such works as "Louise" and "Portrait of a Man." Active with a camera since 1967, he began with nature studies; has since changed with the times to focus his art on more experimental work, creating stark graphic photographs.

He suggests that his work "comes closest to the novels of Robbe-Grillet," and that his concentration is on the external forms rather than the internal aspects of his subject.



ASSEMBLAGE by Henry Newman, now on exhibit at Modena's Country Butterfly Galleries, has a familiar look to any woman who's ever worn them and any man who's watched his woman labor at the task of getting them in place. Assemblage is entitled, as it would have to be, "Hair Curlers."

SITTING ON A CHAIR ON A WALL AT "MYSTERY SPOT"

The Laws of Gravity Revoked at Cairo's New 'Mystery Spot'

CAIRO

The Catskills, home of the legendary Rip Van Winkle, former watering place for U.S. presidents and vacation spot for millions, has become the home of a new and strange tourist attraction. Located at the foot of the eastern slopes, along Route 32, just outside of Cairo, is a fascinating, crazily build house where weird and wonderful things happen.

Water appears to run uphill. You can literally sit on a wall. And to walk erect, you have to lean.

It's all part of an apparently unexplainable quirk of nature that has been incorporated by two enterprising young brothers into what they call the "Mystery Spot." During the past two years, tens of thousands of people have come by auto and bus to stop, visit and offer dozens of theories as to what causes what happens to happen. But these remain theories. No one can pin down the cause for these strange occurances.

Similar Spots

Charles and Jon Kurutz, the brothers who own and run "Mystery Spot" have their own ideas. Several years ago, in Michigan, they worked at a similar spot. There, too, people visited a strange house where you could step up onto a high table with the same ease as stepping onto a high curb. Or where you could feel the pull of the earth with every step. Later, the brothers read of the Vortex in Oregon where there were similar strange occurances obviously contrary to the laws of gravity.

The Kurutz brothers researched the similarities between the Oregon and Michigan locations. When they came up with what they thought were a practical list of similarities, they set out to see if they could locate any similar pheonomena.

In Wilmington, N.Y., they came across just such a spot. Trees appeared to be growing at an angle. At certain spots you could feel a pull as though there was something beneath the earth drawing everything to it. The Kurutz brothers erected a cabin where they put these natural happenings to the test. They found that one had to walk at an angle to stay erect and that free-swinging pendulum appears to take twice as much power to push one way as the other.

Two years ago, they came upon this most southernly "Mystery Spot" location. Just about three miles north of the famed Catskill Game Farm, they found a wooded spot where trees grew at a strange angle, and where one could feel a strong pull as one walked through the woods. Further experiments bore out the fact that this location apparently had the same conditions as those in upstate New York, Michigan and Oregon. For some reason still unknown to the Kurutz' a strange gravitational force was at work.

Immediately Apparent

This becomes immediately apparent to the visitor. Upon arrival at the location ,right off Route 32, the visitor is told by the guide of the background of this unique attraction. A group of from 10 to 15 then climbs the modest incline to the cabin and within moments begins to feel the strange force exerting itself. The guide points out two cement blocks and, with the aid of a carpenter's level, shows that they are perfectly in line. How then is it that two people of equal heights have about four inches of difference when they stand face to face on the two blocks? And why do they switch locations and find that the "shorter" person has now became the "taller" one?

There are more questions that go unanswered. Water is pumped into a trough and apparently runs uphill. A rubber ball bounces at an angle. You can place a chair on a wall and sit on it. Why? The guide can only suggest the possibility of an underground lode of magnetic metal.

Or perhaps that the Oregon, Michigan, Upper New York and Catskill locations are all located on latitudinal lines of the globe. Or it may be because of some other reason connected with the Catskill mountain range, one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

The entire "tour" takes about 20 minutes and there is usually no more than a five or ten minute wait between tours. The young guides can handle most of the questions. Parents find the "Mystery Spot" an excellent way to introduce children to the wonders of geology, physics and prehistoric history. Schools, too, have found the attraction to be an excellent stimulus to scientific studies.

Modest Charge

There is a modest admission charge of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children (under 12). Group rates are available. There is provision for bus parking and groups are urged to phone ahead so they can be accommodated.

"Mystery Spot" is a journey to a strange and fascinating world that is readily accessible at the gateway to the Catskills.

CATHERINE GAFFIGAN brings her talents to "Company," Tony Award winning musical comedy slated as the next show at Woodstock Playhouse.

FRANK MOON contributes to the show-stopping numbers in "Company," Broadway's critically applauded play due at Woodstock from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

MARY JANE HOUDINA, triple threat singer, dancer and actress, is in the large cast that will offer audiences sophisticated entertainment in "Company."

Exciting 'Company' Signs in for Stay of Two Weeks

WOODSTOCK

"The play, 'Company,' is a sophisticated Tony-award winning musical comedy, the cast is incredibly talented and attractive, and our theater is weather-proof . . . that is, it's air-conditioned for warm weather, but dry and comfortable for the cold rainy nights." That's how M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive producer of the Woodstock Playhouse, describes the last production of this season which opens Tuesday, Aug. 22, and runs through Sept. 3.

As for the play, the book is by George Furth, the music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim who was responsible for the lyrics of "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and "Follies" among others. In the New York Times, Walter Kerr said of "Company," "Stephen Sondheim has never written a more sophisticated, more pertinent, or . . . more melodious score; and the lyrics are every bit as good." Time magazine said, "This is a musical that one wants to rave about first and talk about later." In the Wall Street Journal, John J. O'Connor wrote, "Casting an acerbic eye on the state of contemporary marriage in general . . . "Company" is by turns brassy, brittle, sympathetic, cynical, romantic, calculating and alive — oh, so very much alive.

"It's been a long time since a musical has come along with so many show-stopping numbers."

Just back from a successful directing stint in Canada, Harold G. Baldridge has a cast long on ability as well as experience. As the 35-year-old bachelor looking in on marriages. Jered Holmes has among his credits motion pictures, night club appearances and many television shows (including the "Tonight" show, "the Merv Griffin Show", and "Dark Shadows"). Holmes, Lance Hewett, and Erika Petersen brought audiences to their feet with applause during the recent Woodstock production of "Jacques Brel." Katie Anders, Frank Moon, and Tracy Goss have added Woodstock audience approval earlier this season to their list of successful television and Broadway appearances. Among his many Broadway credits Chris Gampel lists "The Front Page" which he also appeared in on television, while Nancy Nugent will be remembered for her performances on Broadway in "The Seven Year Itch", "The Male Animal", and on television's "Omnibus" and "Kraft Theatre". Also singing, dancing and acting their way through this comedy will be: Annette Hunt, Les Barkdull, Catherine Gaffigan, Al Toigo, Mary Jane Houdina, and Flora Burton.

With two pianos and percussion, Bryan Williams, Music Director will provide the great sound he has managed previously this season at the Woodsock Playhouse. While curtain is 8:40 Tuesdays through Fridays, there are two performances Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 7:30, except Sunday, Sept. 3 the curtain will be at 8:40 p.m. For ticket reservations and information call (914) 679-2015, or write The Woodstock Playhouse, P.O. Box 268, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Inaugural Trip for Playgoers To See Shaw's 'Major Barbara'

A new way from New York City to Stratford, Conn., via a 390 passenger cruise ship, the Yankee Clipper, operated by the Connecticut Steamboat Company, will bring playgoers to the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre on Friday, Sept. 1, for a performance of Shaw's "Major Barbara."

This is the first time since pre-world War II that boat service from New York has been resumed, and this will be the Yankee Clipper's inaugural trip.

Playing voyagers will assemble 2:30 p.m. A bus shuttle will transport them to the Consolidated Yacht Yard in City Island, where the Yankee Clipper will leave at 3:30 p.m. and arrive in Stratford at 7:30 p.m. A picnic supper will be served on board ship. After the performance at the Festival Theatre, the playgoers will return to New York by bus.

Those preferring a longer weekend outing, combined with theatre-going, may spend the night at a Stratford inn and continue the next morning by boat up the Connecticut River to the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., see the musical "Where's Charley?" at the 5 p.m. performance on Saturday, Sept. 2, and on Sunday, Sept. 3, pay a visit to historic Mystic Seaport.

For further information and reservations, call—toll free—at (800) 243-9570.

'Banyon' Guests

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marlyn Mason, Collin Wilcox-Horne, Frank Aletter and Julie Gregg have been signed to guest star on a segment of "Banyon" starring Robert Forster.

"Prisoner" to Warners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Warner Brothers has acquired film rights to Neil Simon's Broadway play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

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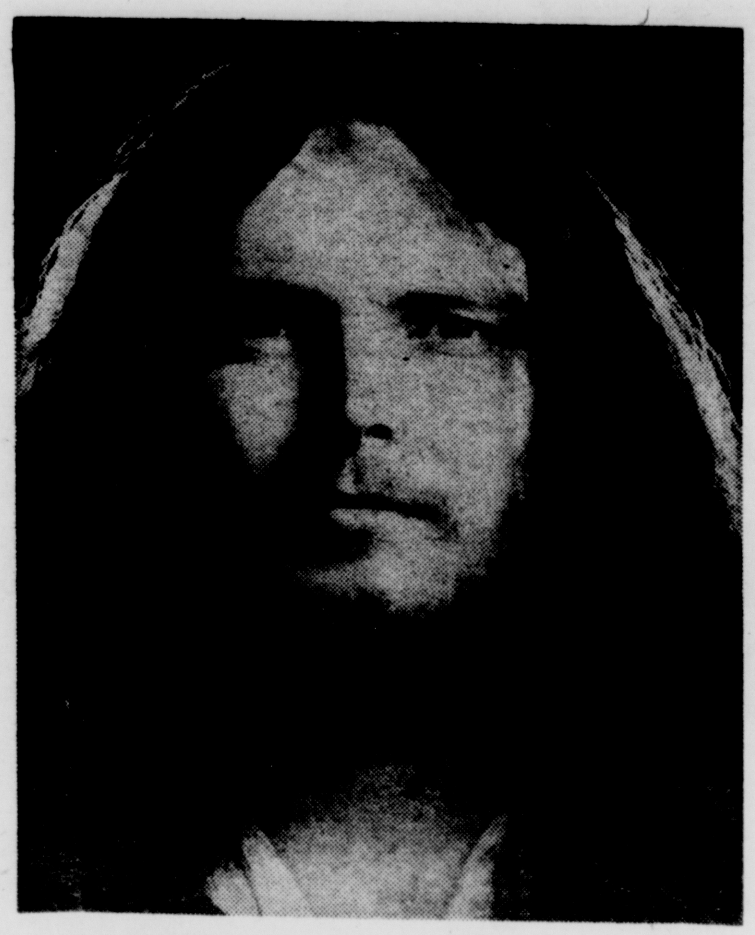

TOM FLYNN will sing the Jesus Christ songs in the production of SUPERSTAR which will be at the Hyde Park Playhouse from August 21-26.

HYDE PARK

"Superstar," which begins a six-night run at Hyde Park Playhouse tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 21, is expected to go on record as another all-out success for the Dutchess County Playhouse. Crowds have lined up worldwide for this ultimate symphonic rock concert with the music of "Jesus Christ Superstar" plus selected works from "Godspell"—and Hyde Park will probably prove no exception to that rule.

When the lights inside dim each night from Aug. 21 through Aug. 26 in this Old English Touring Company concert version of "Superstar" (which ends the regular play season at Hyde Park), and the Gemini Light Show begins to flash and whirl on the screen behind the band, audiences of all ages will become aware that a phenomenon is beginning.

The powerful and simple controversial rock opera centers around three characters, Jesus, Judas Iscariot and Mary Magdalene. The music is varying in tempo; is both rhythmic and pulsing. The lyrics have been known to pin listeners to their seats because they are powerful and because they are controversial, in almost every song.

Recording Star

Jesus, the character, as played by Epic records star Tom Flynn, is interpreted as an extraordinary man, but clearly a man and not a God. He has His weak moments, and these times are intense with His insecurity as He faces the overpowering crowds, His responsibility for the Apostles, and His enormous destiny. Flynn has brought audiences of all ages from tears to pure joy with one of the incredible voices to hit the professional stage in many years, and in the Hyde Park production, he is required to reach to the height of his range, shriek out in anger, and plumb the basement of his vocal abilities.

Also appearing at Hyde Park will be Jim Riccio as Judas, the betrayer lacks the trust needed to allow Christ to carry on his work, and Wendy D'Lugin as Mary, the woman who loves Jesus and is changed by what He is expressing. Her song, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," is always an audience pleaser.

Talent Contest Is Scheduled At Cobleskill Sunshine Fair

COBLESKILL

More than $1,000 will be awarded by the Cobleskill Sunshine Fair to winners of the fifth annual talent contest.

There are 16 amateur classifications including folk sing, dance, novelty, baton, instrumental and vocal.

Separate competition is provided for solo and group with each talent judged on the basis of audience appeal, said Anthony Lambiase, director.

Judging is set for each of the first five afternoons of the fair, Aug. 22-26, and Sunday evening, Aug. 27.

Special features include a battle of the bands in the evening of Aug. 25 and an all-Schoharie County contest that afternoon.

The 20-act grand final is planned for Aug. 27 in the new Sunshine Court.

Ribbons and cash prizes including $200 for the winner of the battle of the bands will be awarded. There is no entry fee.

Paintings, Enamels Display This Month at Woodstock Bank

The paintings and enamels of Mrs. Blanche Hoodes will be exhibited at the Inter-County Savings Bank, Woodstock, New York, during the month of August.

Mrs. Hoodes' career started in Woodstock when she became a resident of the art colony many years ago. She continued the study and teaching of art during winters on Long Island and recently in Sarasota, Florida. She is a life member of the Art Students League.

Mrs. Hoodes has had one man shows in Weston, Conn., Great Neck, L.I. and Sarasota, Fla. She has exhibited in a number of group shows where she received several awards and prizes. Her paintings and enamels hang in private collections throughout the country.

Holbrook Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Holbrook has been added to the cast of "They Only Kill Their Masters" starring James Garner and Katharine Ross.

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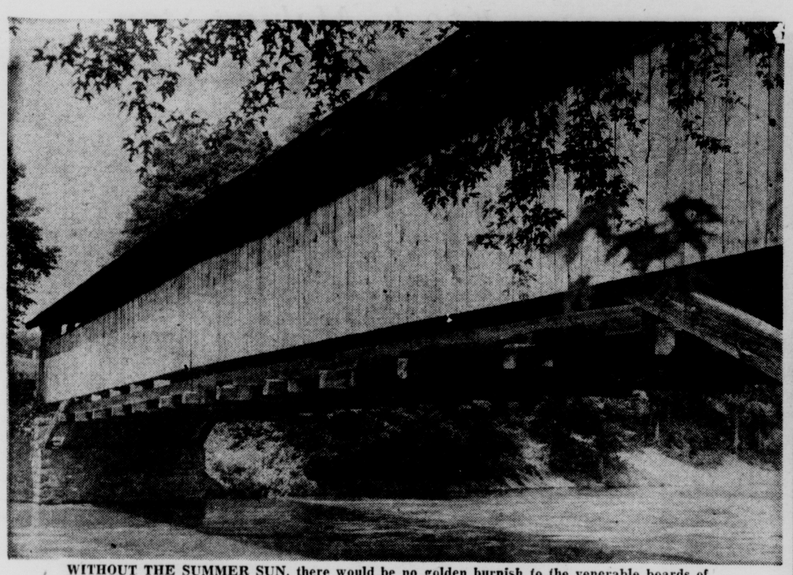
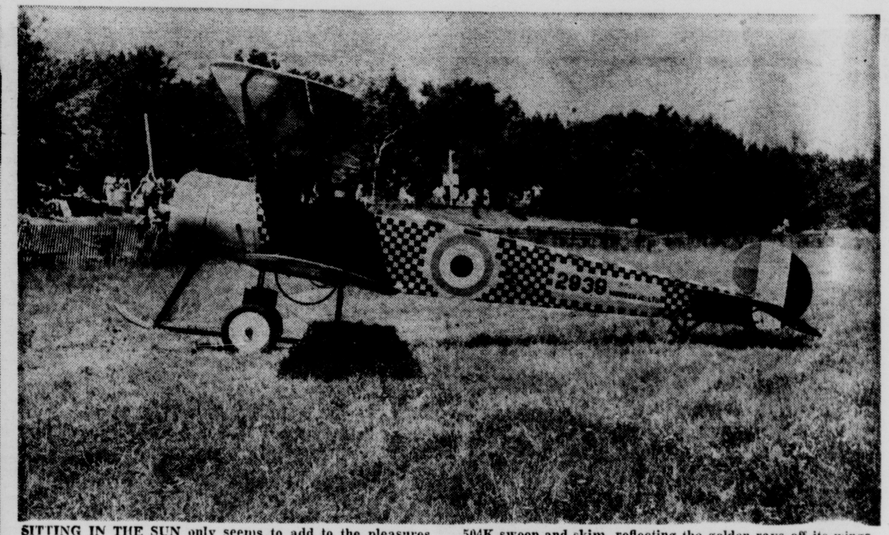


WITHOUT THE SUMMER SUN, there would be no golden burnish to the venerable boards of Perrine's Covered Bridge at Rifton . . . and no cool shadows cast on its walls dancing leaves or upon the glistening waters scooting past underneath. (Freeman photo by Haines)

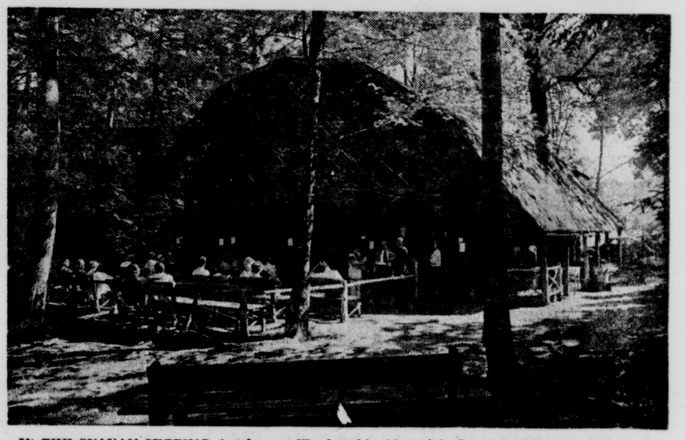
SUMMER VISITORS who ride the chair lift at Hunter Mountain Ski Center are treated to a panorama of wooded slopes in lush greenery, encircling mountains and the village below. Beautiful in August, this scene is equally stunning in fall and winter. (N.Y.S. Dept. of Commerce photo)



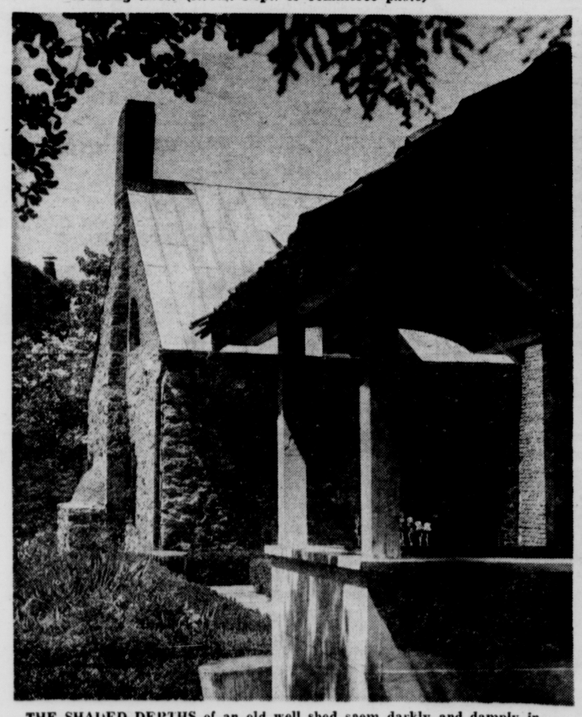
SITTING IN THE SUN only seems to add to the pleasures of a visit to Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome. Squinting skyward against the glare, bleacherites will watch this vintage AVRO 504K swoop and skim, reflecting the golden rays off its wings and struts. (D. R. Fox photo)

AERATOR WATERS DANCE in the summer sun at Ashokan Reservoir, shimmering in the heat and throwing their cool spray skyward for a filmy contrast to the closed curtain of surrounding trees. (N.Y.S. Dept. of Commerce photo)

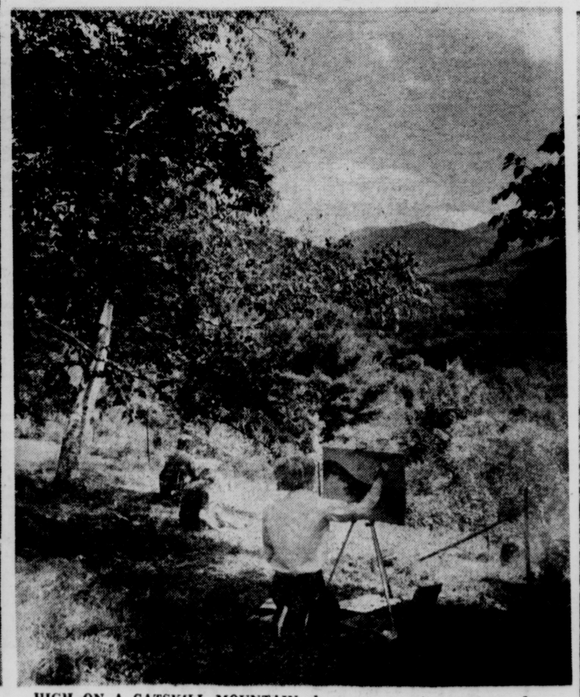
The Sun Dappled Beauty of Summer



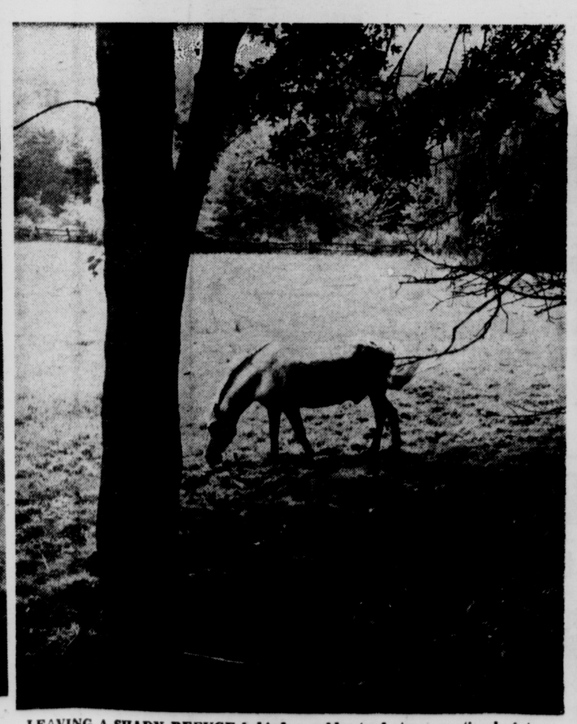
IN THE SYLVAN SETTING that houses Woodstock's Maverick Concert Hall, sun and shade intermingle to add to the enjoyment of the Sunday afternoon chamber music programs that have emanted from the rustic hall for more than 50 years. For summer is traditionally outdoor concert time—and the Maverick is a Woodstock tradition. (Bob Wyer photo)



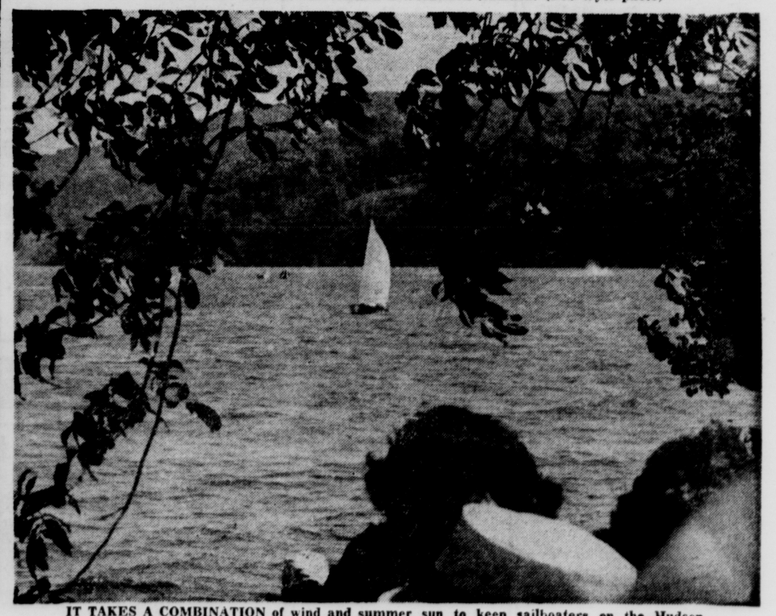
THE SHADED DEPTHS of an old well shed seem darkly and damply inviting when juxtaposed photographically on an August day against the white blaze of heat searing down on the roof of Kingston's Senate House Museum, a scene of foliage green and sturdy stone beauty. (Freeman photo by Haines)



HIGH ON A CATSKILL MOUNTAIN slope, summer temperatures drop visibly. On such a slope in Woodstock, art students capture the scenic beauty of the surrounding hills. For 50 years, artists have been setting up their easels under shady trees in the art colony. (N.Y.S. Dept. of Commerce photo)



LEAVING A SHADY REFUGE behind, a noble steed strays cautiously into the sun-filled meadow beyond to nibble on the grass that is sweeter this year for the record rainfalls that have showered down on Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Hains)



IT TAKES A COMBINATION of wind and summer sun to keep sailboaters on the Hudson happy. Once borne along by the breezes, however, dedicated boaters insist there is no pleasanter way to spend the leisure time hours of August than watching the picture pretty shores of the river of rivers fly past. (Freeman photo by Haines)

ANNE LAWRENCE, SCULPTOR, AT WORK

Clay and Fabric Display Now At The Gallery in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

A delightful and colorful show of Anne Lawrence's clay works and Beverly Stram's fabric works is currently at The Gallery in New Paltz, 69 Main Street, second floor. Lighthearted and fun, the show pleasantly changes the pace of the Gallery's recent exhibitions and because of the superior quality of the work, the show is a must for anyone interested in clay sculpture or weaving and applique.

Mrs. Lawrence's works include hanging planters complete with plants, imaginative birdbaths, pottery and indoor and garden sculpture. She combines unusual materials such as feathers, raffia, stones and found objects with her clay works. A major piece in the show will be the Scarecrow, which recently won an award at a prominent New York exhibition.

Mrs. Lawrence's work has been exhibited in important museums throughout the country, including the Contemporary Craft Museum, New York City, the Worcester Museum, and the Smithsonian, Washington, D.C. She studied at the Museum of Modern Art and with the Greenwich House Potters where she also taught a young people's class. She is a member of the Artist Craftsmen of New York and the Greenwich House Potters and Sculptors.

Mrs. Stram's work is, technically, woven and appliqued wall hangings and pillows, but as S. Velma Pugsley phrased it recently, "This is more art than craft . . . For the imagination and wit of Beverly Stram are not so often found in the needlecrafts. The design, color and the use of texture along with all the related factors that are evident in these works are on an individual plane."

Mrs. Stram has studied in California and New York and has been exhibiting in New York for the past few years. She started sewing at age five and has never ceased to be entranced by fabrics.

The works of both artists vary greatly in size and price. There are very small figures, pots, and hangings which sell for just a few dollars. And there are full wall-sized hangings and life sized figures selling for a few hundred dollars.

The exhibition opened August 8 and runs for three weeks, through August 26. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30-5:00, and by appointment.

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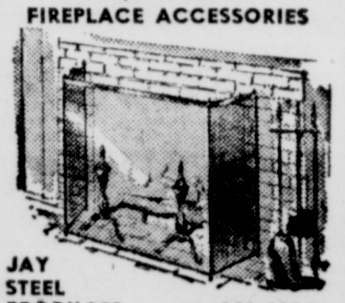
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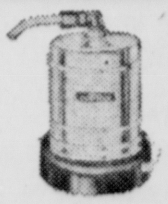
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WOOD PIECE labeled "Sentinel," made from white oak by artist Charles Hall, is included in current Sculpture Garden at Woodstock's Gardner Gallery. It's part of "The Celebration of the Sun" experience continuing until September at the Mead Mountain Road gallery, donated by owner B. Gardner to the young artists of Woodstock. Event combines sculpture garden, painting gallery, and weekend live music by art colony musicians.

Unusual Exhibition By Three Ceramists At Polari Gallery

An exhibition of works by three outstanding ceramic artists, Sophia Fenton, Billie Luisi and Norman Bacon, is now on exhibit at the Polari Gallery in Woodstock. The three artists, all residents of the Woodstock area, utilize clay to create sculptural forms ranging from hanging pots and bowls to large abstract sculptures and whimsical organic forms.

Billie Lulsi, a self-taught ceramist with a pottery and painting background, has been involved with production potting and the teaching of pottery at camps, settlement houses, recreation centers and non-structured school situations. Her work was exhibited at the Polari Gallery in August 1969 and July 1970, and her book "Potworks: A First Book of Clay" will be published next spring by William Morrow and Company of New York. Miss Luisi produces oversize pots and sculptural pieces of unusual form and style. Among her most recent works are aquariums of scale-like exterior and large hanging planters. Accomplished in glaze chemistry her pieces have striking and uncommon color.

Sophia Fenton has had one-man shows with the Hudson River Museum and America House and has participated in exhibits at the Jewish Museum, Silvermine Guild, Cooper Union and in invitationals such as the World's Fair, Contemporary Ceramics by U.S. Potters, 1962 and the Brooklyn Museum. She has won awards from America House, the Hudson River Museum and the Westchester Art Association. Her work has been reproduced for "My World of Art," "Odyssey of Pottery," "Crafts Horizon," and "Ceramics Monthly." She has had vast teaching experience at Goddard College, Children's Village, Harlem Hospital and the Y.M.H.A. of Scarsdale, N.Y. Her love of rich earth tones is evidenced in various pot forms, hanging planters, sculpture, hanging objects and clay stools.

The third ceramist, **Norman Bacon,** a recipient of a presentation show at the Woodstock Artists Association earlier this season is showing at the Polari Gallery for the first time. The work of Norman Bacon offers a distinct contrast to that of the other two ceramic artists. It can best be described as whimsical, light and often humorous in concept. Mr. Bacon uses highly imaginative animal and vegetable forms as a point of departure.

The Polari Gallery is located adjacent to the Woodstock Playhouse.

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MARLON BRANDO portrays Don Vito Corleone, the powerful Godfather in a scene from "The Godfather," the motion picture now featured at Kingston's Community Theatre.

MALCOLM McDOWELL opens wide in scene from "A Clockwork Orange," the strange and often violent film about future society. Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess and directed by Stanley Kubrick, it's now playing at Hyde Park's Roosevelt; is strictly adult fare.

MOVIES

The Godfather

It's been a long wait for local audiences, but "The Godfather" (already the biggest box office hit of all time) has finally arrived in town for a showing. And, as it unreels currently at Kingston's Community Theatre, it has to be extolled as even more gripping than the best seller from which it has been adapted.

Boasting a great screenplay, a distinguished job of directing, and a cast that is totally perfect, "The Godfather" has been well worth waiting for. And nothing could give a veteran Marlon Brando fan like this writer more joy than seeing Brando in a role in which he is so powerful that we have no qualms about sticking by our longtime belief that he is among the greatest actors of our time.

Indeed, every one in the cast is superlative — and praise must be showered on Al Pacino and James Caan as the sons of aging Don Vito, as portrayed by Brando. Major and minor characters alike help to make "The Godfather" a superlative work of whopping good entertainment.

Excellent and Fascinating

Basically, the film is reminiscent of the old-fashioned gangster movies, while managing to excel them by a million light years. The "family" life of the men of the Mafia is there in fascinating detail in weddings, baptisms and funerals. And the drama of their "business" meetings, violent beatings and gory rub-outs are there, too.

Mobsters in their homes and mobsters talking death and destruction make for dialogue that is well-written, and it is delivered with the proper love and toughness by Brando and his supporting cast. It all adds up to good acting and a good story, and — if we have to take the violence along with it — we'll buy that, too . . . at least in this one instance. For "The Godfather" is an example of Hollywood's own special art at its blazing best.

Prime Cut

If this is an example of what happens to recent Academy Award winners, we suggest Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman burn their contracts and melt down their oscars to molten metal. For "Prime Cut," the mobster movie now showing at the local Sunset Drive-In and Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In, doesn't do right by the talents of Marvin and Hackman.

A drama about a feud between two factions of a gangland mob, filmed in Kansas City, Chicago and Canada, it's all pretty senseless and close to sleazy. Marvin, playing a gangland "enforcer," brings as much dignity and reserve to his role as possible under the circumstances. Hackman, as the leader of the crime syndicate Marvin's out to stop, is totally lost in a part that was never meant for him.

Briefly, the story has Marvin being hired by a Chicago mob chieftain to collect $500,000 owed him by Hackman, a Kansas city gang leader. Seems the scheming and ruthless Hackman has no intention of sharing his illegal gains with the Chicago mob and has shot down Marvin's predecessors.

One Good Scene

The only scene in the whole mishmash that moved us at all was a sequence in which Marvin and newcomer Sissy Spacek are being chased through an unharvested wheatfield by a man driving a huge reaper which is bent upon grinding the pair up and coughing them out as two compact and neatly-packaged bales. At the last perilous moment the two are saved when one of Marvin's friends drives a brand new $8,000 Cadillac into the powerful teeth of the menacing machine. Crashing into the jaws of the reaper, the expensive Caddy is chewed up and the parts come out the other end totally destroyed and neatly baled-up.

On the double bill at the Sunset currently is the rerun "The Grasshopper," "R" rated love story starring Jacqueline Bisset, with Jim Brown and Joseph Cotton as two of the men in her actively amoral life.

Other Choices

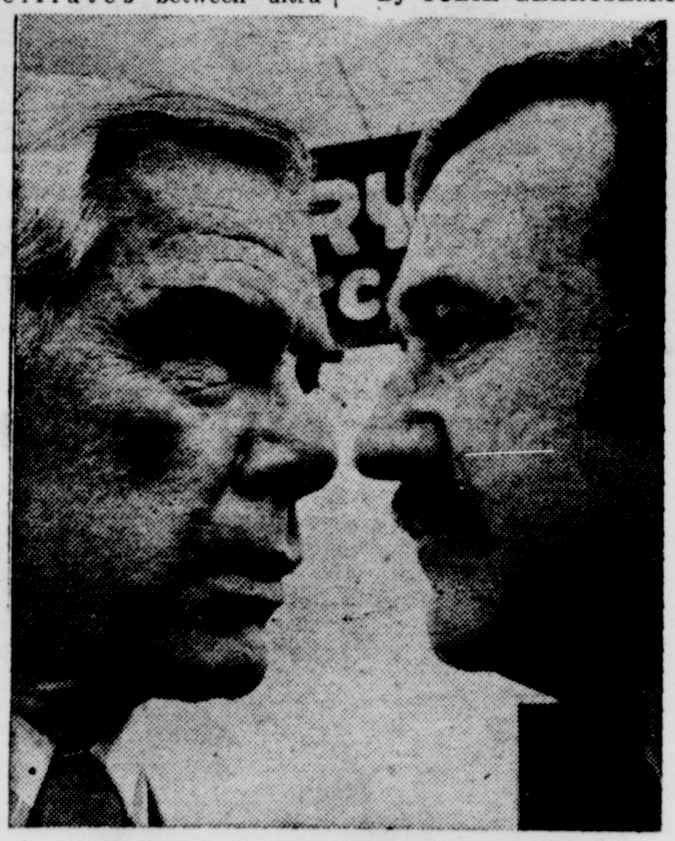
THE GRADUATE. Held over for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair is this rerun, an Oscar-winning film of several seasons back. Mike Nichols directed the story of a young man just out of college (Dustin Hoffman) who gets entangled with an older woman (Anne Bancroft), but ends up marrying her daughter (Katharine Ross).

FRENZY. Nothing short of a masterpiece is this suspenseful thriller by the inimitable Alfred Hitchcock. Now featured at the Rosendale Theatre and Red Hook Lyceum, it's a taut, tight, fast-paced, beautifully photographed film about an ex-RAF squadron leader who's caught in a web of circumstantial evidence as the leading suspect in a series of necktie strangulation murders of pretty young women. Fabulous stuff!

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Stanley Kubrick's fascinating, provocative film about future society also manages to be strange, weird, shocking and repelling for its incredible violence. But there will be sardonic humor here for some as the very talented Malcolm McDowell stars as a young tough named Alex who vacillates between ultra-violence and Beethoven. It's on screen currently at Hyde Park's Roosevelt.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. A joyous musical based on the longest running stage show of all time. With Israeli actor Topol starring as the milkman trying to marry off his daughters, it's singing and dancing its way on screen at Catskill's Community Theatre currently.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



GANGLAND CONFRONTATION Hollywood-style is a nose-to-nose affair. Movie toughies Lee Marvin (L) and Gene Hackman fight it out as opposing heads of crime syndicates in "Prime Cut," spotlighting gangland rivalry and violence in America today. Movie's the current attraction at the local Sunset Drive-In and Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

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TONY BENNETT, one of the greatest vocal stylists in the U.S., returns to Saratoga Performing Arts Center tonight, Sunday, Aug. 20. Recently back from playing to sell-out crowds in London, Bennett's long and successful career is testament to his particular talent and popularity. A top vocalist since 1951, his million-selling records have included "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "For Once In My Life," and "Just In Time."

CHER — of Sonny and Cher, whose upcoming performance at Saratoga Performing Arts Center has long been sold out, have agreed to do a second show at 3:30 p.m. the same day — Monday, Aug. 28. The singing comedy duo hit the big time with their TV show and many hit records; will be making a second appearance at SPAC. Tickets for the matinee are now available.

'Mardi Gras of Champions' Drum-Bugle Corps Competition Scheduled for This Saturday

SCHENECTADY

The "Mardi Gras of Champions," a spectacular senior drum and bugle corps competition that flourished in this area for many years, will return this summer to Schenectady for a return engagement.

Four local men, all former members of area drum and bugle corps, will present the event "under the lights," August 26, at the Mont Pleasant High School Field. The sponsors anticipate up to 500 spectators will attend the colorful contest in its second year of renewal. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Competing for $5,100 in prizes will be five of the top senior drum and bugle corps in the East: the **Cabelleros** from Hawthorne, N. J., the **New York Skyliners** from Yonkers, **Les Diplomats** from Quebec, Canada, the **Rochester Crusaders** and the **Connecticut Hurricanes** from Shelton, Conn. The exhibition corps will be the **Mellodears,** a 100 strong all girl corps from Owego, N. Y.

The 'Mardi Gras of Champions" is being staged by Metroland Productions, Inc. Edward Beaupre, John Chakas, John F. Kirvin and Francis L. Stoen are members of the corporation established to bring musical products and other special entertainment to the Capital District. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers of Schenectady, Inc.

The "Mardi Gras of Champions" will be three hours of entertainment by highly trained and disciplined corps. The music is versatile, including songs from Broadway and motion pictures, semi-classics, and popular hits. The Mardi Gras has been scheduled near the end of summer so that performing groups will be at their best form.

In case of rain, the Mardi Gras will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. in the same location. The competiton site is two and one-half miles from State Thruway Exit 25 via Interstate Route 890.

Tickets are on sale now in Schenectady at Apex Music Korner and Van Curler Music Store; in Albany at Bob Daubney's Sporting Goods Store, Central Avenue; and at Latham at Apex Music Store, Latham Corners Shopping Center.

For additional information, contact Edward Beaupre at Mardi Gras headquarters, 1395 Fifth Street, Schenectady.

Schuyler Mansion Historic Site

ALBANY

Next time you're in Albany, plan to visit the Schuyler Mansion, a historic site of both state and national significance.

The mansion, of red brick in the Georgian style, was built in the early 1760's for Philip Schuyler, later an American Revolutionary general a nd state legislator. He represented the young New York State in the first Senate of the United States. Schuyler's daughter Elizabeth married Alexander Hamilton in 1780, and much of Hamilton's Federalist political writing was done at the Schuyler home.

Tragedy struck the Schuylers following the turn of the 19th century. Philip Schuyler's wife, Catherine Van Rensselaer, died in 1803, and his close friend and son-in-law, Hamilton, was killed in the famous duel with Aaron Burr in 1804. Schuyler died later that year.

Today the gracious Schuyler Mansion is maintained by the New York State Historic Trust. It is open free to the public year 'round.

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UCCC to Offer Art Evenings This Fall

Four evening art courses will be offered this fall by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College.

Painting I will meet on Monday nights, Art History I is scheduled for Tuesday nights, Drawing and Composition I will be held on Wednesday nights, and Introduction to Visual Arts I will be in session on Thursday nights. All will be on the Stone Ridge campus.

These courses are open to all students and qualified residents in the community. No previous art experience will be necessary.

Each course carries three college credits, but persons can take them without credit by auditing them.

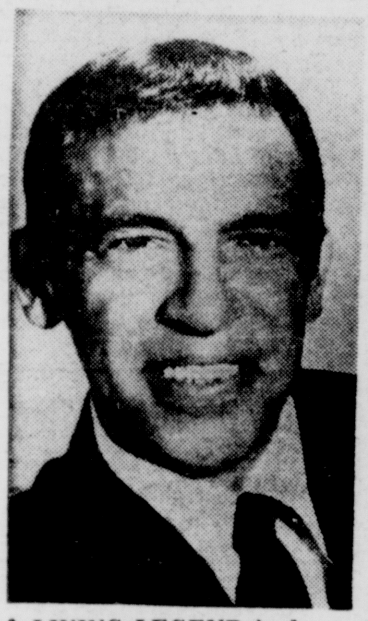
In **Painting I**, individual creative expression is stressed in drawing, painting and composition through the use of various painting media. Space relationship and color visualization are emphasized.

Art History I is a beginning survey of art history from antiquity through the Gothic period of history. There will be an evaluation of various art forms as influenced by tradition, social and religious conditions, technological progress, and industrial civilization.

In **Drawing and Composition I**, drawing will be considered as an art form with emphasis upon both disciplined draftsmanship and imaginative composition. There will be study of line, mass, structure, shades and form.

Introduction to Visual Arts will be a study of the interpretation of art as it affects history and the relation of art to history and our times. The studio course sets up problems in the visual arts for the student to solve according to his own experience. Field trip and demonstrations are included in the course.

Registration for evening courses for the Fall Semester will be held on the Stone Ridge campus from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 6.



A LIVING LEGEND is drummerman Buddy Rich. With his orchestra, he'll bring back the swing era again in the final program of the summer concert series at Hyde Park Playhouse, filling the stage with his special brand of music tonight, Sunday, Aug. 20 at 8 p. m. The long popular and durable Rich, who performed with Tommy Dorsey and Harry James, is appreciated as a fine musician who refuses to be over-bearing because he has already proved himself. He uses his drums to dramatize rather than epitomize, resulting in a keen balance which adds texture to his jazzy tapestries. Featuring his sax and trumpet men, Buddy comes in only when emphasis is needed on drums — and it'll all make for a romping, stomping concert tonight at Hyde Park.

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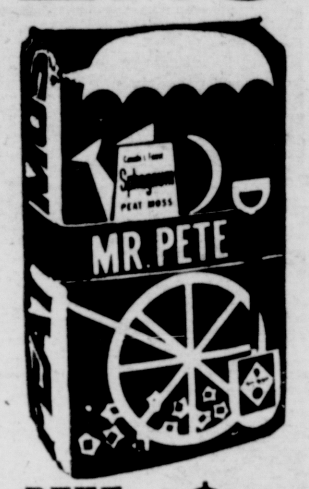

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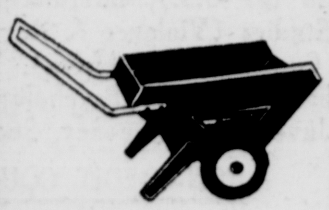

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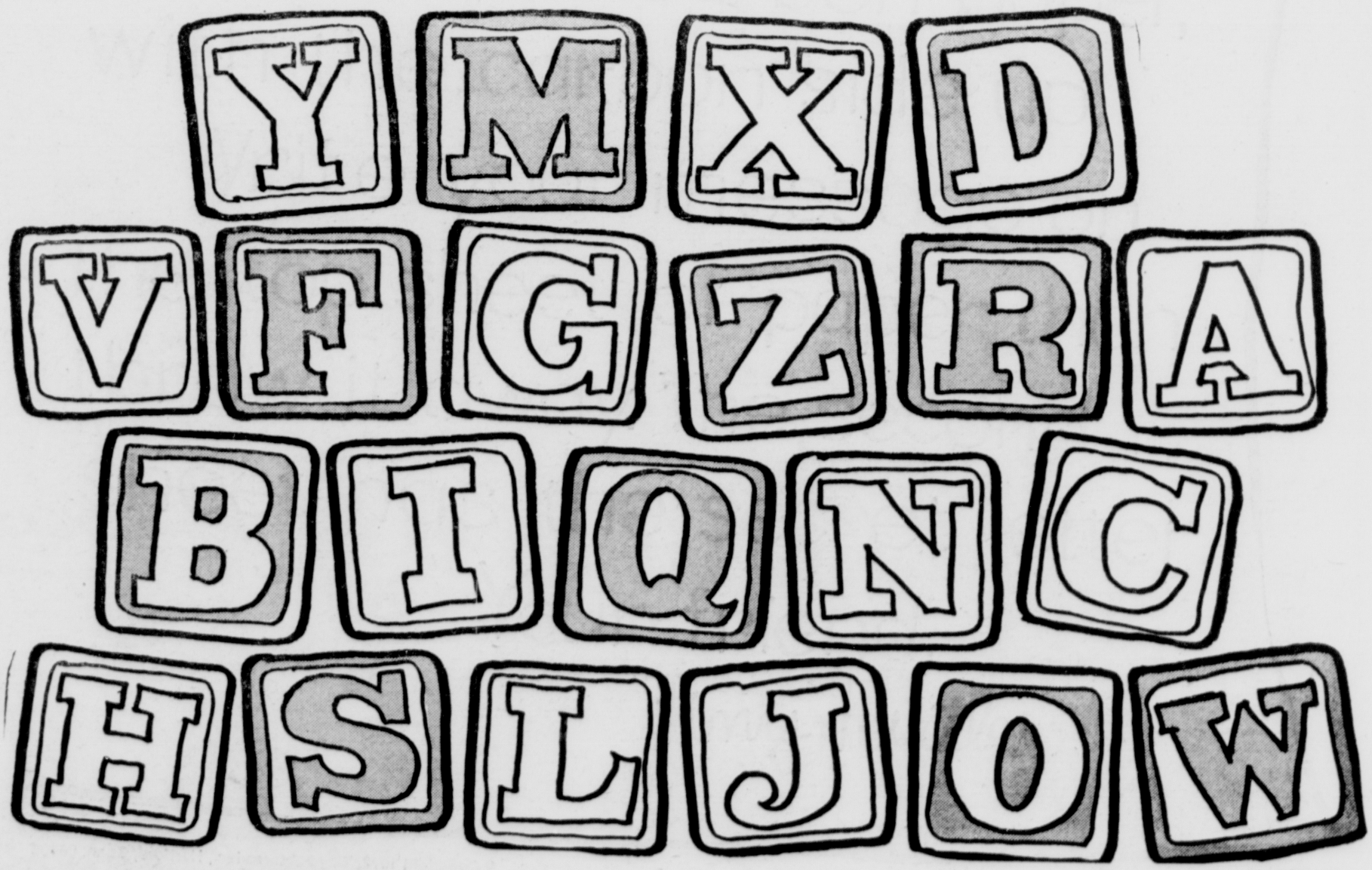

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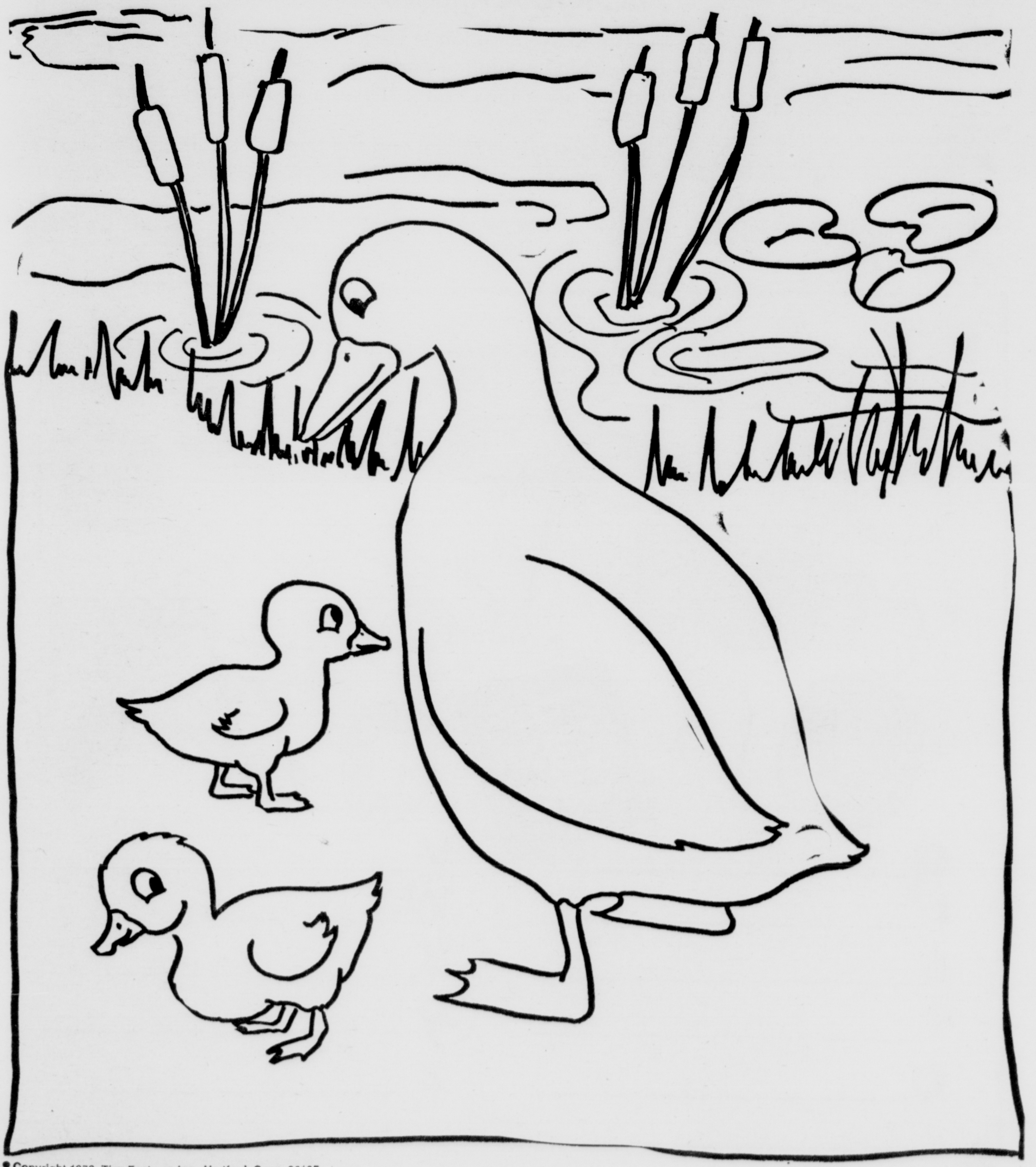

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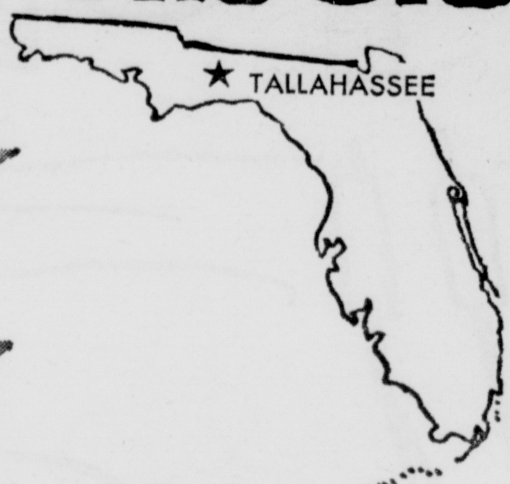

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The largest city is Miami and the Capital is Tallahassee

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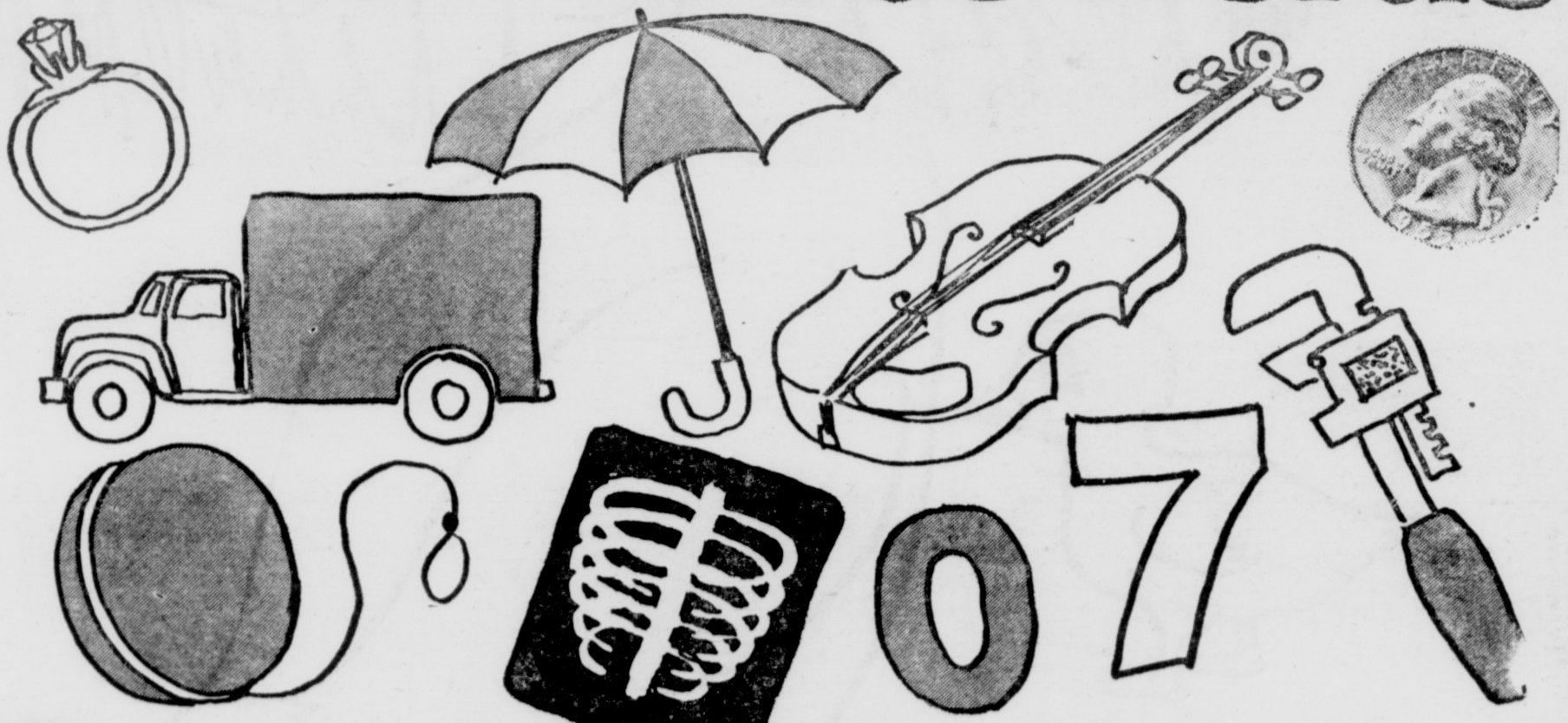

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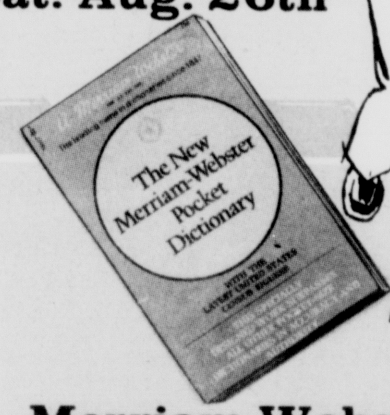

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Amplon® Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.67 per Pkg.

2 PAIR PKG. **$1**

Nude heel and toe; wanted Fall colors. 2 sizes for good fit. Petite Med, Med Tall.

Introducing Caldor's Own Brand!

By Leading American Mfr.

Regular or Bulky Weight

100% Du Pont Orlon® Sayelle* Yarn

Regular weight 4 ply, 3½-4 oz. Bulky, 3 ply, 3 oz. Solid and ombre colors pull skeins. Machine washable.

Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Also Caldor's Own 100% Virgin Wool Worsted

3½-4 oz. pull skein solids, ombres. Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Caldor yarn also available in Orlon Sayelle® sport, baby yarn and rug yarn in ready to knit pull skeins.

* Du Pont's Certification Mark

Girls' Jeans

Caldor Priced!

2.99

Tremendous Savings!

Regular or brushed denim with the styling and flare that is new and now for the soda pop set. 100% cotton with 4 pockets and wide legs.

Sizes 4 to 6X
Also available **1.99**

Girls' Snorkel Jackets

Incredible Value!

11.99

Rubberized nylon shell, nylon quilt lining. Fake fur lined hood. Blue, purple, red; Sizes 7-14.

Charge It!

Girls' Western Denim Jackets

4.99

Navy denim - the very thing to go with her jeans and slacks. 7-14.

Girls' Reversible Nylon Ski Jackets

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.88**

Lively prints reverse to solid colors. Warm hood. 4 to 14.

Back to School Girls' Shirts

Solids, prints, dots, checks. Many pretty styles, 7 to 14.

2.57 Reg. 2.99

Girls' Cardigans and Pullovers

Flat knit cardigans, turtleneck pullovers. Many colors, 4 to 14.

2.57 Reg. 2.99

Kodel® and Cotton Girls' Slips

No-iron fabric, lace trimmed. White and pastels, 3 to 12.

88¢

Children's Sleepwear

Sleepers, pajamas, gowns for infants, toddlers, girls.

1.88

Girls' Dept. Not at Riverside

Girls' Back to School Dresses

3.88 Our Reg. 4.99

Buy, Save and Charge it!

A bevy of adorable fashions - lace and ruffle fronts, bibs and belts, layered looks! Prints, solids, checks; 4-14.

Girls' Plaid and Solid Skirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **1.88**

Many styles - belt fronts, pleats and A-lines, some with pockets. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Nylon Rib Body Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.57**

Turtlenecks, crews, zip fronts, layered looks; many colors, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Jumpers

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Kilty styles, V and U-necks, unusual detailing. Machine wash bonded acrylics. 7-14.

Girls' Knee Hi's

Orlon® or cotton, cable or rib knit. White and new Fall colors. 6-11. **78¢**

Kodel® and Paknit Girls' Underwear

- Bandleg Solid Pant Our Reg. 1.19 ..... **98¢**
- Sleeveless Undershirt Our Reg. 1.39 ..... **1.18**
- Ruffle Leg Print Pant Our Reg. 1.39 ..... **1.18**

Each a Pack of 2
Sizes 4-14

Opaque Nylon Girls' Pant Tights

Smooth non-run stretch nylon, 5 colors; sizes 1, 4/5, 6/14. **99¢**

Girls' Dept. Not at Riverside.

Tots to Teens Purses

Ideal for school - shoulder and convertible styles, choice of colors. **1.88**

Incredible Savings!

Boys' Jeans and Slacks

Our Reg. 4.99

3.33

Fantastic!

All cotton denim, brushed denim or wide wale corduroy jeans with quilted yoke or stud trims. Assorted colors, regular and slim 8-18. Rayon blend dress slacks, regular, slim and husky, 8-18.

Boys' Knit Shirts

Caldor Special!

1.99

No-iron Acrilan acrylic in solids and stripes. Long sleeve, mock turtle neck. Many colors, 8-18.

Boys' Sport and Dress Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99

2.44

No-iron blend of poly/cotton. Long sleeve, long point collar. Solids and prints, assorted colors, 8-18.

Boys' Pajamas

Caldor Special

2.99

Polyester and cotton broadcloth or flannel. Coat style, solids and prints. Many colors, 8-18.

Boys' Sweaters

Caldor Special

4.99

The layered look! Mock turtle neck in 100% acrylic knit pullover. 8-18.

Boys' Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 2.29

1.88

Creslan/cotton blend, no ironing. Long raglan sleeve, crew neck, sizes 10-16

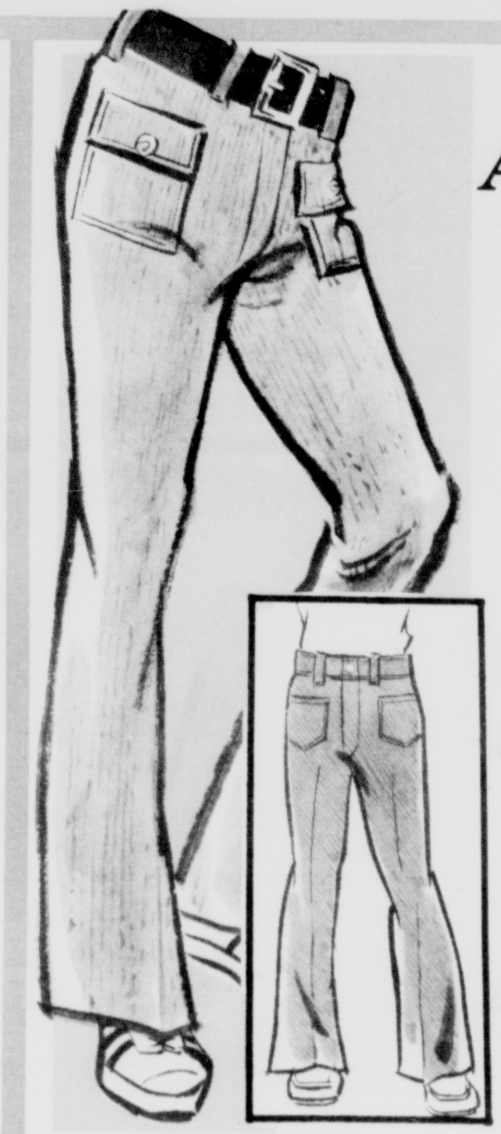
Boys' and Jr. Boys' Snorkel Jackets

Caldor Special

16.99

Water repellent nylon, satin quilt lined with fake fur trimmed hood. Navy or sage, 8-18, navy, sage or burgundy, 4-7.

Charge it!



A Great Value!

Jr. Boys' Jeans

Our Reg. to 2.99

1.88

Wide wale cotton corduroy, uncut corduroy or twill with flare leg, band waist, half boxer. Choice of colors; 4-7.

Charge it!

Boy's Ski Parkas and Lined CPO Jackets

Caldor Priced

7.99

100% nylon reversible ski parka; zipper front; hidden hood; elastic wrist grips. Wool blend pile lined CPO shirt; ass't plaids. Sizes 8-18.

Charge it!

Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts

Caldor Special

1.99

Poly/cotton or Acrilan® - no iron. Prints, solids, assorted colors. Sizes 4-7.

Jr. Boys' Sport Shirts

Caldor Special

1.99

No-iron poly/cotton. Long point collar, sleeves, 2 button cuff. 4-7.

Jr. Boy's Quilted Ski Parkas

6.99

100% nylon zipper front quilted parkas. Sizes 4-7.

Jr. Boy's Lined Ski Parkas

7.99

Pile lined; bucked hoods. Sizes 4-7

Jr. Boys' Sweaters

Acrylic knit crew and V-neck pullovers or cardigans. Many styles, colors. 4-7.

3.99

Jr. Boys' Pajamas

Our Reg. 2.49

No-iron broadcloth or all cotton flannel; coat style. 4-7.

1.99

Boys' Crew Socks

Our Reg. 69¢

Orlon® acrylic; reinforced toe and heel. Many colors, 9-11.

48¢

Jr. Boys' Dept. Not at Riverside

Ring the Bell
for Boys' and Girls' Back to School Shoes from Caldor

Our Reg. to 6.99 **3.88**

ALL AMERICAN MADE

Combination lasts that insure perfect fit. Wipe clean man made scuff resistant uppers, PVC soles, amazingly long wearing! Classic styles for boys and girls, sizes 8½ to 3.

Quality and fit found in shoes selling for $'s more

BOLD BRIGHT COLORS

Famous Keds® Basketball Sneakers

Caldor Priced! **5.99**

Cushioned soles with arch supplement. Gold, navy, black, white, red. Men 6½-12, youths 10-2, boys 2½ to 6.

At all stores!

Leather Desert Boots

Youths & Women **6.99** Men & Boys **7.99**

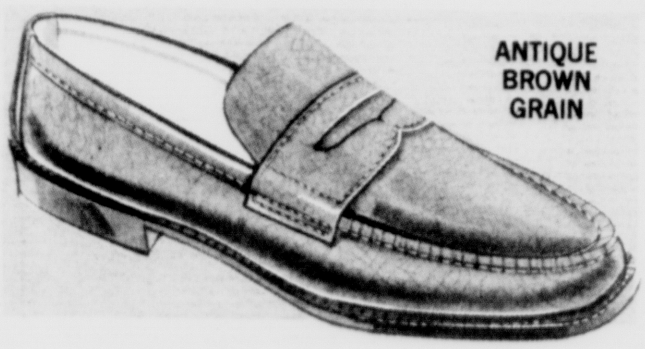
Split suede uppers, plantation crepe soles. Youths 11-2, women 5-10, men 6½-12, boys 2½-6.

Misses' and Women's Tennis Sneaker

MADE IN U.S.A.

Caldor Priced! **1.99**

Cushioned innersoles; reinforced 2 ply canvas uppers washable. White, navy. Misses 12½-4, women 5-10.

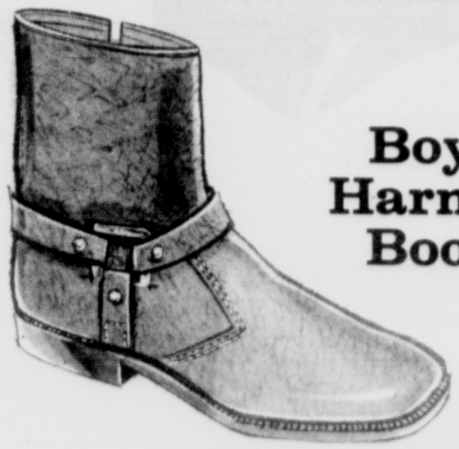


ANTIQUE BROWN GRAIN

Men's Classic Penny Loafer

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.88**

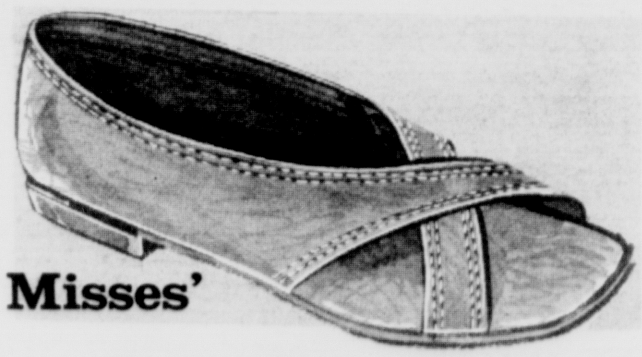
Wipe clean vinyl upper, comfortable innersole. Sizes 6½ to 12. Long wearing P.V.C. soles never need replacing.



Boys' Harness Boots

Caldor Special! **7.99**

Side zipper for Easy-on, Rich brown vinyl upper. PVC soles and heels for long wear. Boys' sizes 10 to 3.



Misses' Cross Your Toes

Caldor Special! **2.99**

Wipe clean uppers, cushioned innersole with tricot foam lining. Black, or burnt sugar. 5-10.

Shoe dept. not at Riverside.

Men's Polyester Knit Dress or Sport Shirts

Our Reg. Up to 5.99

3.88

Polyester/nylon stretch knit, shape retaining, no-iron. Smashing colors, patterns - the great new look! 14½-17, S-XL.

Men's Brushed Denim and Corduroy Flare Jeans

Our Reg. 5.99

4.44

New 'neat' jeans are in! Velour finish denims, mid-wale corduroys with heel-toe flare, wide loops. Brown, wine, loden, blue; 29-38

Dacron® & Cotton T-Shirts & Briefs

Pkg. of 3 **2.77** Our Reg. 3.69

Our luxury line, 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. S to XL. 30-44.

Men's Acrilan® Turtleneck

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

Full turtleneck, forever shaped body. All Fall colors. S-XL.

Woven, Dacron® & Cotton Pajamas

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.33**

Woven stripes, never-iron super blend fabric. Coat or middy, A to D.

Creslan/ Cotton Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

Fleece lined with raglan shoulder. All colors, S to XL.

Men's Orlon® Acrylic Crew Socks

Our Reg. 79¢ **58¢**

Reinforced heel and toe. All wanted colors, 10 to 13.

Men's Lined Nylon Warm Up Jackets

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.66**

Nylon shell, flannel lined; raglan sleeve. Drawstring bottom, 30" long. S to XL.

Men's Shetland Sweaters

Our Reg. 7.99 **$6**

Two ply virgin wool classic in authentic heather colors. S to XL.

Men's Alaskan Flannel Tail Sportshirt

Our Reg. 3.99 **$3**

Heavyweight cotton flannel shirt, long tail. Buffalo plaids, 14½ to 17.

Men's Snorkel Parka

Our Reg. 29.99 **$24**

Air Force style with hood. 7 oz. Kodel® fill. Navy, sage, brown; 36-46. Not at Riverside.

Misses' Blazers

Reg. to 14.99 **10.90**

Single breasted, some with vented backs and puff sleeves; princess fitted. Sizes 5 to 15. Not at Riverside.

Special Purchase!

Misses' "The Snorkel"

$19

All nylon with polyester fill; storm cuffs, hidden zip, drawstring hood, waist. S, M, L. Not at Riverside.

Great Back-to-School Savings On Popular Prints!

Print Jersey Dresses

Our Reg. to 13.99 **9.88**

Acetate/nylon and matte jersey and poly/cottons, too. One and two piece styles washable prints. 5 to 13. Not at Riverside.

A Great Selection!

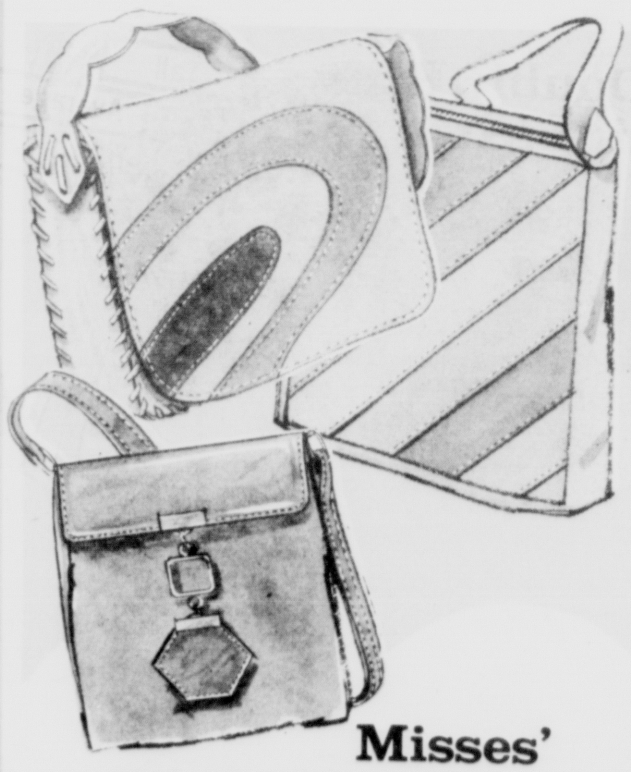
- Polyester Scarves
- Vinyl Rain Hats
- Acrylic Knit Gloves
- Vinyl Scuffs

$1 ea.

Misses' Acrylic Pile Slippers

Caldor Special! **1.99**

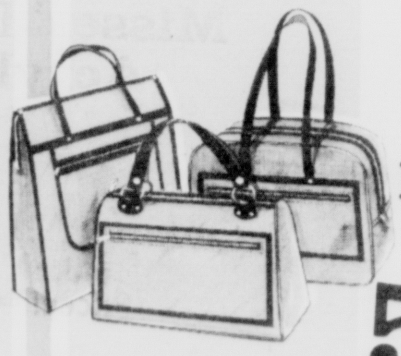
Open or closed toe, solids and checkerboard. Soft, comfortable. Sizes 5 to 10.



Misses' Suede Handbags

Our Reg. 5.99 **$5**

Choice of sizes and shapes with leather gussets, saddle stitching, lace and patched suede.



Misses' Travel Handbags

5.99

Sturdy day or travel bags; inside and outside zips - very roomy. Red, navy, brown, natural, black.

Cowhide and Novelty Belts

2.99

Genuine cowhide, brown tones - right for jeans! Novelty styles in many motifs and colors.

Misses' Clear Dome Umbrellas

Our Lowest price ever! A fantastic purchase! **1.33**

Misses' Man Tailored Shirts

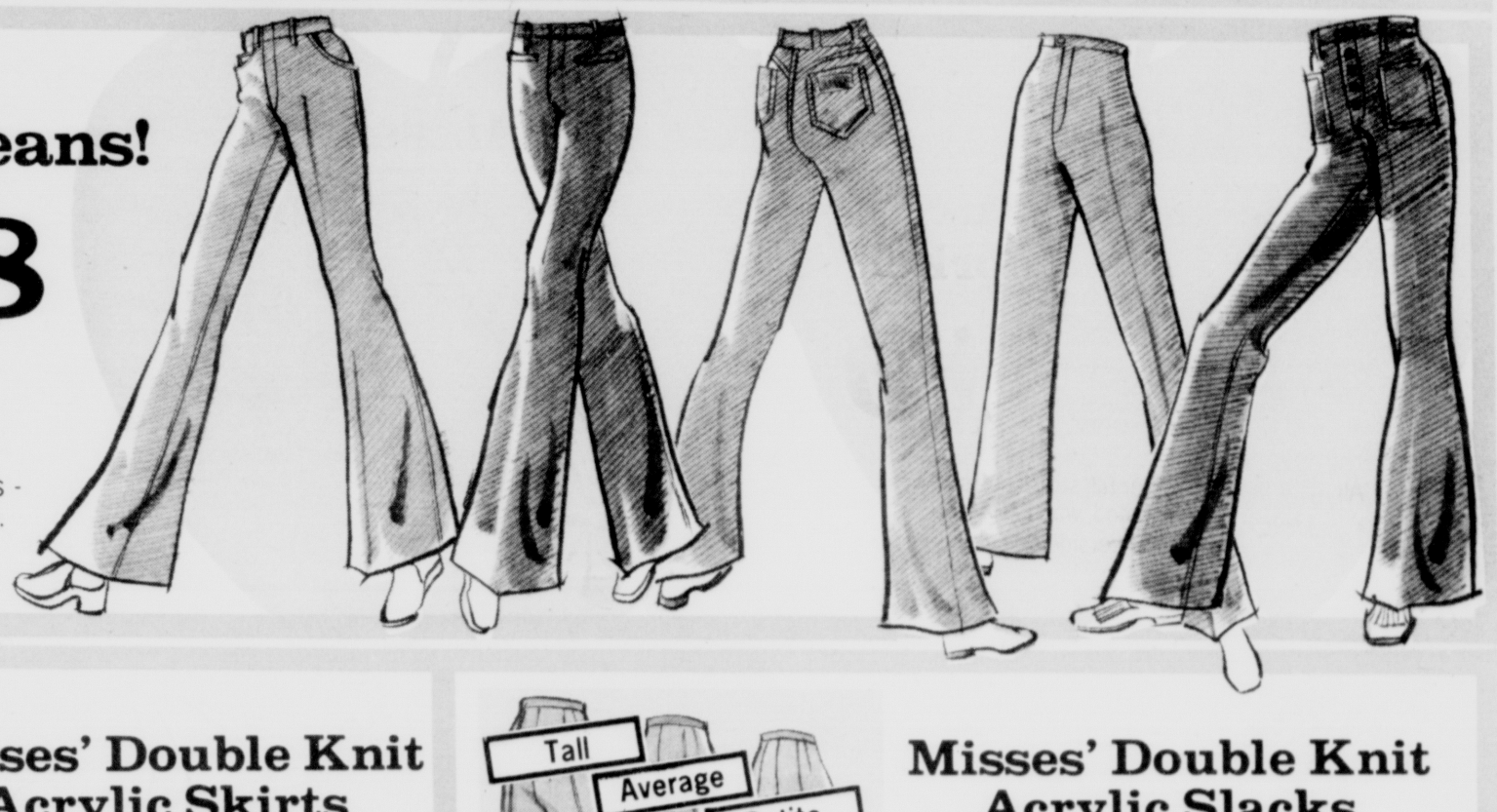
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

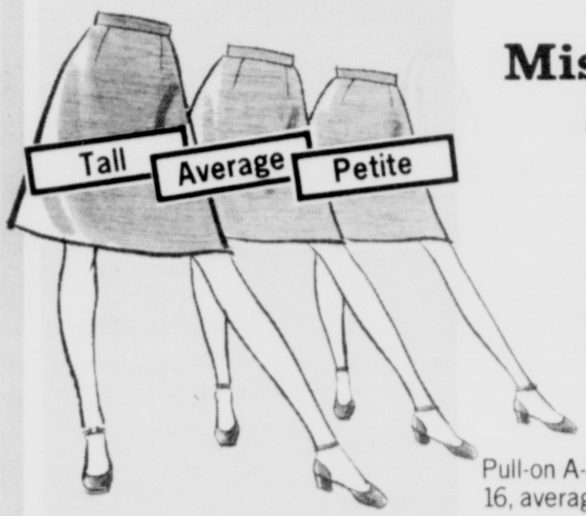
High boy pointed collars, polyester perma-press cottons. Great for layered looks! Sizes 32 to 38.

Misses' Jeans! Jeans! Jeans!

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Denim jeans in boy and bikini cuts, flare legs - as well as regular jean styles. Sizes 8 to 18, 7 to 15.

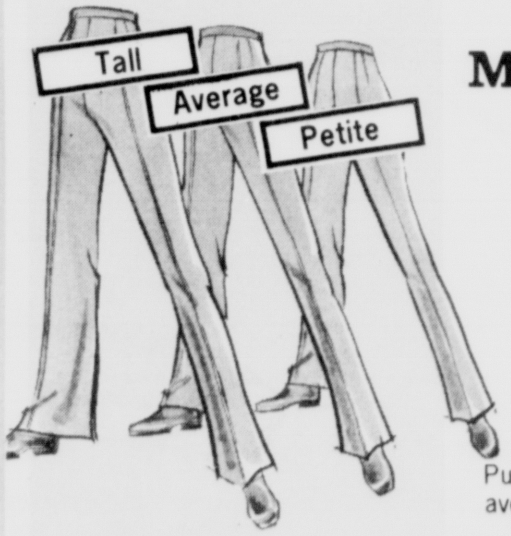




Misses' Double Knit Acrylic Skirts

Caldor Priced! **4.44**

Pull-on A-line skirts with darts for good fit. Petite 8-16, average 10-18, tall 12-20.



Misses' Double Knit Acrylic Slacks

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.88**

Pull-on, darted for fit. Stitched crease. Petite 8-16, average 10-18, tall 12-20.

Misses' Full Fashion Acrylic Cardigans

Our Reg. 5.49 **4.44**

Smart cable stitch design makes great topping! White and Fall colors. S,M,L.

Misses' Smocks and Jean Dresses

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Fashion put-on over jeans, slacks, skirts. Short sleeves, pockets; 30-38.

Misses' Skivvy Sweater

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

For the layered look! Acrylic or Durene in great colors; S,M,L.

Items on this Page not at Riverside.

Misses' Flannel Sleepwear

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

Granny gowns with smocked yoke, tailored or Peter Pan pajamas. Assorted prints; S, M, L and 32-40.

Misses' Fleece Robes

3.99 Short Reg. 4.99 **5.99** Long Reg. 6.99

Two styles - white top with solid skirt or fleece with lace trim. Sizes 12 to 18. For home or dorm.

Misses' Brushed Waltz Gowns

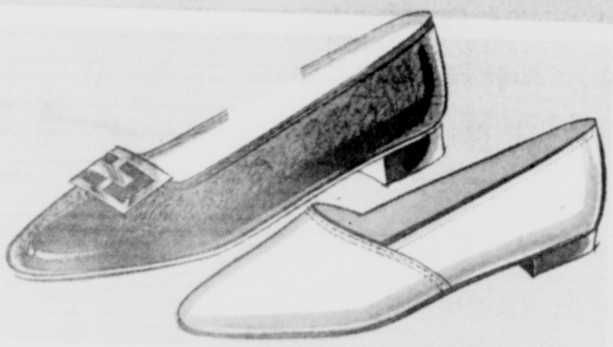
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.67**

Nylon acetate blend fabric with embroidery trims on yoke. S,M,L and X sizes. Machine washable.

Misses' 100% Nylon Stretch Ribbed Body Shirt

2.99

Turtle or crew neck with button front; 2 button barrel cuffs, snap crotch. White, brown, black, red.

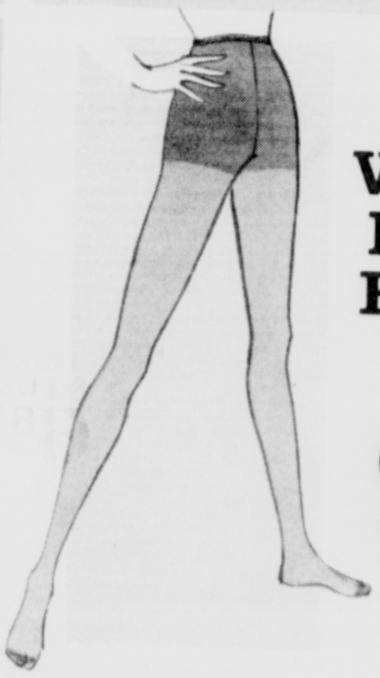


Ladies' Folding Travel Slippers

2.99

Hand washable polyester, or crinkle in espadrille or classic styling cushioned insole. 5 to 10. At All Stores.

Ladies' Accessory Dept.



by Leading American Mfr!

Wonderlon® Miracle Fit Panty Hose

Reg. 1.49 to 1.87

99¢

For the smoothest fit ever! Beige, brown, cinnamon, navy, black, taupe. One size fits all. At All Stores!

- Petite Wonderlon® • Agilon® Panty Hose
- Queen size panty hose

Misses' Softly Padded Bras

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

Cross over front, nylon or lace cups. 32-38, A, B, C.

Misses' Stretch Strap Bras

Caldor Special! **$1**

Cross over front, elastic band under cups. 32-38, A, B, C.

Misses' Half Slip and Bikini Set

Our Reg. 1.99 **$1**

Assorted prints, solids. Regular or mini length; S,M,L.

Briefs and Bikini Panties

3 Pair **$1** Our Reg. 59¢ ea.

Trimmed or tailored styles, full cut, reinforced crotch. Many colors.

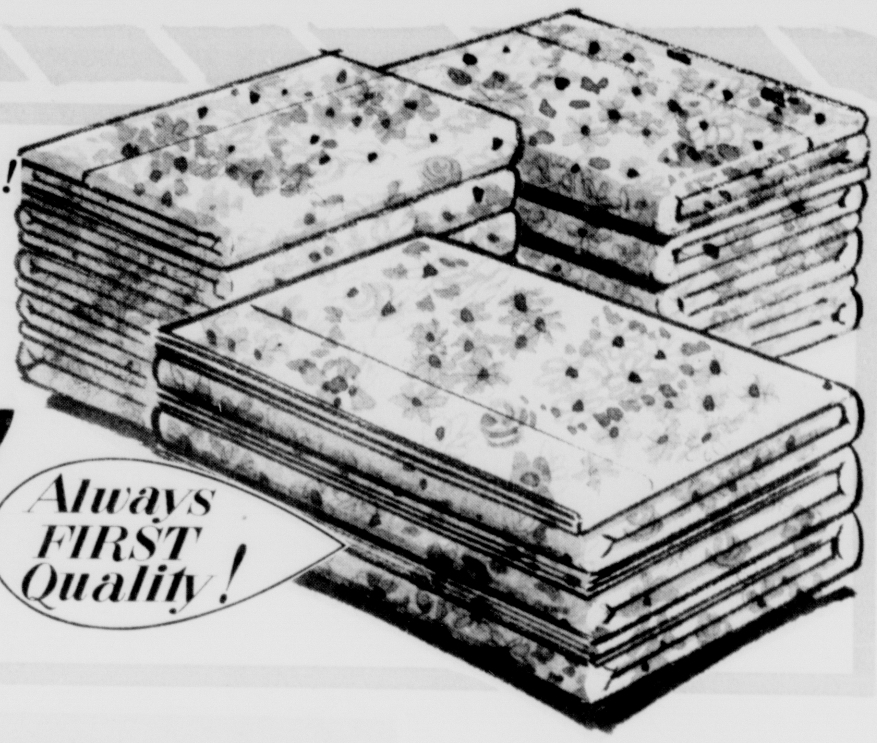
Lingerie Dept. Not at Riverside

Save Up To 40% Off Caldor's Regular Low Price!

Pequot No Iron Fashion Sheets and Pillowcases

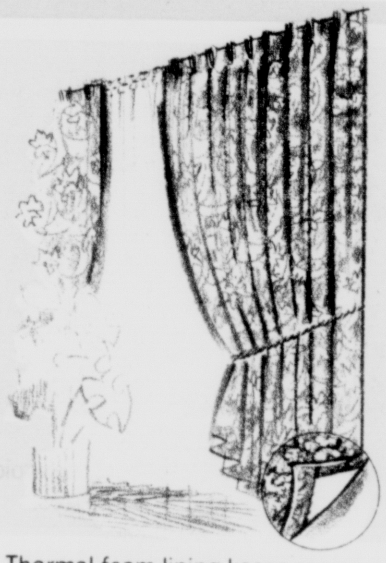
- **Full Flat and Fitted,** Reg. 4.49 ..... **2.97**
- **Pillowcases** Reg. 2.49, Pkg. of 2 ..... **1.97**

Twin Flat & Fitted Reg. 3.49 **1.97**



Always FIRST Quality!

No-iron poly/cotton blend with exquisite floral design in accent colors. Long wearing muslins, 128 thread count.

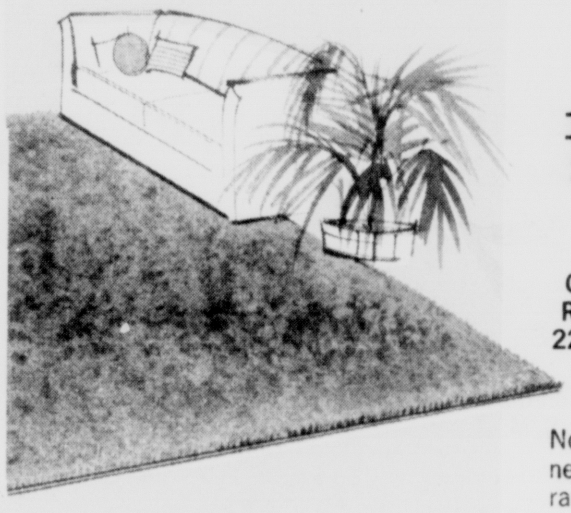


Permanent Press Machine Washable

Thermal Lined Damask Draw Drapes

Single	Double	Triple
63" & 84" L. ea.	100"x84"	150"x84"
Reg. to 9.49	Reg. 19.99	Reg. 29.99
$6	**$16**	**$26**

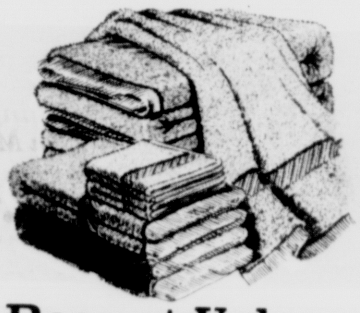
Thermal foam lining keeps rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Expertly tailored by the world's largest drapery maker. Permanent press, machine wash.



Room Size 8½'x11½' 100% Polyester Shag Pile Rug

Our Reg. 22.99 **16.88**

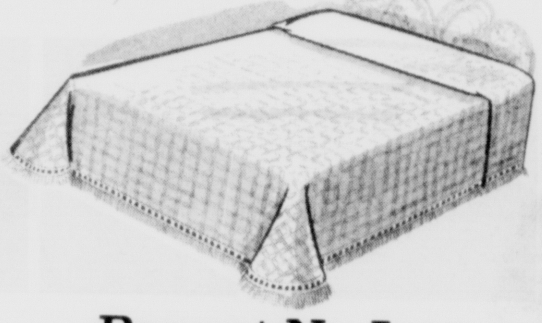
Non-skid Duragon rubber back, no pad needed. Luxurious deep shag in decorative 2-tone colors.



Pequot Velour Towel Ensemble

Bath	Hand	Wash
Reg. 1.99	Reg. 1.29	Reg. 59¢
1.37	**97¢**	**47¢**

Add color to your bath with these bright solid colors. Very absorbent.



Pequot No Iron Fringed Bedspread

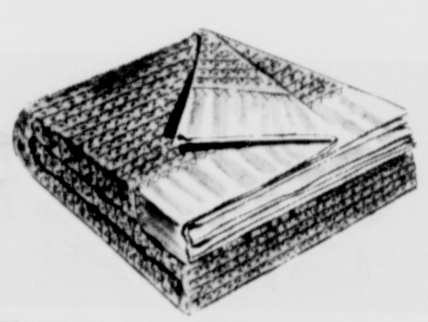
Twin & Full	Queen & King
Reg. to 8.99	Reg. to 15.99
6.87	**11.87**

Subtly textured weave of 100% cotton. Stunning solid colors; pre-shrunk. Machine washable.

Celanese Deluxe Bed Pillows

Standard	Queen	King
Reg. 4.99	Reg. 6.99	Reg. 8.99
3.86	**5.86**	**7.86**

Continuous filament fiber - non-allergenic. Machine washable & dryable.



Famous Chatham Thermal Blanket

Caldor Special **3.99**

Nylon bound thermal weave; 72"x90" fits twin or full. Solid colors.

100% Polyester Double Knits

Our Reg. 3.99 Yd. **2.27** Yd.

Brand new fall textured solids and 2 and 3 color fancy patterns. 58/60" wide. Machine washable.

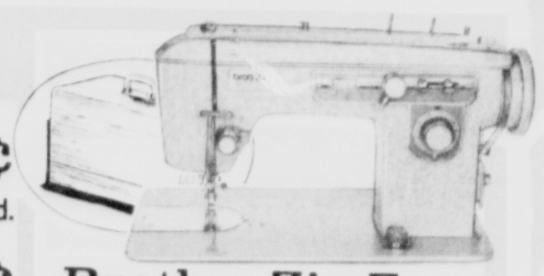
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING!

Cotton Broadcloth Blend Prints
Avril® or polyester blended with cotton, many patterns and colors. 45" wide. Permanent press.
Reg. 79¢ Yd. **58¢** Yd.

Favorite Pinwale Cotton Corduroy
Bright Fall solids that are machine washable. Ideal for back to school sewing. 44/45" wide.
Reg. 1.29 Yd. **97¢** Yd.

Polyester/Cotton Novelty Knits
Choice of novelty designs in bright, young colors. 60/62" wide. Machine washable.
Reg. 1.89 Yd. **1.44** Yd.

Wool and Wool Blends
Unbonded solids, plaids, novelties, checks. 54/60" wide. Great for pants, skirts, blazers, all sportswear.
Reg. 2.49 Yd. **1.88** Yd.



Brother Zig Zag Sewing Machine

Our Reg. 79.70 **$57** with Free Case

Deluxe model #121-2. Insertable cams; with case. Our Reg. 99.70 ..... **$74**

Caldor BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

Books! Books! Books!

Roget's International Thesaurus

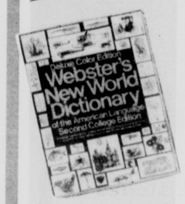
Pub. List 6.95 **4.87**

Indispensable authority! 1,258 pages, thumb-indexed, easy to use.

American Heritage School Dictionary

Pub. List 7.95 **5.57**

Grades 3 to 9. 35,000 entries, 1,500 illustrations, 992 pages.



Webster's New World Dictionary New Color Edition

Pub. List 9.95 **6.97**

Second college edition. Thumb index; 1,728 pages, 157,000 entries.

Million Miler Americana Luggage

Molded of Royalite®, slim styling. Recessed locks. Top quality! **10.88** Tote Reg. 13.84

Women: Blue, Avocado, Melon.

- Cosmetic Case Our Reg. 16.79 ..... 12.88
- 21" Short Hop Our Reg. 17.79 ..... 13.88
- 25" Weekend Flight Our Reg. 23.39 ..... 18.88
- 27" Cross Country Our Reg. 26.49 ..... 20.88
- 30" Overseas Our Reg. 33.99 ..... 26.88

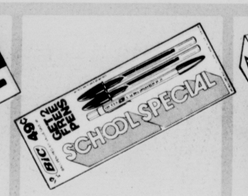
Men: Grey Only.

- Companion Our Reg. 19.79 ..... 15.88
- 1 Suit Carry-on Our Reg. 22.99 ..... 17.88
- 2 Suiter Our Reg. 26.99 ..... 20.88
- 3 Suiter Our Reg. 31.69 ..... 25.88

Flair Marking Pens

Reg. 44¢ **25¢**

Smooth, tough nylon point, stays sharp!



Waterman Bic School Special

Reg. 44¢ **25¢**

3 pens, 1 fine, 2 medium. Writes at once.

Package of 64 Crayola Crayons

Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

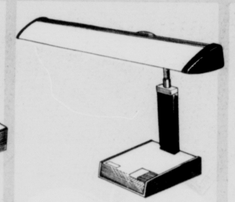
Vibrant and basic colors. Limit 3 per customer.

Attache Cases

Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Scuff-proof vinyl, wood frame; file in lid.

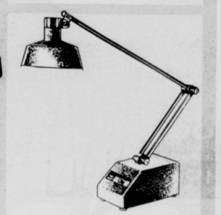
With Desk Blotter Reg. 7.99 ..... **6.88**



Fluorescent Desk Lamp

Reg. 10.49 **7.88**

Flexible arm; 15 watt bulb included.



Hi-Lo High Intensity Lamp

Reg. 11.99 **7.88**

Steel folding arm, black. Includes #1156 bulb.

Foot Locker

Heavy gauge vinyl covering, black. Size 30" x 16" x 12". Brass plated hardware. **9.88** Reg. 12.99

Dormitory Trunk

Naugahyde® cover, plywood frame tray. 36" x 20" x 13" Reg. 27.99 **22.88**

Shipping Trunk

Naugahyde® on plywood. 40" x 21" x 22". Reg. 43.99 **37.88**

Great Selection!

Accessories

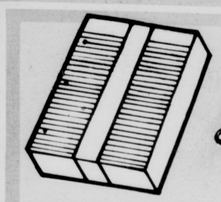
Home Accessories Utility kits, paper weights, clothes brushes, etc. **$1**

Gifts & Gadgets Opera glasses, letter openers, mugs, etc. **$2**

Leather Billfolds French purses, credit card cases; gift packed. **$3**

CHECK-LIST FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5 Hole Loose Leaf Dividers	Reg. 26¢	15¢
Pkg. of 400 Reinforcements	Reg. 26¢	19¢
Rubber Bands	Reg. 36¢	24¢
Scotch Transparent Tape 1100" Roll	Reg. 44¢	25¢
Slide Lock Report Covers Package of 3	Reg. 44¢	25¢
Pkg. of 5 School Book Covers	Reg. 44¢	27¢
Wire Bound Memo Book	Reg. 26¢	2 For 33¢
4 Ounce Elmers Glue	Reg. 54¢	33¢
Composition Book 100 Count	Reg. 64¢	37¢
Marble Covers Comp. Book 96 Sheets	Reg. 64¢	39¢
Pkg. 220 Sheets Typing Paper	Reg. 88¢	55¢
Tufgard 3 Ring Binder	Reg. 79¢	47¢
56 Sheets 12" x 9 Construct. Paper	Reg. 88¢	57¢
Pkg. of 20 Retractable Pens	Reg. 79¢	57¢
Wirebound Comp. Book 150 Count	Reg. 99¢	57¢
Vinyl Coated 3 Ring Binder	Reg. 88¢	59¢
Zipper Top Portfolio	Reg. 1.39	89¢
Papermate '98' Ball Point Pen	Reg. 79¢	2 For 99¢
Swingline Cub Stapler	Reg. 1.74	1.37
Cork Boards & Chalk Boards 18" x 24"	Reg. 2.99	1.93



Package of 300 Filler Paper

Caldor Special **37¢**

For 2 or 3 ring binders. Limit 4 per customer.

Blue Canvas Ring Binder

Reg. 99¢ **73¢**

Capacity 1½"; metal clip inside.

Tender Talk 3 Pc. Binder Set

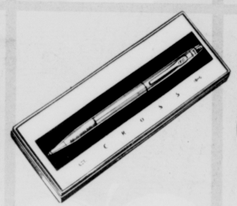
Reg. 2.39 **1.47**

Decorative, coordinated 3 books.

Package of 30 Eagle Pencils

Reg. 94¢ **59¢**

#2 lead; eraser on each pencil.



Ball Point Cross Pen

$5

Slender style; name engraved free of charge.

Twin Bell Alarm Clock

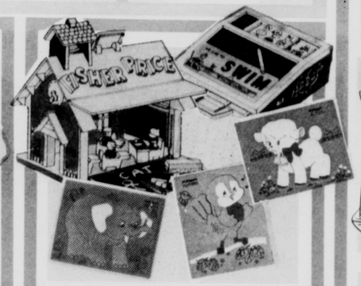
Reg. 6.49 **4.70**

Mod colors; 30 hour. Luminous dial.

Royal Mercury Portable Typewriter

Our Reg. 39.97 **28.70**

Full 88 character keyboard, all metal construction. 5 year guarantee. Case included.

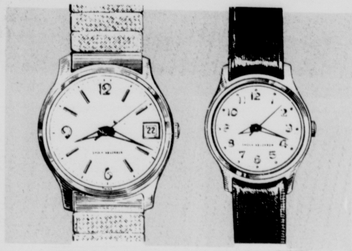


Toys! Toys! Toys!

Playskool Puzzles Primary, nursery, simple and advanced puzzles. Reg. 2.17 **1.58**

Fisher Price Play Desk Fun to learn how to spell and count! Reg. 6.70 **5.17**

Fisher Price School House A fascinating teaching center! Reg. 13.99 **9.66**



Famous 17 Jewel Automatic Watches

- Ladies' Automatic
- Men's Chronographs; Automatic; Day-Date; Calendar
- Gruen
- Elgin
- Waltham
- Pierre Dore
- Vulcain
- More!

Our Reg. 39.97 **$27**

TIMEX Watches for the Whole Family

Waterproof, calendars, electrics, automatics, quartz, etc. **7.95** and up

Sport Watches by Endura

Calendar; Sweep second hand, luminous dial. 1 yr. guarantee. Our Reg. 11.97 **$8**

Bold, Rugged and Wide Fashion Watch Straps

Genuine Leather with heavy buckles, studding, etc. Reg. to 2.97 **$1**

Travel Alarm Clock

Our Reg. 4.97 **2.99**

Leather grain textured case, luminous dial. Tan, red, black and brown.

14K Love and Ankh "Life" Rings

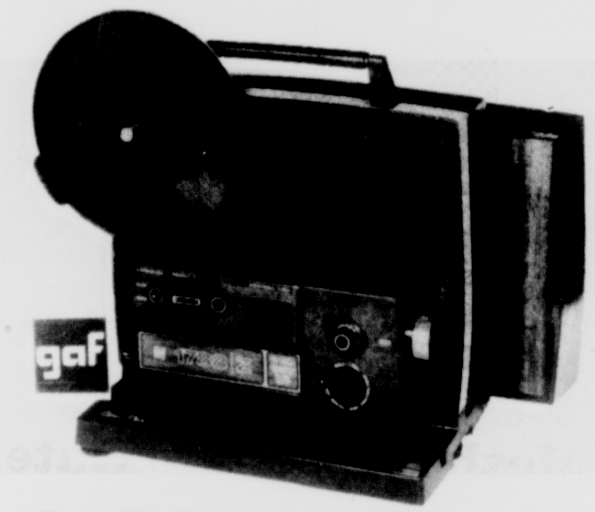
Diamond in Love ring! Available in sizes 4 to 7 only. Our Reg. 14.99 **9.88**

GAF Remote Control Slide Projector

Our Reg. 64.99

48.88

Remote forward, reverse and focus. Complete w/100 slide circular tray. Accepts acc. stack loader. #680CE



GAF Dual 8 Deluxe Auto. Thread Projector

Our Reg. 113.99

88.88

Forward, still, reverse; zoom lens, instant slow motion. 400' reel capacity, automatic cord rewind.

Model 1588Z, **Reg. 89.99** **66.88**

Model 1388Z, **Reg. 66.99** **44.44**

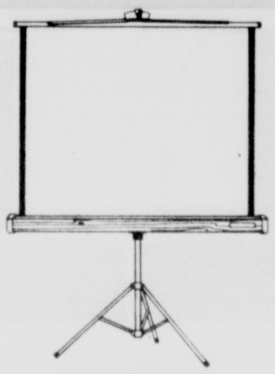
Sylvania Flash Sale

- **Flashcubes** Sleeve of 3 cubes ..... **77¢**
- **Magicubes** (For 'x' Cameras) Sleeve of 3 cubes **1.17**
- **M3/M3B Flashbulbs** Package of 12 ..... **1.39**

Save An Extra **20%** Off Our Reg. Prices

Sylvania Projection Lamps

Don't Let a 'BURN-OUT' Spoil Your Show—Get that spare lamp now at these extra savings!



Lenticular Projection Screens

9.88 40 x 40

14.88 50 x 50

Fine Quality screen for better viewing.

Goodbye Flashbulbs!

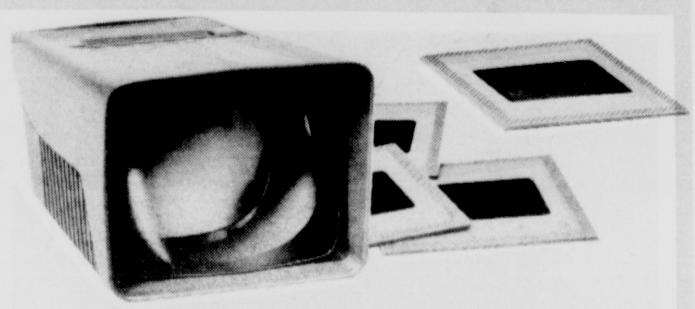
Electronic Flash

By Hanimex

Caldor Special!

Battery operated-small compact design. Mounts on camera shoe.

12.88



Illuminated Slide Viewer

Our Reg. 2.29

For quick, convenient viewing. Batteries not included.

1.69

GAF Instaload Camera Outfit

Our Reg. 14.99

Includes camera, film, new X-Magicube. Double exposure prevention. 1 yr. guar.

9.99

Kodak Mailer Sale

PK20	Reg. 1.99	**1.49**
PK59	Reg. 1.99	**1.49**
PK36	Reg. 3.14	**2.49**

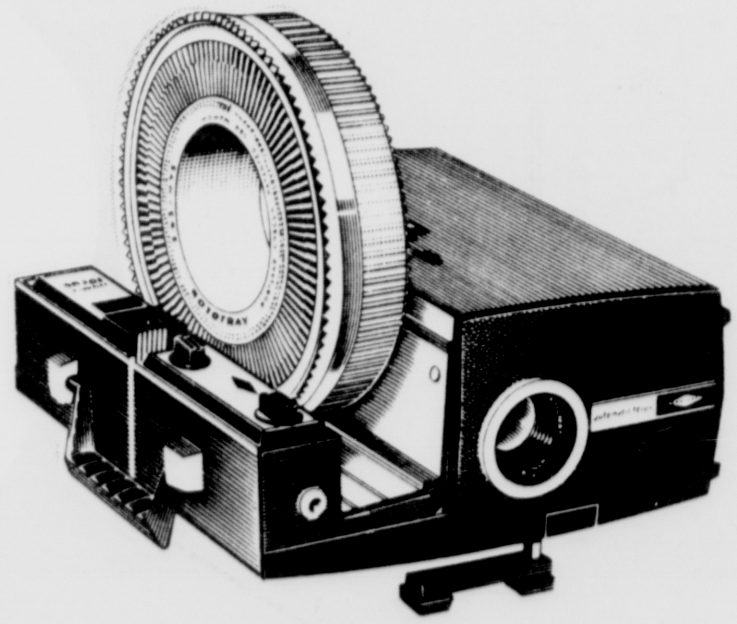
Slide Tray Specials

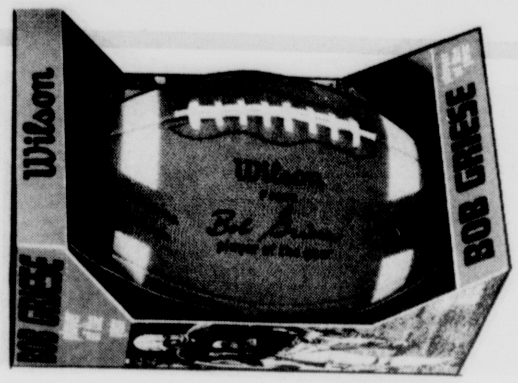
- **Airequipt Metal Magazine** **1.59**
- **Sawyer Rototray** **1.59**
- **Keystone 80 Carousel** **1.87**
- **Kodak 140 Carousel** **3.44**

Sawyer Fully Automatic Slide Projector

88.88

Automatic slide changing timer, automatic focus and remote control operation. 500W quartz halogen lamp for cool burning & longer life. Circular tray holds up to 100 slides. #737AQ





Wilson Bob Griese Leather Football

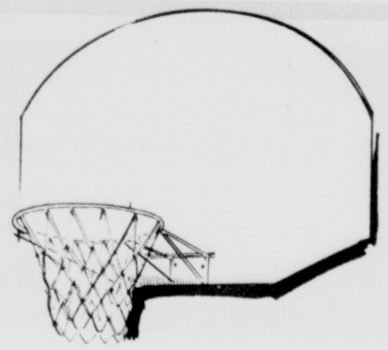
Double lined, deep pebble grain leather; official size, weight.
Our Reg. 6.97

5.44

Red, White, Blue or Tan Football

Heavy fabric outer shell. Official size & weight.
Our Reg. 2.99

2.47



Walt Frazier Backboard and Goal

½" all weather hardboard, ½" steel goal, net.
Our Reg. 15.97

11.88

5/8" Masonite Set

12 loop goal and net. Non glare enamel finish.
Our Reg. 22.97

18.88

Iverson Boys' and Girls' 20" Hi-Rise Bicycle

Our Reg. 43.99

37.77

Single speed, coaster brake; motorcycle handlebars, banana saddle, kickstand.

Deluxe Adjustable Weight Lifting Bench

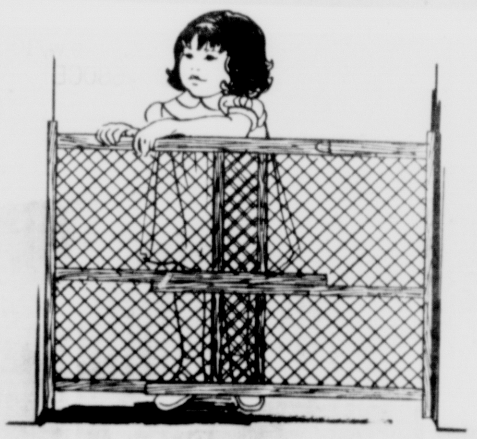
6 position back, welded steel angle frame. Resiliant foam padded bench.
Our Reg. 34.99

27.77

Seamless Nylon Wound Basketball

Official size and weight for in/outdoor use; U.S.A. made by Seamless.
Our Reg. 6.99

4.77



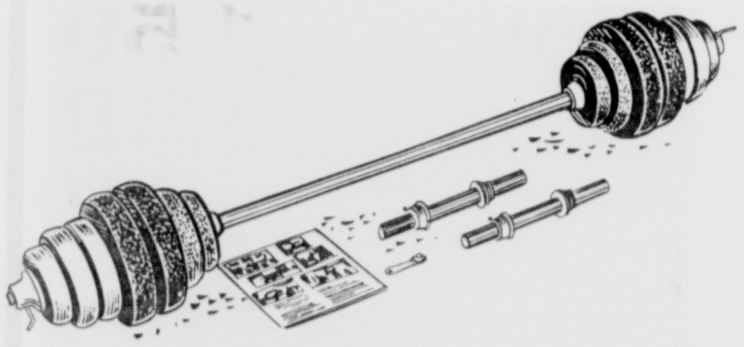
Nu-Line Pressure Mount Mesh Expansion Gate

Expands from 27" to 44" 26" high. No hardware; cannot be released by child or pets.

Our Reg. 5.89

4.44

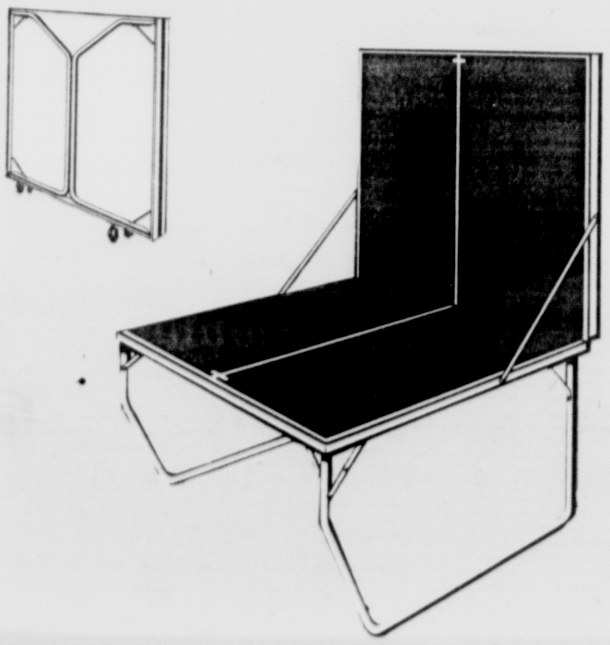
Juvenile Dept.



Red, White, Blue 110 lb. Barbell Set

Vinyl coated noiseless, mar-proof plates. Steel bar, metal sleeves, etc.
bar, metal sleeves, dumbell bars and sleeves.
Our Reg. 16.97

13.77



Playback - Rollaway Table Tennis Table

Our Reg. 39.97

32.88

½" plane surface, aluminum apron sides; double braced legs. Fold and roll away when not in use.

A Great Name!
A Great Price!

Ideal for Traveling!

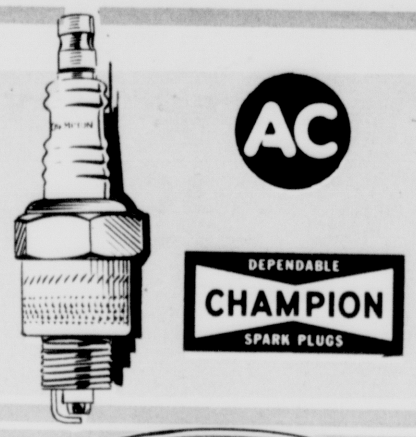
Cosco Folding High Chair

Formerly 16.49

Folds to 5½" flat. Converts to a youth chair. Chrome frame. Great for traveling!

9.99

Juvenile Dept.



Champion or AC Spark Plugs

Reg. 79¢ Ea. **57¢** Ea. Limit 8 Per Customer

Brand new! Sizes for most American and some foreign cars.

Champion Resistor Plugs
Our Reg. 99¢ ..... **79¢**

Black and Decker Jig Saw

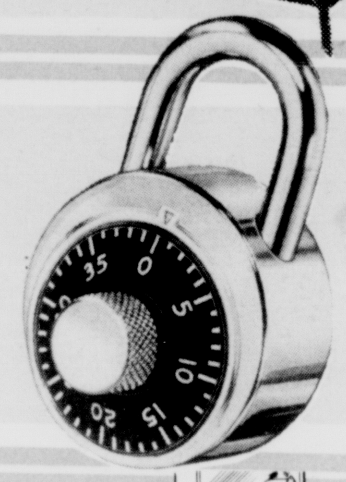
Formerly Fair Traded At 15.99 **9.88**

Bevels to 45% for straight, curved, and scroll cuts; tilting shoe. Use on all materials.

Quaker State 10W30 Superblend Motor Oil

Reg. 59¢ Qt. **44¢** Qt.

Multi-grade, all weather oil. Limit 6 qts. per customer.



Yale Combination Padlock

Our Reg. 2.19 **1.48**

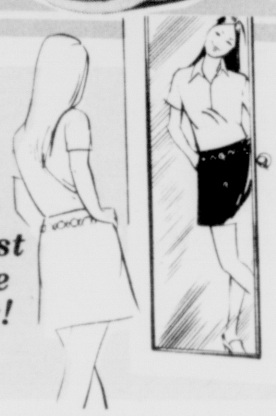
Yale Bike Padlock
Our Reg. 2.89 ..... **1.98**

Lee LF-1 Spin-On Oil Filter

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.27**

Full flow thru design, fits many American cars. Save now!

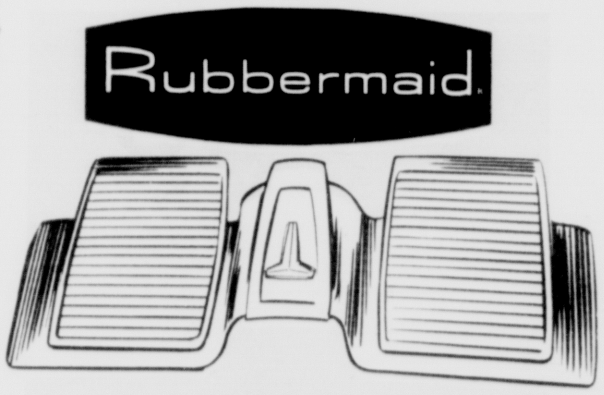
Our Lowest Price Ever!



Shatterproof Door Mirror

Our Reg. 7.49 **3.98**

14"x54" brushed brass frame. Silvering guaranteed 5 years.

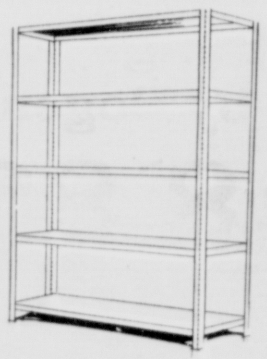


Full Front Rubber Car Mats

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Full front door to door fit. Black, gold, blue, green, brown.

Our Lowest Price Ever!



Steel Shelving 12"x36"x70"

Our Reg. 9.88 **6.57**

Construction eliminates sway · braces. Built for heavy loads.

Our Lowest Price Ever!

8 Track Car Stereo with FM Stereo Radio

Clear static-free FM radio; exclusive fine tuning control. New styling.

Reg. 89.99 **79.99**

Twin Matched Car Stereo Speakers

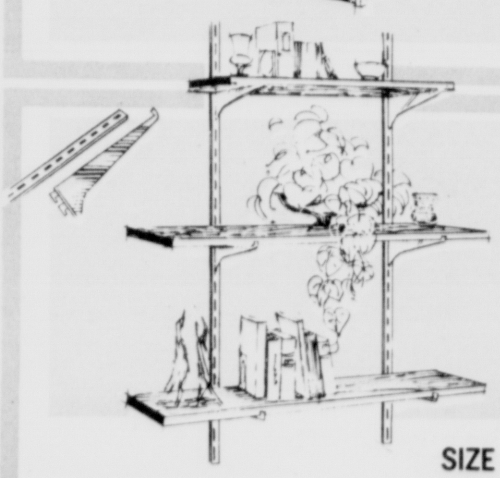
5 inch speakers with 5.36 magnets; includes 32' wire, connector slips.

Reg. 12.49 pr. **9.44** pr.

Stereo Lock Mount

Snap in and out; adapts to any car stereo. Prevents theft, makes stereo portable.

Reg. 6.99 **4.99**



Decoret Shelving and Brackets

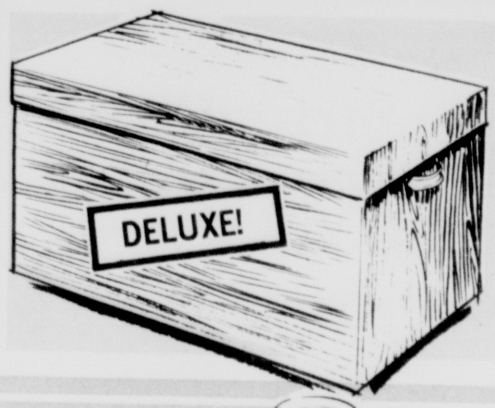
Create exciting wall arrangements for your individual needs. Colors to blend or accent your decor. Easily installed.

	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Standards: Walnut, Charcoal, Natural, White, Gold	1'	65¢	45¢
	2'	95¢	65¢
	3'	1.25	95¢
	4'	1.69	1.29
	5'	1.99	1.57
Brackets: Same Colors as Standards	8"	69¢	49¢
	10"	75¢	55¢
	12"	79¢	59¢
Shelving: White or Walnut	8"x24"	3.59	2.97
	8"x36"	4.79	3.94
	8"x48"	5.99	4.88
	10"x36"	5.39	4.47
	10"x48"	6.99	5.88
	12"x36"	6.19	4.99
	12"x48"	7.99	6.49

Wastebasket or Bookcase

YOUR CHOICE **97¢** Reg. 1.39

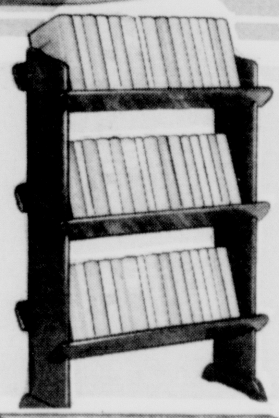
Walnut finish case, 10 to 15 books. Novelty decorated metal basket.



Wood Grain Storage Box

Our Reg. 1.79 **99¢**

Durable construction, size 28½" x 16½" x 13½". Sturdy handles.



Walnut Book Stand

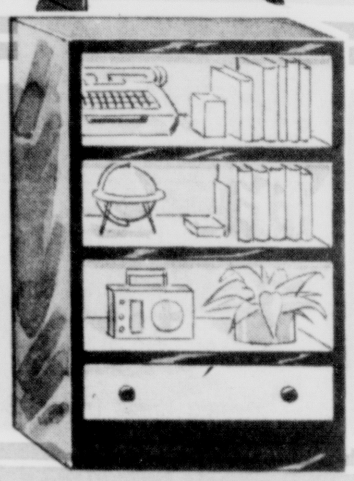
Our Reg. 8.99 **7.47**

Attractive walnut finish, 3 shelves hold 80 to 100 books.

Garment Rack

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.97**

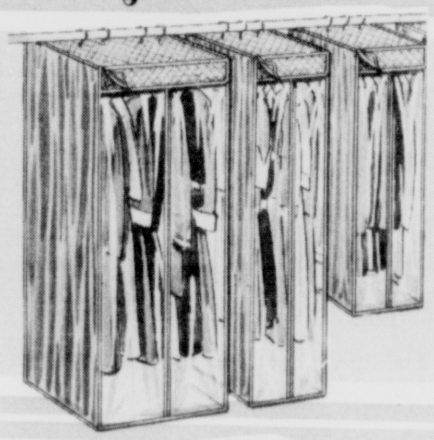
Includes hat rack, shoe rail. 64"x38"x18", on casters. No tools needed to assemble.



Bookcase or Cabinet

Our Reg. 14.99 **10.77**

Walnut grain paper finish, 3 shelves, 1 drawer. 24"x12"x42".



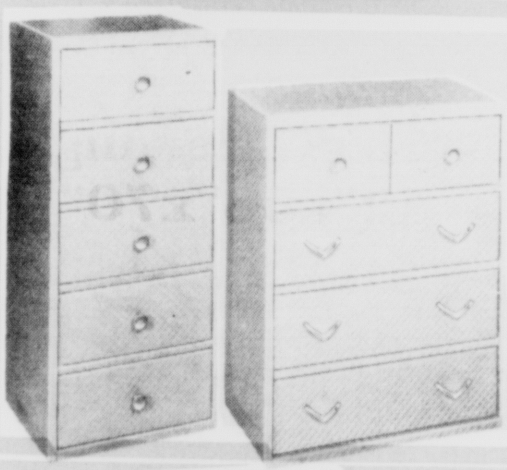
Bogene Garment Bags

Dress or Suit Bag. Reg. 2.99 ..... **2.47**

Super Jumbo Our Reg. 4.29 ..... **3.47**

See-thru front, full zipper, steel frame.

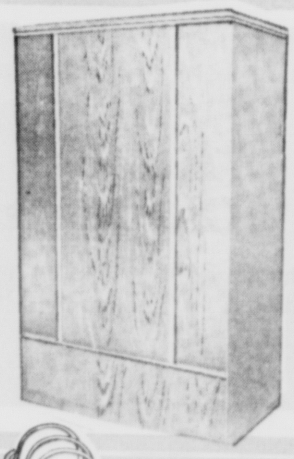
Made in U.S.A.



5 Drawer Chest or Night Stand by Bogene

YOUR CHOICE **8.88** Our Reg. 12.99

Washable poly-coated quilt cover, wood frame. 28x21x12 or 34x15x12 inches.



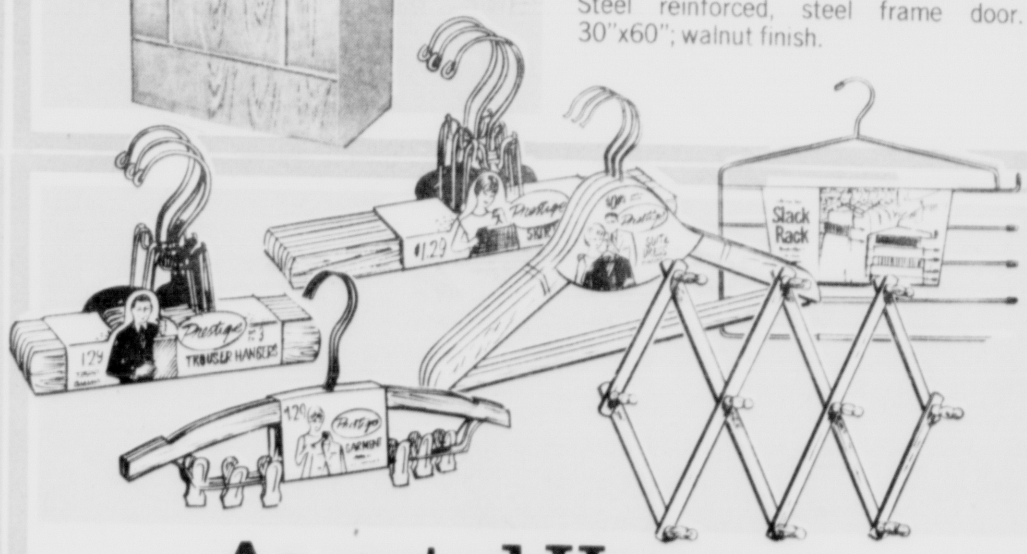
Single Door Wardrobe

Our Reg. 11.99 **7.88**

Steel reinforced, steel frame door. 30"x60"; walnut finish.

Unpainted Furniture

- **36"x30" Bookcase**
  Handy 3 shelf unit holds plenty, takes up little space. Reg. 14.99 **10.88**
- **36"x36" Bookcase**
  Finish to match or accent your decor - or antique it! Reg. 17.99 **13.74**
- **4 Drawer Desk**
  Sturdy construction with metal drawer pulls. Ready to finish! Reg. 29.99 **22.40**
- **9 Drawer Dresser**
  Smoothly sanded, ready for your touch of decorating! Roomy, too! Reg. 42.99 **32.88**



Assorted Hangers

YOUR CHOICE **77¢** set Up to 1.19 Value

- Pants set of 3
- Skirt set of 3
- Clip set of 3
- Suit set of 3
- Dress set of 3
- Slack Rack
- Jumbo Expando #401
- Sweater Rack Dryer

General Electric Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm

Our Reg. 6.39

3.99

Wakes you, lets you nap, wakes you again. Lighted dial for nightime viewing. #7268K.

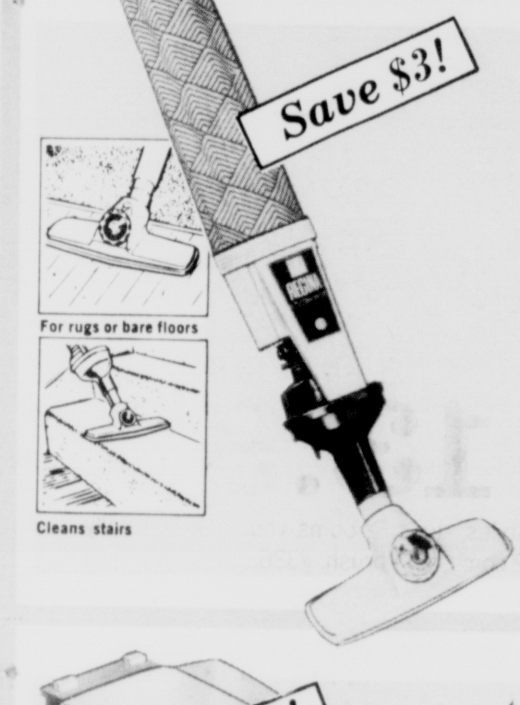
*Purchase above clock, G.E. will send you Free pencil sharpener. Ask clerk for details.

Proctor Silex 2 Slice Pastry/Toaster

Our Reg. 11.97

8.97

Toasts all bread and pastry; heat selector. Chrome and wood finish. #20627



Regina Electrikbroom Vacuum

Our Reg. 25.88

22.88

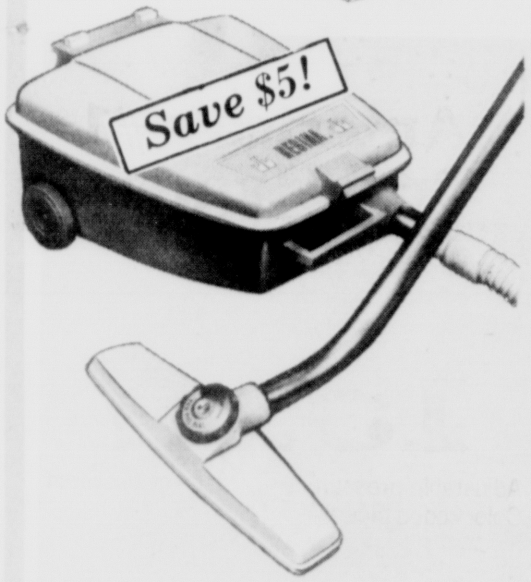
Rug pile dial - cleans pile or bare floors. Dust cup empties like ashtray. #4516.

Sunbeam Spray, Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 16.99

11.70

Fine mist spray on any setting; 36 steam vents. Perma-press fabric setting. #SS-36A

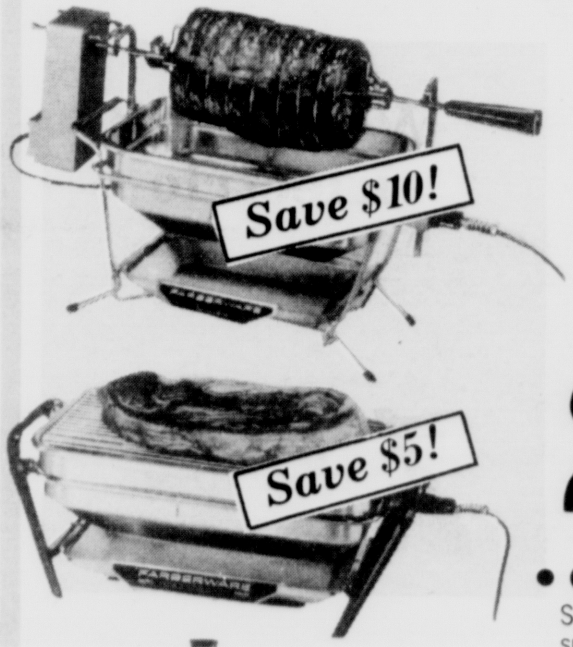


Regina 2 H.P. Cyclonic CanisterVacuum

Our Reg. 49.95

44.95

Powerful cleaning action! Auto cord rewind. 7 pc. tools store inside. # V-350.



Farberware Electric Appliances

YOUR CHOICE

29.99

- **Open Hearth Rotisserie**
  Stainless steel, easy to clean. Smokeless, spatterless cooking. #445
  Our Reg. 39.99
- **Open Hearth Broiler**
  Big family size; use in or outdoors. Stainless steel, easy to clean. #450.
  Our Reg. 34.99
- **High Dome Skillet**
  High dome for versatile cooking. Stainless steel - everyone's favorite! #312
  Our Reg. 34.99
- **Electric Griddle**
  Large 12"x18" surface with temperature control. Storage tray for "keep hot". #260

Eureka Upright Vacuum With Tools

Our Reg. 73.91 with Tools

59.70

4 adjustments for all rugs piles. Step-on switch. Great value with free tools. #2010/2625

Charge It!

Waring Push Button Can Opener

Our Reg. 8.99

6.70

Push button, cutting assembly pops out for cleaning. All standard cans.

Lady Schick Hair Curler

Our Reg. 21.97

15.70

20 curlers including 6 jumbos. Heats with mist, won't dull hair. Tote bag. #70

Westmark by West Bend Auto. 30 Cup Coffeemaker

Our Reg. 11.99

8.70

Brews from 12 to 30 cups; automatic timer shut-off. Keeps coffee hot. Avocado, Poppy or Harvest. #1867/68/69.

Schick Styling Dryer

Our Reg. 18.99

13.99

Styles, dries, grooms your hair naturally. 2 combs and brush. #336.

West Bend Electric Appliances

YOUR CHOICE

7.99

Our Reg. 9.99 each

America's #1 Oral Hygiene Water Pik

Our Reg. 21.97

15.97

Adjustable pressure dial, push button switch. Color coded pics. #49

• Automatic Corn Popper

Clear high dome cover doubles as server, allows you to watch popping. #1866W

• 2 to 6 Cup Hot Pot

Turns on/off automatically. Heat selector from warm to boil. #3251

Great Back to School Ideas!

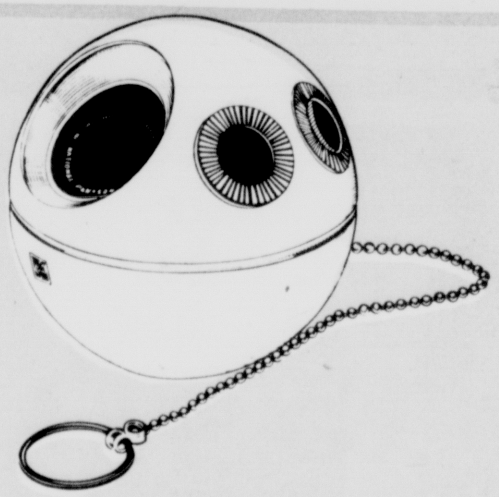
Nice To Have In The Dorm!

Hamilton Beach "5th" Burner Hot Plate

Our Reg. 13.99

10.99

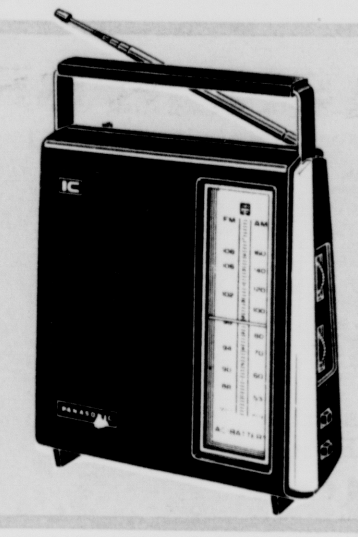
Thermostatically controlled element, cooks or keeps food warm. Wood finish base. #813.



Panasonic "Ball" Radio

10.88

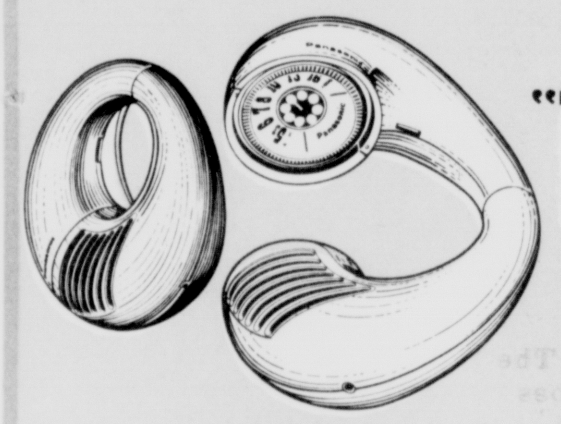
Unique design! Full range dynamic speaker. Ferrite core antenna.



Panasonic AM/FM Portable Radio

32.95

AC or battery; 3" PM dynamic speaker. AFC on FM. Slide handle.



Panasonic "Toot-A-Loop" Radio

12.88

Roll disc tuning. Wear it or twist it to set on table.

Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder

46.95

AC or battery operation; automatic stop. Built in condenser mike.

General Electric Picture Radio

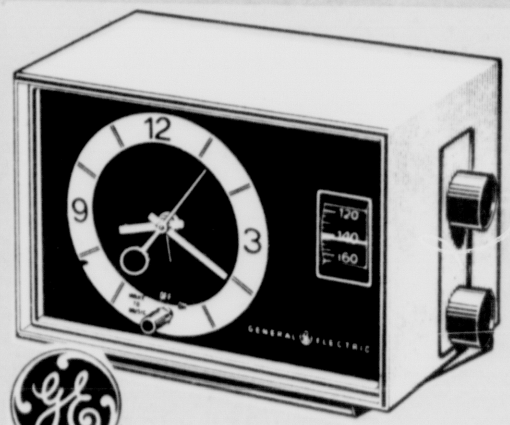
8.88

Displays 4 pictures - design your own radio! AM - great sound.

General Electric Digital Radio

24.88

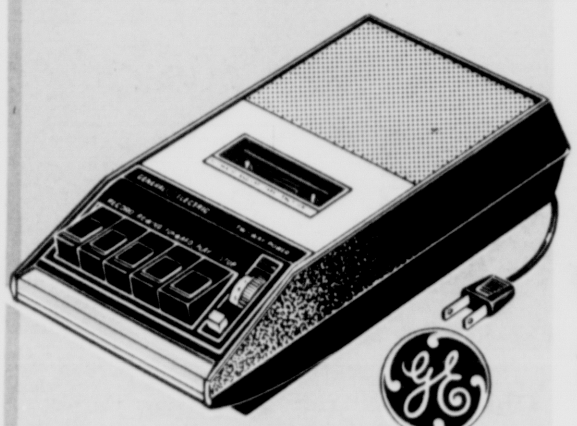
AM/FM, AFC on FM for less drift. Wake to music or alarm, 1¼ hr. sleep switch.



General Electric Clock Radio

9.88

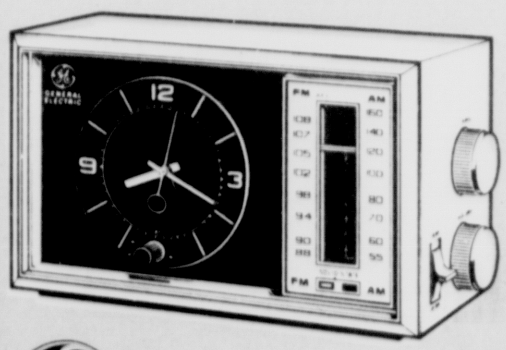
Wake to music control. Solid state, instant-on design.



G.E. Cassette Tape Recorder

36.88

AC or battery; auto. shut-off at end of tape. Push button controls.



General Electric AM/FM Clock Radio

16.88

AFC on FM for less drift; slide rule dial. Solid state, wake to music.

General Electric Portable Phono

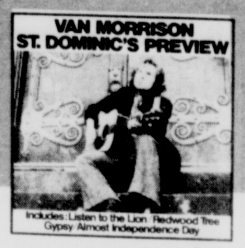
44.88

Matched 6" dynamic speakers; headphones. 3 speed auto. changer. 3 controls.

WARNER BROS. L.P. ALBUMS

Alice Cooper
"School's Out"

E 598 **3.49**



Van Morrison
"St. Dominick's Preview"

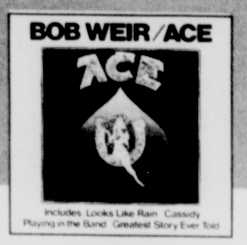
E 598 **3.49**

Tower of Power
"Bump City"

E 598 **3.49**

Randy Newman
"Sail Away"

E 598 **3.49**



Bob Weir
"Ace"

E 598 **3.49**

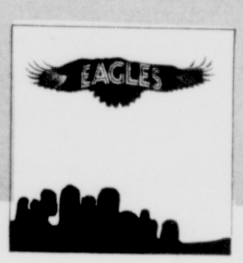
Foghat
Newest Release

E 598 **3.49**

ATLANTIC • ATCO L.P. ALBUMS

Roberta Flack
"First Take"

E 598 **3.49**



Eagles
"First Smash Album"

E 598 **3.49**

Emerson, Lake & Palmer
"Trilogy"

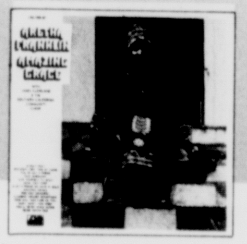
E 598 **3.49**

Roberta Flack
& Donny Hathaway
"Together"

E 598 **3.49**

Derek & The Dominoes
"Layla"

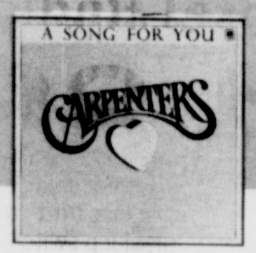
2 LP Set 998 **5.88**



Aretha Franklin
"Amazing Grace"

2 LP Set 998 **5.88**

A&M LP ALBUMS



Carpenters
"A Song for You"

E 598 **3.49**

Procul Harum
"Live in Concert"

E 598 **3.49**

Cheech & Chong
"Big Bambu"

E 598 **3.49**

Carole King
"Tapestry"

E 598 **3.49**

Cat Stevens
"Teaser & the Firecat"

E 598 **3.49**

Humble Pie
"Smokin"

E 598 **3.49**

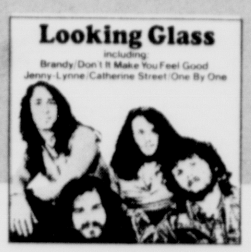
COLUMBIA L.P. ALBUMS

Simon & Garfunkel
"Greatest Hits"

E 598 **3.49**

Chicago
"Chicago V"

E 598 **3.49**

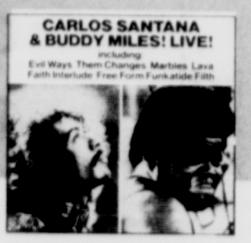


Looking Glass
"Including Brandy"

E 598 **3.49**

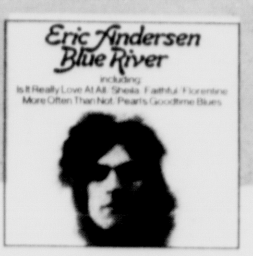
Argent
"All Together Now"

E 598 **3.49**



Carlos Santana
& Buddy Miles
"Live"

E 598 **3.49**



Eric Anderson
"Blue River"

E 598 **3.49**

ELEKTRA L.P. ALBUMS

Sail Cat
"Motorcycle Mama"

E 598 **3.49**

New Seekers
"Circles"

E 598 **3.49**

The Doors
"Full Circle"

E 598 **3.49**

The Doors
"13"

E 598 **3.49**

Judy Collins
"Colors of the Day"

E 598 **3.49**

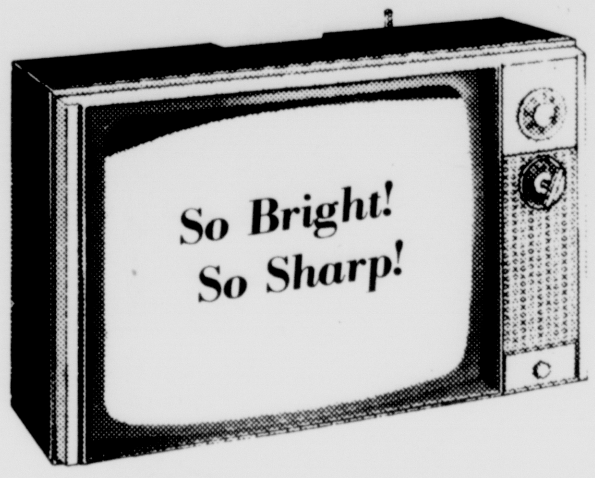
The Doors
"Weird Scenes in Goldmine"

2 L.P. 798 **4.88**

Zenith 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Solid state 3 stage I.F., solid state video range tuning. 4' antenna.

79.88



Zenith 16" Diagonal Portable TV

3 stage I.F., perma set fine tuning. Solid state custom video tuning.

99.88

Zenith 19" Diagonal Chromacolor TV

Titan chassis, customized tuning; glare ban picture tube. Auto. fine tuning.

$399

RCA 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Super power grid VHF tuner, solid state VHF-UHF tuner, built-in antennas.

$76

RCA 15" Diagonal Portable TV

RCA solid copper circuits, super power grid VHF tuner. 5" oval speaker.

$96

RCA 18" Diagonal Portable Color TV

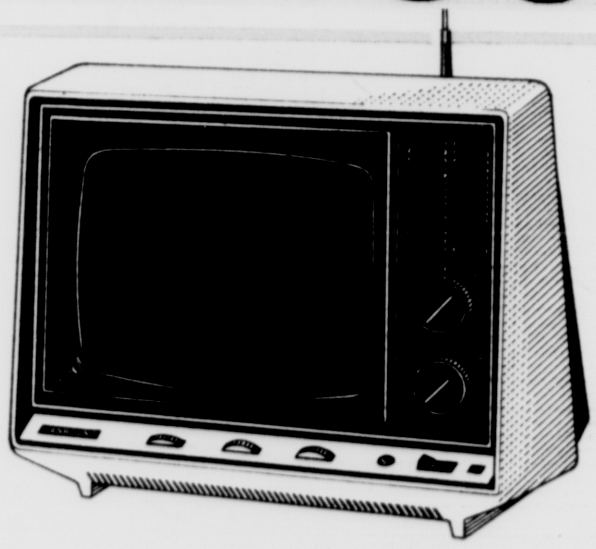
One set VHF fine tuning; 2 AccuCircuit modules. Vivid color, high performance tube.

$298

Panasonic 9" Diagonal Portable TV

Detachable tinted screen, 8 Solid state devices; 3" round dynamic speakers.

79.88



Panasonic 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Convenient up-front controls. 9 solid state devices; 3½" round dynamic speakers

89.88

Panasonic 8 Track AM/FM Stereo Phono

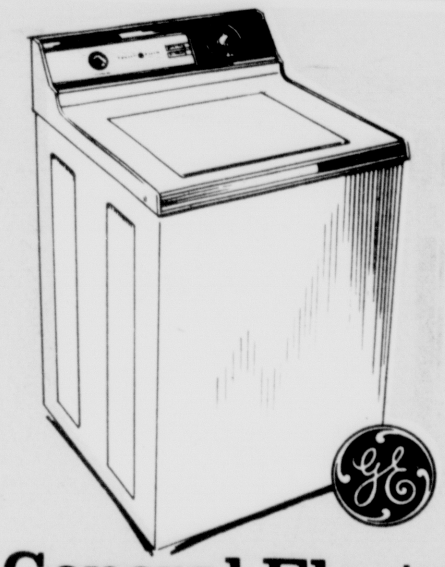
Automatic 4 speed record changer. Two-way air-suspension speakers. Solid state engineering.

279.98

General Electric Portable Dryer

Timer controlled; 5 lb. capacity. Permanent press, fluff or normal cycle.

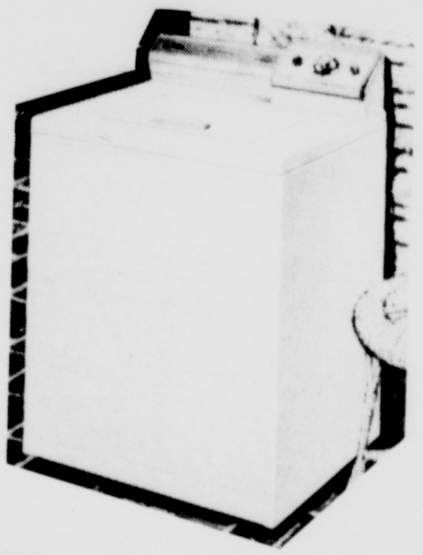
124.95



General Electric Portable Washer

Wash, rinse, spin in same basket. Water level selector. 21"x21"x36" H.

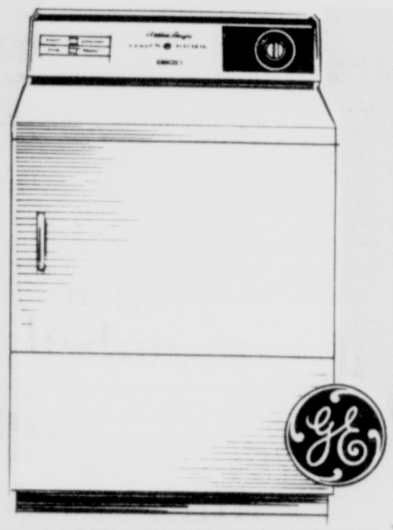
199.95



Whirlpool 2 Speed 18 lb. Load Washer

3 cycle, 3 water temp selections, 4 position load size. Perma-press cycle.

239.98



General Electric Timed Clothes Dryer

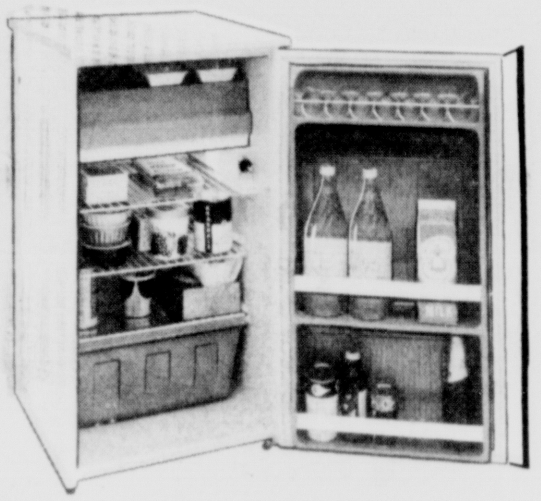
3 heat selections, 2 cycles for regular and perma-press. Separate start switch.

149.95

Magic Chef 30" Gas or Electric Range

Lift up top for cleaning; 25" wide oven. Removable oven door.

$158



Delmonico Mini 4.9 Refrigerator

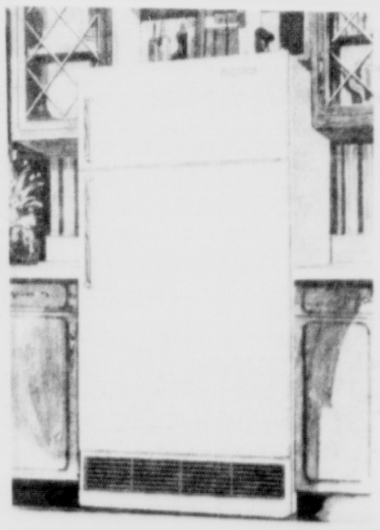
Scratch-resistant laminated top; full width freezer. Push button defrost, inside light.

$78

General Electric 2 Door Refrigerator

Zero degree freezer holds 91 lbs. Auto defrost in refrigerator section.

208.88



Whirlpool 16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Separate controls on frost free freezer and refrigerator. 3 full width shelves.

289.99

Whirlpool No Frost Refrigerator Freezer

22.1 lb. freezer area, super storage door. Jet cold meat keeper.

429.99

CALDOR

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Your BANKAMERICARD · Caldor · master charge

By Leading Mfr.
Caldor's Own Vitamin Sale

Chewable Vitamin C 59¢
100 mg., 100 tabs. Our Reg. 89¢

Vitamin C 250Mg. 59¢
Bottle of 100 tablets. Our Reg. 79¢

Daily Capsules 69¢
Bottle of 100. Our Reg. 1.19

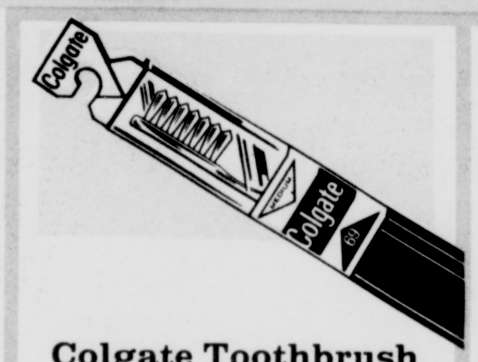
Animal Picture Vitamins 88¢
Bottle of 100; kids like them. Our Reg. 1.49

Chewable Vit. plus Iron 88¢
Bottle of 100 + 25 Free. Our Reg. 1.29

Chewable Vit. Formula 1.77
Bottle of 250 tablets. Our Reg. 2.69

B Complex with C 1.99
Bottle of 100 tablets. Our Reg. 3.59

Super High Potency Comb. 4.99
Bottle of 100 + 30 Free. Our Reg. 6.97

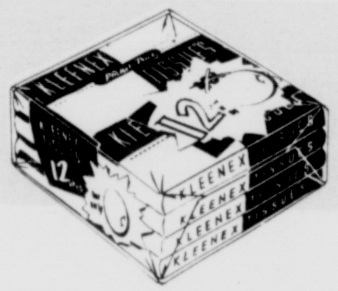


Colgate Toothbrush
Medium or hard bristles. 69¢ Size. **17¢**

Colgate Instant Shave
Regular or lime. 11 oz., 79¢ Size. **29¢**

Crest Toothpaste
Regular or mint. 7 oz., 1.13 Size **59¢**

Bright Side Shampoo
For bright shiny hair! 6 oz., 1.15 Size **53¢**



Kleenex Pocket Packs
Pack of 12 pocket packs. 60¢ value. **3 For 99¢**

Listerine Antiseptic
14 oz. bottle, 1.29 Size **59¢**

Hair Brushes for the Family

Your Choice **49¢** A $1 Value

- Ladies' Comb & Brush
- Pro Styling Brush
- Men's Club Comb & Brush
- Purse Kit
- Girls' Comb & Brush Set

Famous St. Marys Electric Blankets

Twin Single Control Our Reg. 14.99 **9.94**

Full, Single Control, Reg. 15.99 ..... **12.87**
Full, Dual Control, Reg. 18.99 ..... **15.40**

Luxurious warmth, at the degree you want. Choose your favorite color with nylon binding. Machine washable. Fashion solid colors.

Remington Men's Adjustable Shaver

Our Reg. 19.97 **15.97**

4 comfort settings to suit you precisely. Extra set of blades. LB24.

Lady Remington
#CL-50, Our Reg. 9.88 ..... **7.88**

Just Say "Charge It!"

CONNECTICUT

- AVON
- BRANFORD
- DANBURY
- FAIRFIELD
- HAMDEN
- MANCHESTER
- NORWALK
- RIVERSIDE
- ROCKY HILL
- STAMFORD
- TORRINGTON
- WALLINGFORD
- WATERBURY

NEW YORK

- BEDFORD HILLS
- KINGSTON
- PEEKSKILL
- WAPPINGERS FALLS
- POUGHKEEPSIE

MASSACHUSETTS

- FRAMINGHAM
- NORTHAMPTON

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: JASEN FINISHES HIS TALE OF THE INJUSTICE SUFFERED BY WARRIORS WHO HAD FOUGHT SO VALIANTLY FOR THEIR KING. HATRED FLASHES FROM HIS ONE EYE AS HE FINGERS THE KNIFE HE HAD PLEDGED TO SINK IN THE RIBS OF KING DASHAD, UNAWARE THAT THE CALM LITTLE FAT MAN BESIDE HIM IS THE KING!

PRINCE VALIANT HAD INDUCED THE KING TO COME ON THIS HUNTING TRIP IN DISGUISE SO THAT HE MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING OF HIS SUBJECTS AND BECOME LESS OF A DESPOT. HE AWAITS DASH'S REACTION.

"TELL ME, JASEN, ARE THERE MANY WHO, LIKE YOU, HAVE GONE UNREWARDED FOR THEIR SERVICE TO THEIR KING?" JASEN GLARES: *"HALF THE BEGGARS IN ATHELDAG ARE CRIPPLED WAR VETERANS!"* *"I HAVE SOME INFLUENCE AT COURT,"* SAYS DASH, *"COULD YOU GATHER THESE VETERANS TOGETHER AND PUT YOUR CASE BEFORE THE KING?"*

"BAH!" SNARLS JASEN, *"THE KING IS SURROUNDED BY FAWNING COURTIERS WHO WAX WEALTHY ON HIS FAVORS. ONLY THE WEALTHY CAN AFFORD THE BRIBERY IT TAKES TO HAVE AUDIENCE WITH THE KING."*
THEREAFTER DASH IS LOST IN THOUGHT AND JASEN BUSIES HIMSELF WITH HIS COOKING POTS.

NOW THE BOATMEN TELL THEM THAT ON THE MORROW THEY WILL REACH THE HUNTING GROUNDS. SO IMPATIENT ARE THEY THAT THE OARS ARE MANNED TO SPEED THEM ON THEIR WAY.

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AND DASH LAUGHS. FOR WHO WOULD BELIEVE THAT A MIGHTY KING WOULD PULL AT AN OAR BESIDE HUMBLE BOATMEN? THEN HIS SOFT HANDS BLISTERED!

FIELDS AND VILLAGES ARE LEFT BEHIND AND THE RIVER WINDS THROUGH A WILD BRUSH-COVERED PLAIN.

NEXT WEEK—**The Lion**

1854 8-20

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

Hi and Lois

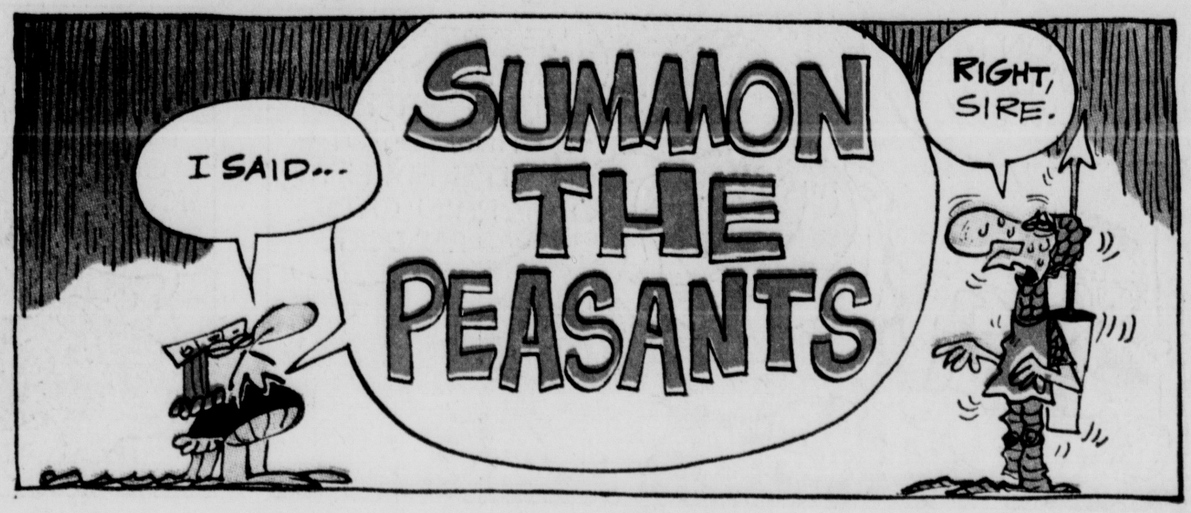
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

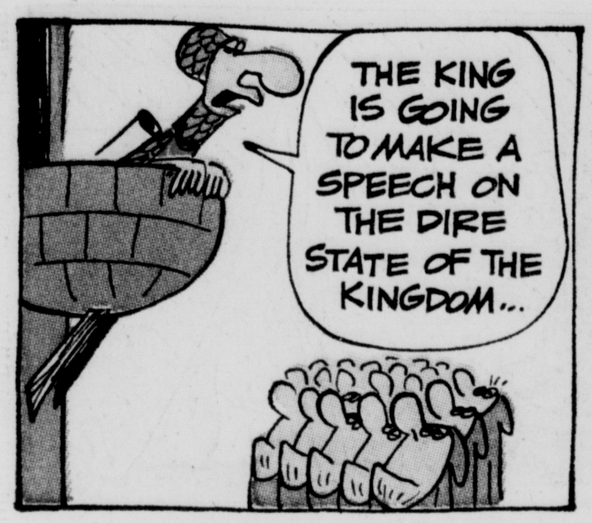
PEANUTS

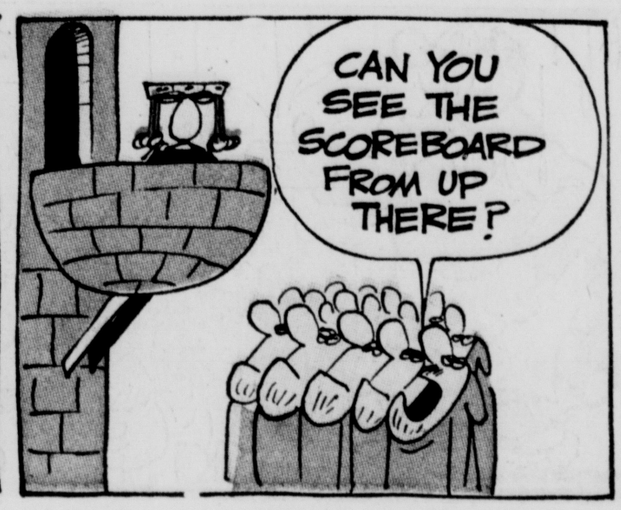
By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

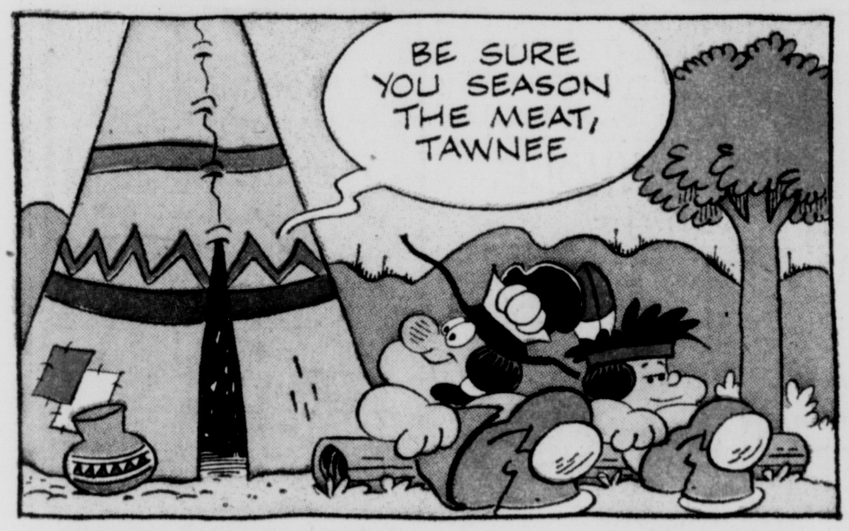






REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



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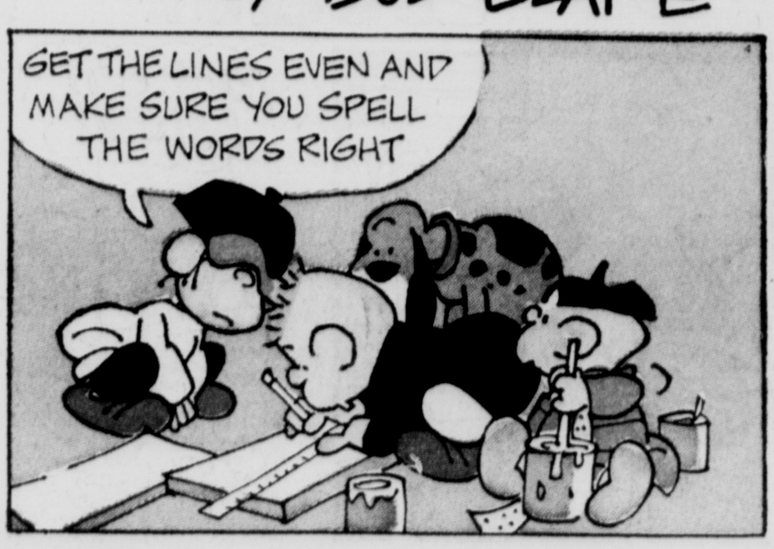
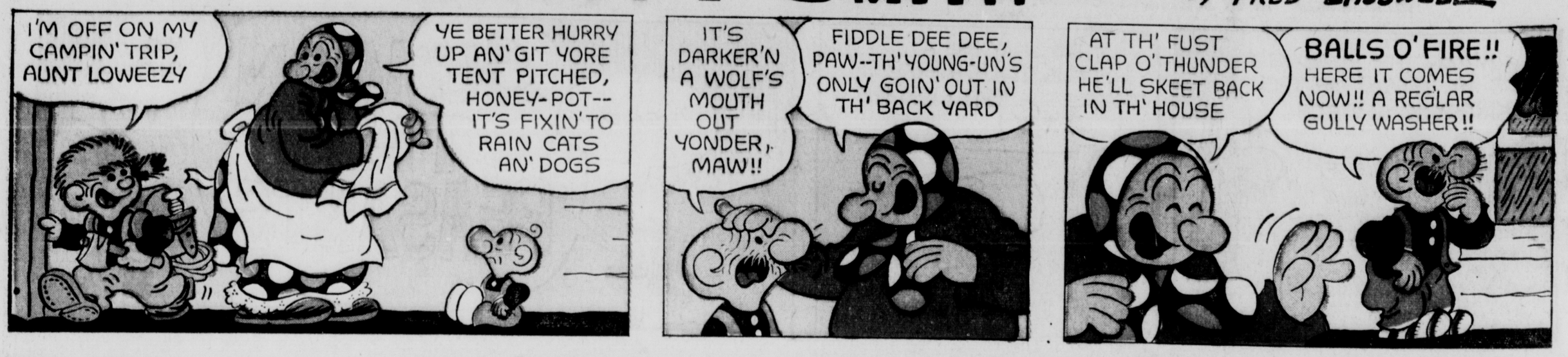
by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



the small societu

by BRICKMAN

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

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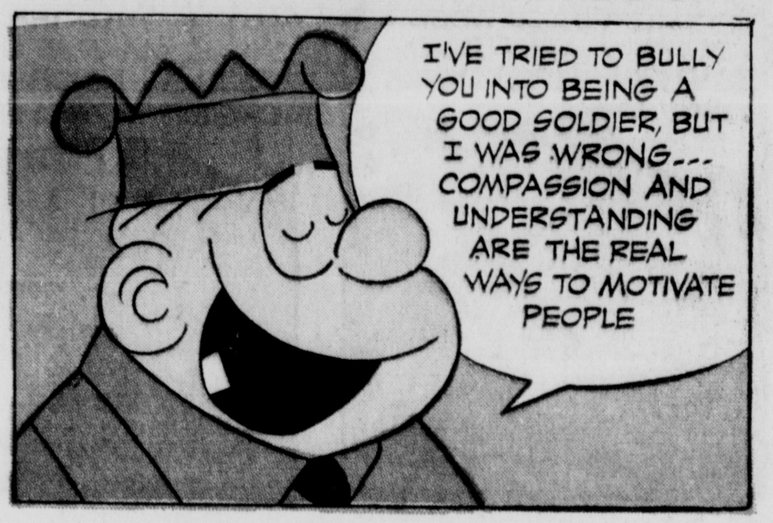
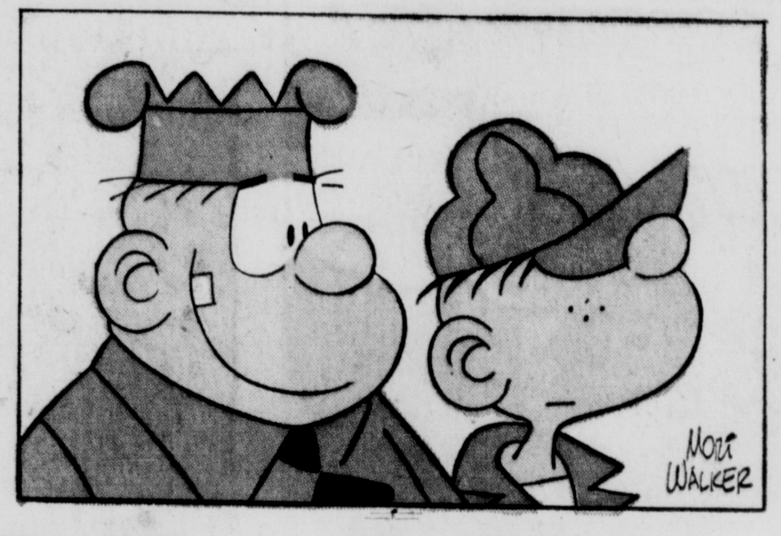
beetle bailey

by mort Walker





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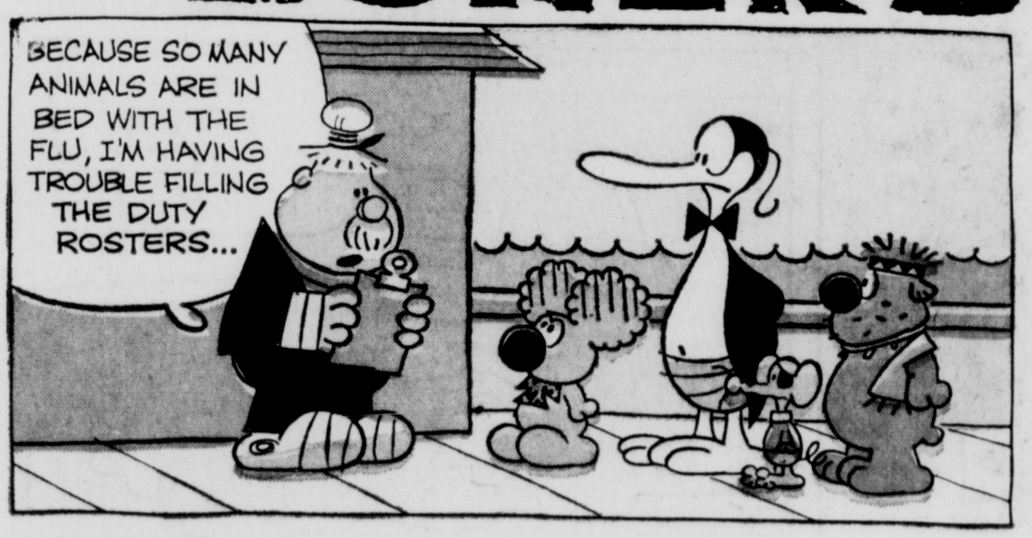
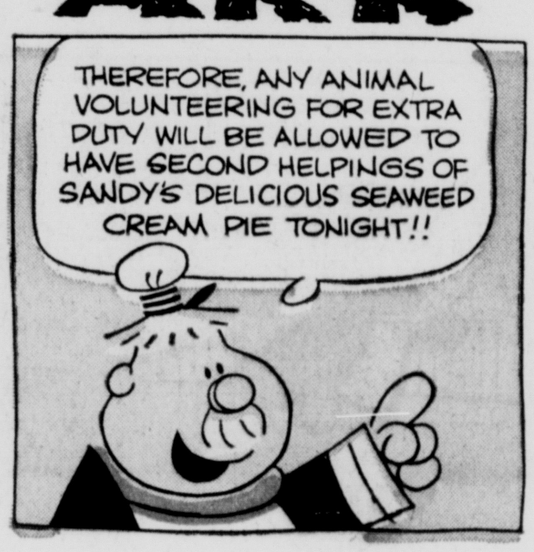
BONER'S ARK

by Addison





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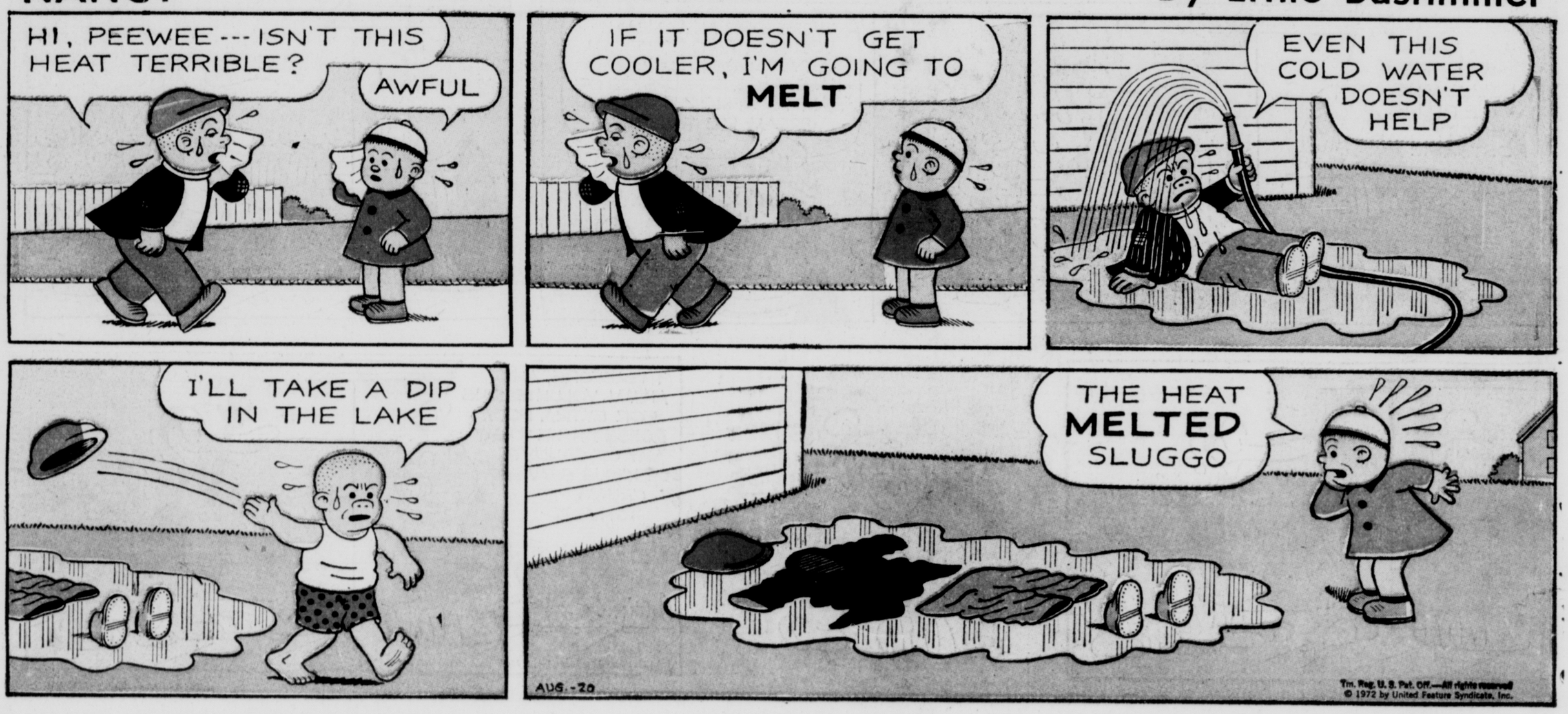
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA